

ERSKINE MAYO ROSS
BORN JUNE 30, 1845; DIED DEC. 10, 1928

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ERSKINE MAYO ROSS

JOSEPH R. ANDERSON

ERSKINE MAYO ROSS, son of William Buckner and Elizabeth Mayo Ross, was born June 30, 1845, at Bel Pre, Culpeper County, Virginia. He was a cadet at the Virginia Military Institute when Virginia seceded and was a member of the Cadet Battalion, serving as a drill master to Confederate volunteers at Camp Lee, Richmond, in 1861, from April till July, and when the Corps of Cadets was relieved of this important duty, he entered the Confederate Service and was assigned to the "Irish Battalion," the only command of Virginia regulars in the service at that early date and was with them through the Valley Mountain campaign and at the battle of Cedar Run where he was complimented for personal bravery by Stonewall Jackson, being then only sixteen years of age. Soon afterwards, his father sent him back to the Institute where he continued to serve with the Corps in the battle of Lynchburg and in the outer trenches around Richmond until the evacuation of that city. He was orderly sergeant of "A" Company in the Cadet Battalion at the battle of New Market, and in June was promoted to be captain of "A" Company.

After the war closed he engaged in commercial life in Richmond for three years. In the spring of 1868 he went to California and at once began

the study of law, partly at night, as during the day at times he had other work to do to support himself. He was admitted to the bar the latter part of 1869. Ten years later, he was elected Justice of the Supreme Court of California, and, drawing one of the short terms, was re-elected in 1882 for the full term of twelve years.

In 1886, he resigned his seat on the Supreme Bench and resumed the practice of his profession in Los Angeles, in partnership with the late Stephen M. White, U. S. Senator from California.

A few months later, he was appointed by President Cleveland U. S. District Judge for the newly-created Southern District of California. In 1895, during President Cleveland's second term, he was appointed U. S. Circuit Judge of the 9th judicial circuit, which position he held continuously until his retirement a few years ago.

For this position a petition was forwarded to the President asking him to appoint Judge Ross, which was signed by every member of the Los Angeles bar, the Judges of the Supreme Court of the County, Officers of all the banks, Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants and Mercantile houses, Los Angeles County officials of every department, District Attorney, and many others.

The petition ended in these words: "We believe that purity in office such as Judge Ross has displayed should be recognized, that judicial integrity such as he has practised should be encouraged, and that the honest public servant who has as faithfully discharged the duties reposed in him as Judge Ross has done should be rewarded. Judge Ross is in the prime of a well improved life, rich in judicial experience, learned in the law, and largely endowed with energy and persistent industry."

Before this petition reached President Cleveland he had already appointed Judge Ross to the position.

Judge Ross married, May 7, 1874, Miss Inez H. Bettis, of Los Angeles. A son, Robert Erskine Ross, born March 30, 1875, was the fruit of this union. Mrs. Ross died in 1908. On June 1, 1909, he married, secondly, Mrs. Ida Hancock, of Los Angeles, who died in 1913.

In 1904 Judge Ross wrote Joseph R. Anderson, President of the V. M. I. Alumni Association, in reply to the latter's request for a sketch of himself for "The V. M. I. Biography," saying he could not bring himself to write anything about himself save to give a few bare historical facts (embodied now in this memoir), but that at the earnest request of his sister and others of his family he had concluded to send a scrap-book that his wife and son had preserved, in which they had gathered various notices and comments concerning himself that had appeared from time to time, in the public press, "most of which" (he added, in his well known modesty), "I am sure are far more complimentary than I deserve, and all of which I pray you to take with many grains of salt."

He did say this, however: "I take much pride in having taken part in founding the Greek-Letter Fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, with the

good work of which you are more familiar than myself; and, being a believer in the doctrine that it is good to make two blades of grass grow where none grew before, I also take much pride in having built up near Los Angeles a fine estate that we call Rossmayn upon what was theretofore waste and barren land."

He concluded this letter with these words:

"As I wrote you some time ago, I regret more than I can express my inability to be present at the Institute in June. A few days ago I received from my brother, Dr. Ross, the Cross of Honour presented by the Alumni of the Institute, which, I need hardly say, is greatly appreciated and prized. Hoping and expecting to be able to visit Virginia before a great while, and that when I do so I shall have the pleasure of meeting you, I am,

Very cordially and fraternally yours,
Erskine M. Ross."

He had been back to his native state, it is believed, only once since he first left it in 1868, when, in October, 1909, he returned, accompanied by his wife and son, and visited his sister, Mrs. Buford and his two brothers, Dr. George Ross, of Richmond and Colonel John D. H. Ross, of Lexington, both of the Class of 1859, V. M. I. This visit gave him and his relatives and old friends profound joy.

Apropos of this visit to Richmond, it seems fitting to quote the following from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* of November 7, 1909:

"Richmond Lawyers Endorse Judge Ross For Supreme Bench."

"Former Virginian Urged to Succeed Judge Rufus W. Peckham."

"Meet Tuesday Afternoon."

"Resolutions Commend His Fine Service and Approval of Grover Cleveland."

"In the hall of the Chamber of Commerce, at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Richmond Bar Association will meet and endorse a former Virginian and distinguished jurist for a seat on the United States Supreme Court bench, made vacant by the death of Justice Rufus William Peckham.

"Judge Erskine Mayo Ross, of Los Angeles, California, whom the bar of Richmond is delighted to honour, is now in the city where he lived for a short time after the close of the Civil War. During that strife he was a student at the Virginia Military Institute, graduating in 1865, and was senior orderly sergeant of the Cadet Corps when that immortal body of boys engaged in the battle of New Market.

"Judge Ross was born at Bel Pre, Culpeper County, on June 30, 1845. He was a son of William Buckner Ross and Elizabeth Mayo Ross. Leaving Richmond in 1868 he was admitted to the bar in California in 1869. Distinguishing himself in his profession, just ten years later, he became justice of the Supreme Court of California, a position he held until 1886.

"In the latter year Judge Ross was appointed judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of California. Promotion came in 1895 when he was elevated to a judgeship on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. This position he now holds, and in it has made an enviable reputation.

"It is a generally known fact that Judge Ross would have been appointed to a seat on the Supreme Court by President Cleveland, in the event of the retirement of Justice Field. The latter, however, did not retire, as was expected, and for this reason Mr. Cleveland had no opportunity to tender the position to Judge Ross.

"The attorneys of Richmond yesterday generally signed a request for the meeting of the Richmond Bar Association for the purpose of acting upon the following, or a similar resolution:

"'Probably nothing appeals to the pleasure and pride of the legal profession more than to recognize in some proper way the success and distinction of its members. A striking illustration of this is found in the recent visit of Judge Erskine M. Ross, of Los Angeles, to Richmond.

"'Judge Ross left Richmond three years after the war to make his home on the Pacific Slope where he took a high position at the California bar and rose rapidly to a position on the Supreme bench of that State. Thence he was called by Mr. Cleveland to serve as United States circuit judge of the Ninth District, which position he has filled and still fills with marked ability.

"'Possibly no man on the Pacific coast enjoys a higher reputation as gentleman,

lawyer and jurist than Judge Ross. He illustrates in all of his relations those high ideals of learning, courage, culture and integrity which direct and command the admiration of all men.

"'His many friends on the Western coast, as well as those of the Middle and South Atlantic States, would rejoice to see him elevated to the Supreme bench of this country, if it should so please the appointing powers.

"'Therefore, Resolved, That the bar of the city of Richmond heartily subscribes to the foregoing sentiment.'"

Judge Ross's second wife was said to be the richest woman in California, but he declined to participate in the distribution of her great estate which descended to her son, G. Allan Hancock, of Los Angeles.

This distinguished son of the V. M. I. passed away on December 10, 1928. In the *Los Angeles Times*, the next day, appeared the following:

"Erskine Mayo Ross, judge in the Federal courts for nearly half a century, died in his rooms at the California Club yesterday following a brief illness.

"Judge Ross suffered a heart attack last Friday. His son, Robert E. Ross, of Santa Monica, W. C. Hyles, his valet for many years, and a nurse were at the bedside of the eminent jurist when death ended a long life of judicial and civic activities.

"Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Interment will follow in Hollywood Cemetery.

"Active pallbearers will include men in Federal positions who have been associated with Judge Ross for many years.

"Since 1868 Judge Ross had been a resident and leader in Los Angeles. He married Ynez Bettis in 1874, in Los Angeles. Judge Ross studied law in the office of his uncle, Cameron E. Thom, being admitted to the bar by the old District Court in 1869, and, later, in 1875 by the California Supreme Court.

"Judge Ross had one of the longest records as a judicial officer in the United States. Since 1879 he had been on the bench in several courts, declining to retire as judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth Judicial District, when he became eligible for retirement at 70 years of age.

"At the time of his death, through a partial retirement granted him by Presi-

dent Coolidge in 1925, Judge Ross still was on call for important cases and had acted several times on issues during the last three years.

"The long judicial life of Judge Ross began when he was elected justice of the California Supreme Court at the first election under the present constitution for a three-year term in 1879. He was re-elected for a term of twelve years, resigning in 1886 to receive the appointment of United States district judge by President Cleveland, in January, 1887. His appointment as United States circuit judge was made in February, 1895.

"In writing to Judge Ross on acceptance of his partial retirement in 1925, President Coolidge stated:

"It is now approaching the end of the half-century since you were called to the Federal bench. During that long period your performance of many and difficult duties has been marked by an ability, courage and determination which have repeatedly won the highest testimonies.

"It has been your fortune to confront on different occasions conditions which required, in the discharge of your duties, the highest qualities of learning, wisdom, moderation and great firmness. In these you have never failed, but rather have repeatedly demonstrated a particularly exalted character and thorough-going realization of the place which the judiciary must occupy under our system of government.

"I wish you to know of my regret that your service is to be terminated and of my confidence that your record will long stand as a memorial to a just and fearless and able judge."

"History has been made by some of the decisions handed down by Judge Ross during his long service on the bench of the Federal government. He was one of the most widely known jurists in the country and had probably fewer reversals than any Federal judge on the bench.

"He overturned an opinion of the then Attorney General Olney in the Debs railroad rebellion case, proclaiming that employees of a railroad who refuse to perform their duties while in the employ of the company and while this company is engaged in hauling cars under contract are violating the law.

"Railroads were aided in combating the interruption of train service through this decision and it proved to be one of the most important ever handed down. It was upheld by the United States Supreme Court when the case was appealed.

"In addressing the grand jury which

later returned an indictment against the railroad employees in 1894, Judge Ross declared that:

"Every man should know, and must be made to know, that whatever wrongs and grievances exist, no matter in what quarter, they can only be corrected through lawful means; for the great mass of American people are law-loving and law-abiding, and will never tolerate any high-handed or unlawful attempt to correct wrongs, whether they be real or imaginary.

"Whenever men attempt unlawfully to combine to redress a wrong, they strike at the very foundation of these laws which give them the right of a citizen—the protection of life, of liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is a solemn duty of all good citizens to ponder and think of these things, and be sure that their acts, whatever they are, be within, and not contrary to, the laws of the country; and it is the sworn and imperative duty of those charged with the administration to take prompt and vigorous measures to bring to the bar of justice any and every infraction of them."

"Besides his legal activities, Judge Ross was one of the pioneer developers of Southern California. Most of the present site of Glendale was owned by Judge Ross and his uncle. The uncle, Captain Thom, died several years ago. The Rossmayne district was named in honour of Judge Ross.

"The first wife of Judge Ross died more than twenty years ago, and in 1909 he married Mrs. Ida Hancock, the widow of Henry Hancock, engineer and lawyer who planned the modern city of Los Angeles. G. Allan Hancock, local financier, is the son of Major and Mrs. Hancock. His second wife died in 1913, and Judge Ross moved from the home Mrs. Hancock built at Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont Avenue to the California Club where he resided until his death.

"He was a charter member of the club and of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He also was an honorary member of the Pacific Union Club of San Francisco.

"Judge Ross was one of the three founders of Alpha Tau Omega, national Greek-letter Fraternity, which was organized at the Virginia Military Institute in 1865.

"As a mark of respect to Judge Ross for the work he had done in behalf of the fraternity, delegates at the last convention voted that the 1929 national con-

gress of Alpha Tau Omega be conducted here.

"Judge Ross was one of the outstanding leaders in California and Los Angeles history, numbering among his associates hundreds of men who worked with him for the development and betterment of the State. Among these, former United States Senator Frank P. Flint expressed his feeling of personal loss in the death of Judge Ross, stating that he looked on him as a father for the last forty years. The two pioneers met when Judge Ross was on the bench in the United States District Court and Flint was a clerk in the United States marshal's office.

"Honourary pallbearers include William M. Van Dyke, Frank P. Flint, Harry Chandler, J. A. Graves, Dr. E. A. Bryant, and three United States District judges, W. P. James, Paul J. McCormick and Edward J. Henning."

Three days later the same newspaper tells of the disposition of his estate, as follows:

"Nothing portrays the simplicity in the life and character of the late Erskine M. Ross, Federal bench veteran and former Supreme Court justice of California, who died last Monday, so much as his will which, after leaving generous legacies to churches, public institutions and societies, makes the simple request that his grave be marked with only a plain granite slab inscribed with his name and the dates of his birth and death.

"The last will and testament of the jurist was filled for probate yesterday. The only value of the estate set out in the petition is that it will exceed \$250,000. Ample provisions are made for the relatives of the deceased, however. Bequests amounting to \$240,000 are left to various churches, educational and philanthropic institutions.

"Under the terms of the will the largest legacy left to a public organiza-

tion is a bequest of \$100,000 bequeathed to the American Bar Association with the provision that the income from the fund be used to provide an annual prize for the best discussion of a subject to be selected by the association as a topic to precede each annual meeting.

"Three churches are named as beneficiaries in the will. They are St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Richmond, Va.; St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Los Angeles, and Grace Church, of San Francisco.

"The Memorial Home for Girls of Richmond, Va., was generously remembered by Judge Ross with a legacy of \$50,000 to be placed in trust for the institution, in memory of the testator's mother, Elizabeth Mayo Ross and his sister, Mary Cameron Ross Buford.

"The sum of \$20,000 is left to the Los Angeles Pilgrimage Play under the terms of the will. This is left, Judge Ross states:

"'With which to increase, if possible, the impressiveness and effectiveness of the picture of the life, suffering and death of our blessed Lord and Saviour, for the benefit of humanity.'

"Another bequest is one wherein the Virginia Military Institute receives \$40,000. Others are the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, \$5000; Los Angeles Children's Hospital, \$20,000; Salvation Army, \$5000; Orthopedic School Hospital for Cripples, \$5000.

"Legacies to relatives are as follows:

"To Robert E. Ross, a son, 2915 Sunset Place, personal effects and \$200,000; May Cameron Ross, niece, \$20,000; Sidney Buford, nephew, \$5000, and Erskine Buford, nephew, \$5000.

"The residue of the estate is left to the three above-named churches.

"The will contains a statement relative to the bequests to the churches to the effect that the clause granting the legacies might be subject to legal objections, but that the testator felt that it would not be contested by his son."

Ma, Dec. 19/24

Emerson H. Packard, Esq.,

N. Y. C., A. T. Co.,

My dear Bro. Packard.

Your telegram
announcing the death
of Bro. Eugene Ross
was a great shock & I
have never had anything
to cause me so much
grief. I cannot find
need to express my
sorrow & I join with
the fraternity in
the great sympathy

LETTER FROM OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK

which it must need
be so great a loss.

Bro. Ross, Kentucky,
was of the highest
order & no man
in the Pacific Coast
was ^{more} highly esteemed
for integrity & fidelity
in discharging the
trying duties of a
high office.
I do not feel
equal to saying more
at present.

With my affectionate
 regards, ~~national~~ & faithfully
Yrs. A. C. C. C. C.

CONCERNING DEATH OF ERSKINE M. ROSS

THE CONTRIBUTION OF ERSKINE MAYO ROSS TO CALIFORNIA AND TO THE NATION

C. FLETCHER QUILLIAN
Georgia Alpha Theta

ERSKINE MAYO ROSS — born July 30, 1845; died December 10, 1928." Judge Ross requested that these simple words "on a plain granite slab" should alone mark the spot where his body should rest. He needs no monument, for his deeds have made his place in history.

Inscribed on the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren in Westminster Abbey are the Latin words which, translated, read: "If you seek his monument look around you." In seeking that by which Judge Ross will always be remembered, we, as brothers in the Fraternity of which he was a co-founder, first think of his participation with Otis A. Glazebrook and Alfred Marshall in its establishment in 1865; others respect Judge Ross for his noteworthy decisions recorded in the Reports of the California Supreme Court and of the Federal District Court and the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals; still others honor him as a community builder, one of the founders of the growing city of Glendale, California, with a present population of eighty thousand; others recall him in early days as the proprietor of an immense ranch in the Verdugo District near Los Angeles which was marked for its products, its methods of farming and its hospitality; others who now have magnificent homes in "Rossmayne," a beauty spot of Southern California, are grateful to him for keeping intact for later subdivision so large an acreage in so attractive and so diversified an area; others give thanks for his support of the old Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, others for his participation in various community enterprises of early Los Angeles, par-

ticularly in the movements for reform in city government, while countless thousands do now and more hereafter will revere him for his generous benefactions to numerous charities and philanthropies, to educational institutions, to the Church, to the American Bar Association, and other civilizing institutions.

One reviewing the life of Judge Ross is struck by the variety of his interests, and by the remarkable fact that his noteworthy accomplishments began in his early teens and actively continued until he was past eighty-three years of age. Moreover, in all that he did in participation with others, he continuously magnified their accomplishments with a modesty which was characteristic and sincere. This attitude was well illustrated in connection with his attendance at a meeting of the local Alumni Association of Alpha Tau some years ago. I remember well the conversation when he accepted the invitation it was my privilege, as President of the Association, to give him. He explained that he did not wish any recognition shown him to detract in the least from the measure of credit which he said belonged to Dr. Glazebrook and to Captain Marshall, particularly to Dr. Glazebrook. In his remarks at the meeting, which were given very informally and while he remained seated, he explained how grateful he was that he and Alfred Marshall were the intimates of Otis A. Glazebrook when the Fraternity was founded. Emerson has said that "an institution is the lengthened shadow of one man." Judge Ross' remarks on that eventful day indicated that in his mind it was Otis A. Glaze-

brook to whom the Fraternity owes its greatest debt. Judge Ross deplored the early death in 1870 of Alfred Marshall and that he himself had not been able to attend any of the Congresses, especially those at which Dr. Glazebrook had been present.

Reaching Los Angeles in 1868 at twenty-three years of age, Judge Ross was admitted to the practice of law in 1869 and soon became the full partner of his uncle, Cameron E. Thom, who was District Attorney. In 1879 he was elected to the State Supreme Court for a three year term and in 1882 for a twelve year term. In 1886 he resigned to become a partner of the distinguished Senator Stephen M. White, and in 1887 President Cleveland appointed him as U. S. Judge for the Southern District of California. In 1895 President Cleveland named him as Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the jurisdiction of which Court extends over seven states in the Pacific Coast region. He might have retired at the age of seventy in 1915, but instead he preferred to and did continue in active service on the bench until his partial retirement in 1925. After that time until his death he was on call for important cases and had so acted several times during the past three years. He thus completed nearly a half century of distinguished service on the bench, comprising a judicial tenure in office said to be unequalled in this country in point of length and of confirmation of his decisions on appeal.

His intimate acquaintance with conditions in California enabled him, as a justice of the State Supreme Court, to write decisions profoundly affecting the development of his adopted state. In 1886 he wrote a vigorous dissenting opinion in the famous case of "In re Buckley." The majority of the Supreme Court held

Buckley not guilty of contempt in a proceeding accusing him of seeking improperly to influence a judgment of the Supreme Court. Judge Ross' dissent is classic. He says:

"No stream can be pure whose source is tainted. There can, therefore, be no greater or fouler blow at the administration of justice than for one to falsely and fraudulently pretend and undertake for a money consideration, and by means of a pretended influence with the judge, to procure a particular decision. Such a practice, if allowed to prevail, would destroy all confidence in courts, and sap the very foundation upon which society rests. It would therefore be a most fatal and dangerous interference with the administration of justice, and in every instance where it is shown should be visited with severe and summary punishment, not, as said by an English judge, for the sake of the judges as private individuals, but because they are channels through which justice is conveyed to the people."

This dissent was accompanied by Judge Ross's resignation. Buckley escaped judicial punishment, but soon thereafter suffered a complete downfall as the boss of Judge Ross's party, the Democratic party, while Judge Ross was soon promoted to the Federal bench.

As Federal Judge he wrote many opinions which have become national and international law. Of these was the group of opinions in the *Itata*, *Trumbull*, and related cases, growing out of the revolution in Chili; opinions, later sustained, in which he held against the United States on propositions supported by Mr. Taft, then Solicitor General. Judge Ross then began a friendship with our present Chief Justice which continued until the death of the former.

In handling the Chinese exclusion

case Judge Ross fearlessly criticized Attorney General Olney, and his opinions in the famous Southern Pacific cases laid down the law under which seven hundred thousand acres were then and millions of other acres later recovered by the Government.

The Nation well knows how in 1894 Judge Ross telegraphed to Chicago and elsewhere his injunction served upon officials of the American Railway Union, beginning with its head, Mr. Debs, restraining them from interference with the United States mail and interstate commerce. But the circumstances under which this far-reaching action was taken are not so well known. Seeing in the press the account of a Pullman strike in Chicago, he realized its significance, and, entirely on his own initiative, the same morning he directed the local grand jury to investigate, to report and to act. This interesting information, as well as much else in this article, is gratefully acknowledged as coming to the writer from Oscar Lawler who from 1890 to 1896 was messenger and secretary to Judge Ross and who is now a leader of the Los Angeles Bar.

It is said that Rex Beach found the basis for his novel, "The Spoilers," in the incident out of which grew Judge Ross's famous decision in the "Noyes" Alaskan Mining case.

President Coolidge wrote Judge Ross on his partial retirement that his services had been "marked by an ability, courage, and determination which have repeatedly won the

highest testimonies," and that he had never failed in the discharge of his duties to display "the highest qualities of learning, wisdom, moderation, and great firmness," but had "repeatedly demonstrated a particularly exalted character" in a service whose "record will long stand as a memorial to a just and fearless and able judge."

Judge Ross's will is expected always to be a pattern of olographic wills, written in superb English and without one correction. He leaves in excess of two hundred forty thousand dollars to his relatives, an aggregate two hundred forty-five thousand dollars to the following designated beneficiaries: Virginia Military Institute, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, American Bar Association, Childrens' Hospital of Los Angeles, Salvation Army of Los Angeles, Orthopedic School Hospital for Crippled Children of Los Angeles, Pilgrimage Play in the City of Los Angeles, and the Memorial Home for Girls in Richmond, Virginia, and the whole of the remainder of his estate to three Episcopal Churches. This residuary bequest, approved by his only heir, a son, reflects his life-time devotion to his church in which he was a responsible officer. His gift of five thousand dollars to his Fraternity is to be used as "the governing body" . . . "may consider for its best interests."

Truly our beloved co-founder needs no monument.

"He, being dead, yet speaketh."

THE FUNERAL OF JUDGE ROSS

GUY E. MARION
Massachusetts Gamma Beta

THE funeral and burial services of Judge Erskine M. Ross, beloved co-founder of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, were held on Wednesday afternoon, December 12 in the Chapel of Hollywood Cemetery, Los Angeles, California. Judge Ross had resided for more than sixty years in this city. Following the orderly and beautiful ritual of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the service had that severe simplicity and complete freedom from ostentation which were so characteristic of the man himself in life.

At the appointed hour of two o'clock Bishop William Bertrand Stevens of the Diocese of Los Angeles led the way to the bier of Judge Ross in the chancel of the little chapel, followed by the Very Reverend Harry Beal, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, reciting as he proceeded the familiar words from the prayer book. Judge Ross was identified with St. Paul's parish for many years, having been a vestryman at several different times during his long career in this city. Following the responsive reading, "Abide with Me" was sung and then those present, rising, repeated the Apostles' creed; then followed several prayers and "Nearer My God to Thee."

The interior of the chapel was decorated in "sky blue and old gold" and to add to the significance of that circumstance, the eye caught a maltese cross design in the chandelier above the casket. Thus was our founder fittingly surrounded in death by those symbols which in and through his life were made so real to thousands of Alpha Taus.

Turning to the floral tributes, on the left stood a large piece made of golden chrysanthemums in the form

of the fraternity pin, the tribute of the National Fraternity, while on the right was another representing our familiar pledge button in white sweet peas and yellow chrysanthemums, a tribute from the four active California chapters, Beta Psi, Gamma Iota, Delta Phi, and Delta Chi. Other floral tributes, from Idaho Delta Tau Chapter, and elsewhere were to be seen. A pillow of roses from the Southern California Alumni Association and a beautiful spray of pink roses from Emerson H. Packard, Worthy Grand Chief, were prominently displayed among the wealth of flowers. Still others from the American Bar Association and civic bodies with which he was connected completely filled the chancel.

In addition to the civic leaders of Los Angeles who were seen on every side, twenty-four men from Delta Chi Chapter of the University of California at Los Angeles were present, as well as four from Delta Phi Chapter of Occidental College, Los Angeles (twenty men of this chapter were absent in Hawaii at the time) and many members of the local Alumni Association. Province Chief Gus Wendt of Berkeley was unable to attend because of illness in his family and Province Chief Rogers of Corvallis, Oregon could not reach the city in time because of distance.

At the close of the service in the Chapel, as all were withdrawing from the building, two figures attracted special attention, both elderly gentlemen dressed in Confederate Uniforms. They were S. S. Simmons, Commander, and Clarence L. Tucker, Vice-Commander, of Camp 770, United Confederate Veterans, two old soldiers who fought in the Civil War and came to the services to do honor



to a distinguished fellow veteran. They were requested to join the procession to the grave, which they did, as honorary pall bearers.

The burial service was read by

Bishop Stevens and Dean Beal. At the close of the service, which was attended by many, Bishop Stevens stepped over to the group of Alpha Tau Omega brothers and offered the use



of St. Paul's Cathedral to the fraternity next summer should it be desired that a memorial service be held in honor of Judge Ross.

I refrain from saying more of these

talks, which I understand are to be published in the PALM. I refer the brothers to the talks themselves because of their historic interest to the Fraternity.

JUDGE ERSKINE M. ROSS

An Appreciation by ARTHUR W. McCORD
Alabama Beta Beta

IN December 1898, just 30 years ago, I attended the New Orleans Congress as a delegate from the Montgomery Alabama Alumni Association. On the same train en route was our beloved founder Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook whom I met for the first time. As he related to me some of the early incidents of the Fraternity and its struggle for existence, I was thrilled by his sincerity and magnetism.

Coming to the Pacific Coast five years later I called on Judge Ross, for I wanted to know the man whom Dr. Glazebrook deemed worthy to be associated with him in the founding of Alpha Tau Omega. From this meeting, augmented by rather frequent contact extending over a period of a quarter of a century, there developed a deep and lasting admiration.

It was indeed a rare privilege to have known Judge Ross, for most surely did he represent all that was implied by the word,—GENTLEMAN, not in its generally accepted sense, but in its truer and deeper meaning, for he was a man of lionlike manliness in deed, and of womanlike gentleness in manner. "I wish my body buried in my lot in Hollywood Cemetery, Los Angeles, and should it be desired to have the spot marked, let it be only by a plain granite slab inscribed with my full name, the date of my birth and the date of my death." These words from the obgraphic will of Judge Ross give a true insight of the unassuming modesty of the man.

Judge Ross might truly be called a California pioneer, coming to Los Angeles in 1868 from his native Virginia. In the office of his uncle, Gen. Cameron E. Thom, he completed his

study of law and for more than half a century was a leader at the bar as well as in community development.

Judge Ross loved Alpha Tau Omega, was proud of its growth and influence and was always pleased when any of the brothers called to see him. The day following his death, his colored valet said to me: "Mr. McCord! there were two things that Judge Ross sure did love,—one was the City of Glendale and the other was the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity." Several years ago when the chapter house of Gamma Iota at Berkeley was burned, the Southern California Alumni Association, at one of its meetings was raising a subscription of \$1,000 to help in its rebuilding. There was a deficit of \$50 and a few days later I called on Judge Ross and asked if he would like to contribute this sum. He seemed to appreciate the privilege and instead of giving \$50 wrote his check for \$100. Two years ago when the newspapers carried the press reports from Miami stating that the next Congress was to be held at Los Angeles, Judge Ross asked that I come over to his office to see him. When I called I found him to be most happy over the fact that the Fraternity was coming to Los Angeles and he expressed the hope that Dr. Glazebrook would be here at that time. He also expressed the hope that every effort would be made to make the Los Angeles Congress the best and largest that the Fraternity had ever had and gave me his check for \$500 to be used by the local Alumni Association in the raising of an entertainment fund, stating that he would gladly give more in the event it was needed. His passing before the convening of Congress is a great disappointment to Alpha Taus.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS ON ROSS' DEATH

THE PASSING OF JUDGE ROSS

(Editorial)

The death of Judge Erskine M. Ross, which occurred last Monday in this city, takes from the judiciary of the nation one of its most distinguished and long-serving members, and from this community one of its worthiest and most famous citizens.

During upwards of forty years immediately preceding his passing, Judge Ross had been in the judicial service of the State and of the nation. As a justice of the Supreme Court of California he sat on the bench with such stalwarts of the judiciary as the late E. W. McKinstry, Samuel Bell McKee, J. D. Thornton, J. R. Sharpstein, M. H. Myrick, Chief Justice R. F. Morrison and others of equal note, easily the equal of the best among any of his famous judicial associates.

Resigning from the State Bench he was soon afterwards appointed U. S. District Judge for the Southern District of California and later became U. S. Circuit Judge, at the time of his death being a member of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeal.

His long and notable career on the Bench signally honored this State and the nation, for in the performance of the duties of the judiciary Judge Ross was always and undeviatingly motivated and dominated by unflinching loyalty to the highest and noblest standards of professional ideals and ethics.

Service was with him a passion. Hence he consecrated all of his unusually great legal learning to the glorification of the Bench for which his honorable and distinguished career brought forth nation-wide plaudits of respect and confidence.

His passing is a sad loss to the nation and to this State. The helpful

example of his noble career of splendidly efficient service of course remains. But the living personal presence of such a good and great man as was Judge Ross, means a moral asset of such incalculably great value to this community and to the nation, that his death becomes an irretrievable loss to the Bench, to the Bar and to society.

Living, he was a present exemplar of all that was highest and best as lawyer, judge and citizen. Dying, his memory becomes the priceless heritage of the legal profession and of society generally.

Los Angeles Journal

GREAT AS JUDGE AND MAN

This city and the nation say the long fare-well to Judge Erskine M. Ross with a sentiment which, embodied, would be a high, white gleaming monument; for here was a man whose mind and life have greatly enriched his community and country. He died full of years, an exemplar of courage and courtesy, of intellectual and official integrity, of lovable human attributes that make the memory of him very fragrant.

He leaves his impress on the history of America. The great Federal judicial system, in which he was such a distinguished figure, has a definitely higher standard because of his devotion to the principles of justice and considerations of the rights of men. His contributions to the law have made him one of the immortals; his words will echo with authority in the courts of the land long after the generation that he immediately influenced has passed.

But it is as the great-souled character that his friends mourn him today.

Los Angeles Examiner

COLLEGIATE LABELS

H. F. HARRINGTON

Director of the Medill School of Journalism of
Northwestern University

THE other day the mail brought me a long envelope with a somewhat surprising letter tucked away inside. The communication addressed me as *Dear Professor*, and proceeded to tell me how busy I must be gathering data for speeches delivered before clubs, associations, secret societies, lodges, and the like, whereas I might get a humdinger of an address made to suit any occasion on payment of a small fee to the accomplished hack writers sending out the letter. A list of ten-minute ready-made "orations" was included in the envelope, from which selection might be made to suit my every need. . . .

Inquiry among my fellow pedagogues on the campus revealed the fact that quite a number of them had also received this helpful price list, but as far as I know students have not as yet responded to any new glow of learning borrowed from the wise gentlemen who write the lectures at so much per; nor has applause shattered the windows of any club house where these pundits deliver their broadsides before doting ladies pining for culture.

The aspect of the proposal to furnish me some brains—an article doubtless needed on my cupboard shelf—was not the effrontery of my correspondent, but his artless belief that college professors have lost their self-respect, and are willing to parade in two-dollar hand-me-down clothes for the sake of making a reputation for glibness and knowledge. I may not protest loudly in being labeled *Professor* in type two inches high, but somehow I do resent having a lot of inferences as to my habits and morals

attached to that collegiate handle. In other words, I resent being classified to suit some salesman's ideas of my job and my professional ideals.

Well, all of us wear some kind of label. Fraternity men call it a jeweled pin, inscribed with Greek letters and mystic symbols. In the minds of a good many people such a talisman means exclusiveness, fondness for gay parties—somewhat moist and unrestrained—a glib tongue keyed to arouse feminine admiration, and a genius for escaping the rigors of serious academic activities. Even the campus has pet names for these imitation students who fail to measure up to the advertisement of superior goods and exceptional attainments proclaimed by the label they wear.

I heard of one university recently where fraternity politics and undeserved preferment had practically broken up the football squad, so that drastic measures had to be taken to bring back destroyed morale and concerted team play. A fraternity that is ready to push its own unworthy members into prominence, thereby bringing about mediocrity and inefficiency, is certainly not living up to its obligations as a loyal friend to the best interests of the university that fosters it and gives it a chance to wield a constructive influence.

Fraternity men who honor the badge have no business selling out to cheap and unworthy ends. Membership in a Greek letter organization does not prevent a few from becoming muckers, tin-horn sports and gross prevaricators. A bolt of cloth may be marked "All Wool," and yet be shoddy and skimpy. Label and product ought to match, behind the

counter and upon the college campus.

You expect a policeman who wears a badge to be courageous, trustworthy and honest; you expect a clergyman to be worthy of his calling; a business man to be as square as the speeches he makes at trade associations.

One morning in a foreign city I met a fraternity brother who said he was down to his last sixpence, and would appreciate a loan to tide him over until money came from home. I gave him all I could afford—and it was rather a large sum for a college professor—and the chap thanked me

profusely and said he would repay me in a few weeks. That was more than ten years ago. I used to send him reminders of his indebtedness, but he never answered a letter or forwarded a red cent. Some of his classmates tell me that he fleeced them of larger sums just as neatly. We both wear the same pin, but all his protestations of brotherhood mean very little to me, nor do I think membership in the fraternity meant very much to him.

So if we wear a collegiate label like a fraternity pin, let us live up to it and prove our right to its possession.

ALPHA TAUS IN MOVIELAND

HALL BAETZ

OF course, the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles will be the principal focal point for Taus this June during the 1928 Congress, but another area of great and prominent secondary importance will be Hollywood and the Movies. That's a foregone conclusion. Whenever people come to Los Angeles for a particular reason they always have a secondary reason of almost equal importance tucked away in their minds. That reason is Hollywood, and all that goes with it.

Hollywood is movieland. When you're there you expect things to happen . . . and they usually do.

The Main Street of this so-called village is Hollywood Boulevard, one of Americas most metropolitan Great White Ways. Its a street of surprises and disappointments. During that week in June there will be many a brother Tau stroll down this boulevard and suddenly palpitate with excitement when he spots Greta Garbo or Joan Crawford walking toward

him. He'll find himself all broken out with goose-pimples as he realizes his close proximity to the gal whose cinema image has evoked his sighs time after time. "This," he'll say to himself gloriously, "This IS Hollywood." And then he'll overhear a conversation which will disclose the tragic fact that the female he has been gasping about is really just a tourist in from Keokuk, seeing the sights. He'll be downcast. He'll stop looking for stars. He'll be convinced they simply don't frequent the Boulevard. He'll disconsolately turn to a nearby news stand, and start to pick out some picture postcards to send to the folks back home. And as he thumbs through the lithographs he'll suddenly realize that his big, manly football frame is blocking the doorway, through which some one is trying to pass. He'll murmur something about a pardon, and he'll turn and find himself looking straight into the glorious eyes of Mary Astor!

I won't vouch for what he'll do

after that. Perhaps he'll run the six miles to the Ambassador Hotel to tell the other brothers about it. Perhaps he won't. It all depends on which chapter he's from.

But whatever he does, he'll agree

that Hollywood's a great little old town.

There will be many and many of the delegates and visitors to the Congress who'll want to get the real low-down on the movies. That's what



YOUR INVITE FROM BEBE

everyone who visits Hollywood wants. And the entertainment committee is working out definite plans to see that the Taus won't be disappointed.

Although the world in general thinks that all movie studios are right there in Hollywood, that isn't the

actual case. All movie people are in Hollywood at one time or another, but there are at least three major studios located outside of the actual confines of the area known as Hollywood.

But within that famed district the delegates will find plenty to occupy

their enthusiastic attention. Visits to some of these studios will be a part of Convention entertainment.

First of all there's the Paramount Studio. That's the one at which pictures are made by Clara Bow,

Adolphe Menjou, Buddy Rogers, Mary Brian, Emil Jannings. It is one of the finest of the many studios. Several pictures are always in production.

Then there's the United Artists



ANOTHER FROM "BUDDY" ROGERS

Studio. Within its walls will be found such stars as Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Vilma Banky, Norma Talmadge, Charlie Chaplin and others.

And there are the Christie Comedy Studios, the FBO Studios, (where Tom Mix always rescues the gal in the nick of time), the Universal Stu-

dios, (with the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" set still standing), the William Fox Studios, (where "Seventh Heaven," "What Price Glory," "In Old Arizona" were made), and many others.

Visiting Taus will get a thrill out of watching pictures in the making. The technical term is "shooting" pic-

tures. The group of players making the picture is known as a "company." The company "shoots" the picture, and then, later, if they're fired for having turned out a "flop,"

they feel in a proper mood to shoot the director.

This article, however, is not sufficiently long to permit a description of the actual shooting of a scene. It



AND ONE FROM CLARA BOW
NOW, TRY TO STAY AWAY

would be necessary to explain the method in which various scenes seem to be made with utter disregard for sequence in the completed film. It would be necessary to dwell at length

on the proper duties of "yes-men," of scrip-clerks, of camera-men, and of all such officials and semi-officials. There is neither space nor time to do that here, so that will have to be a de-

tail left to the observation of the gang next June.

Of course if you have been fortunate enough to visit Hollywood at some time in the past, you are more or less familiar with the various things mentioned above. But whether you're on a first visit or a second visit next June, you're going to see one feature of movies that is absolutely new.

That feature is what is known professionally as "sound," and it has the entire motion picture industry more excited than a sophomore brother attending his first Congress. Studios are at present engaged in a wild rush to build sound-stages. These sound-stages are big barn-like structures, with sound-proof walls, several feet thick. Brothers from the northern states will probably remark that the sound stages look like big ice-houses. Brothers from southern states will probably say that they look like . . . well, they'll probably say they look like sound-stages too.

But, at any rate, all of the studios are in a sound-stage building orgy. It was started, as you'll probably recall, by Warner Brothers, at their Hollywood Studio. They made a picture called "The Jazz Singer," with Al Jolson starred. Everybody went to

see it, in all parts of the country. It made so much money it made even the high-salaried movie-stars and executives gulp. And all the studios decided that "sound" was the thing to make them rich. Hence the building program.

And don't forget that "sound" is still new. You'll see the infant industry when it's just learning to talk. You'll see the two ways of making talking pictures . . . one on a device which resembles a Victrola, and the other on a device which actually takes a picture of a spoken word.

And above all, Taus will have the thrill of strolling along Hollywood boulevard, and rubbing elbows with the Chaplins, the Barrymores, the Joan Crawfords, the Mary Pickfords, and even the Rin-Tin-Tins. They'll have the thrill of seeing the Boulevard's famous Chinese theatre, its Egyptian theatre, and its other "cinema palaces." They'll dance at Coconut Grove, they'll dine at the Montmartre, they'll sup at Fatty Arbuckle's "Plantation," they'll have a midnight lunch at "Coffee Dan's." They'll meet the stars at the Congress Ball. They'll have the greatest time of their lives, and they'll go home with the stirring speeches of California Realtors still ringing in their ears.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS

Two hundred and twenty-two accredited delegates representing exactly sixty national fraternities, met at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City on November 30 and December 1st for the twentieth annual session of the Interfraternity Conference. Twenty-seven college Deans attended the sessions.

The outstanding feature of the first

day's program was a debate upon "roughhouse" initiation as an introduction to college fraternity life. The Conference reaffirmed its position in opposition to the practice.

The affirmative in the debate was taken by Lewis D. Syester, Ohio Wesleyan senior and member of Phi Kappa Psi. Donald Sherbondy, a junior in the same college and a member of

Alpha Sigma Phi, although opposed to rough-house initiations, took the negative for the sake of argument.

Syester asserted that abolition was expedient because rough-house initiation tended to diminish the prestige of the fraternity system. Serious accidents, he said, were bound to occur. For every "black eye" the fraternity gave a freshman, he thought, it received two "black eyes."

"If there were any psychological values in getting the fraternity across by rough methods," he argued, "it would have been incorporated long ago. Rough-house initiation produces no constructive benefits and seriously undermines the basic spirit of fraternities."

Sherbondy contended that the rough-house initiation served to make the ritual service that followed more impressive. He said there was no "wave" of public opposition to the system of rough-house initiation. He thought that everything "indecent" should be abolished and that the initiation should vary to fit the physical condition of the individual. He admitted there were abuses in the practice, but in only a few of the chapters.

Rough initiations created a war-ring feeling, Syester said, of "getting even with the next man to come through." They served as a license, he added, "to revert to primitive and savage instincts" and were not in accord with the ritual, nor a test of the freshman's mettle.

Harrold P. Flint, executive secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, characterized the rough-house initiation as "an outburst of sadistic temperament." Some members, he said, received delight out of inflicting punishment.

"The one vulnerable spot in the entire fraternity organization," he said, "is the use of the rough-house system, during a period usually described as

"hell week" on the campus. The entire system is inane and of no practical use. It proves that even the so-called cultured college man has not yet learned to control his outbursts."

Mr. Flint thought the practice could not be broken "on the spur of the moment." It would be far better, he said, for fraternities to stop the rough practices than wait for the colleges to abolish them.

SHEPARDSON ADDRESSES DELEGATES

With an urgent plea that fraternity men not only continue the work they are doing for the improvement of fraternity standards, but also let other students and especially college officials know of these efforts, Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, dean of fraternity workers and former chairman of the Conference, reported on two meetings of college and university officials he had recently attended.

The conference of Deans of Men held last May in Boulder, Colo., Dean Shepardson said, proved to be fully cognizant of the value of fraternity life.

"Those officers were sympathetic and friendly with the college fraternity, recognizing the value of these organizations as administrative helps to them. These men," said Shepardson, "will work with us for the improvement of American college fraternities and for the elimination of certain evils which we have been working at now for a score of years."

At the meeting of the National Association of Presidents of State Universities, however, Dean Shepardson reported, the question was raised as to the value of fraternities to these institutions and a committee was appointed to study questions relative to fraternities.

The answers to be found by this committee, according to Dean Shepardson, will have a serious effect upon the future of college fraternities, and it behooves every fraternity to let

non-fraternity men and college officials know that fraternities are working for the best interests of the colleges.

"For twenty years," said Dean Shepardson, "we have been trying to get across the idea that there cannot be a good fraternity chapter anywhere unless the spirit on the campus is right; that the college fraternity is a subsidiary of college life and that college always must come first. But we don't get it across."

"What constructive work have we done in education? Every man of you know people whose very lives have been transformed by kneeling at the altar of a college fraternity. That is constructive educational work. The greatest, most powerful constructive force at work on college campuses today to advance scholarship is the American college fraternity."

Dr. H. W. Chase, Chairman of the Association and of the University of North Carolina as well, was a guest of the Conference and invited it to co-operate by appointing a committee to meet with the association to study college fraternities. Chairman Riegelman appointed Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas.

TUTORIAL SYSTEM PROPOSED

An interesting discussion, led by Albert S. Tousley, of Delta Chi, was had on the "Tutorial System in Chapters."

Mr. Tousley related the experience of a chapter of his fraternity, where a Tutorial Adviser was installed over the opposition of the chapter. His position developed into that of a Master of Personnel, with problems of scholarship, morality, faculty relationships and a number of other matters. With the work of this man for only one semester, the chapter advanced from twenty-fourth position in scholarship to third.

Delta Chi has decided to expand the experiment, and their Executive

Board has gone on record as favoring the installation of the system in half a dozen chapters.

Martin J. Her, of Phi Gamma Delta, stated that his fraternity had tried a similar experiment at two of their chapters, and that it had worked out very well. It improved the undergraduate chapters, and it gave the graduate chapters an opportunity to feel that they were really doing something toward maintaining the fraternity's standing in the two schools.

In reply to a question by Albert S. Bard, Past Chairman of the Conference, Mr. Tousley stated that their faculty advisor was selected after a survey of the entire field. "The thing to do," he said, "would be to consider not only his scholastic standing, his record in school, but also his ability to make friends."

DEFERRED INITIATION DISCUSSED

A debate followed on the subject: "Resolved that after the opening of the freshman year there should be a period of time during which rushing and pledging to fraternity membership should be prohibited." The affirmative was taken by Dean J. A. Bursley, of Michigan, and Dean Floyd Field, of Georgia Tech., and the negative was taken by Dr. Charles A. Tonsor, Jr., Delta Sigma Phi, and Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, Treasurer of the Conference. No decision was handed down, but the points developed by the debaters aroused a great deal of interest, and at the end of the debate the general discussion was spirited.

The arguments urged by the affirmative were, in the main, as follows: Delayed pledging will result in better freshman scholarship. It will permit the fraternity to judge a candidate from knowledge of the individual, not merely on the basis of a recommendation plus a cursory acquaintance. It will permit a fresh-

man to know something of the fraternity he is invited to join. It will result in fewer freshman casualties, fewer Christmas graduates. Delayed pledging will result in fewer broken pledges. It will keep the fraternity secondary to the college, as it should be. It will do away with the underhand methods that are inherent in unrestricted rushing.

The negative brought out these points. If there are abuses in the present system of rushing, delay in rushing and pledging will not cure them. If rushing and pledging are delayed, other undergraduate organizations will profit at the expense of the fraternities. Delayed rushing and pledging will prove injurious to the freshman, because it is necessary that some organized group rationalize the whole procedure of college, which is new to the freshman. To delay his pledging will deprive the freshman of the home atmosphere of a fraternity house, the democratic discipline of the fraternity, and the character molding in the smallest possible organized group you can get upon the college campus. Early initiation into a fraternity, in these days of the enlightened efforts of the Conference to improve scholarship, should not lower scholarship, but should raise it. Delayed pledging will be injurious to the fraternity as a business enterprise, with all the attendant evils of insufficient income. It will result in bootlegging of freshmen. The present methods of rushing keep the freshmen from worrying for six months or a year as to what fraternity he will make.

The negative argument was summarized in the words of Dr. Tonsor. "Unless," he said, "you are willing to admit that the fundamental premise on which this whole thing is based is that fraternity is fundamentally vicious, you must admit that

the fraternity is good and the longer the freshman is under the influence of what that fraternity stands for, the better."

COLLEGE CO-OPERATION STRESSED

To graduate men with scholarly habits and gentlemanly instincts is the common aim of both colleges and fraternities, said Arthur R. Priest, executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta, speaking before the Conference.

"Reduced to the minimum," he said, "the standard of the college is a certain proof of intellectual accomplishment and the standard of the fraternity is a certain proof of good breeding. It seems clear, therefore, that the two—college and fraternity—although remaining true to their respective original purposes, should cooperate on the items of scholarship, social training, and general morals."

To improve scholarship, much good work has already been done by the Scholarship Committee of the Interfraternity Conference with the co-operation of the National Association of College and University Registrars.

Mr. Priest said that fraternities can become a potent ally of the college in cultivation of good taste and the quiet graces of a gentleman. Social training, he said, is so intimately connected with living conditions that the two should be considered together. The chapter house and its furnishings should be in good taste, and kept clean, and university and fraternity officials and alumni can co-operate to see that proper standards of living are maintained.

The matter of general morale is difficult to handle, but college and fraternity can well co-operate to build up traditions in each chapter of right conduct and genuine interest in the best things of its own campus, so that the chapter may become an united moral force and not merely a

group of successful politicians and individual campus performers.

"Chapters cannot develop proper morale until the silly, coarse, and oftentimes dangerous practices of hell week are abolished. Surely men who indulge in such practices are far from educated and those responsible are doing their unconscious best to defeat the very purposes of fraternal association."

REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS PROGRESS

James Duane Livingston, a past president of the Conference, reporting for the Committee on Regional Organization, said that communication was established and maintained during the year with groups at Richmond, Atlanta, Minneapolis, and San Francisco, and that in several other cities interest had been shown which will prove invaluable when organization is undertaken there at some future date. Dr. Nate pointed out that the advisability of devising a plan of national areas in which a selected group of men would be responsible for the spreading of the Conference's program.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mr. Alvan E. Duerr, who has headed the Scholarship Committee for several years, said in his report: "The survey for 1927-1928, which is rapidly approaching completion, is showing the result of the greater interest that many of us are taking in the scholarship of our members. Fraternity averages are improving: in 1924-1925 fraternity averages were better than all men's averages in 33.3% of the institutions covered by our survey; the following year in 37%; last year in 42.9%; and this year, with reports complete from four-fifths of the institutions, the record stands at 46.7%. When fraternity averages are better than the all men's averages in 50% of our colleges, a goal that we seem likely to reach during the present academic

year, one more argument against the fraternity system will have fallen by the wayside. I do not, however, accept this achievement as an ultimate goal for fraternity men; for, after all, the average performance of a large group of men is nothing to boast of.

"At present we are interested in the charge that the scholarship of fraternity men is inferior to that of non-fraternity men. I have analyzed the records for last year of twelve hundred chapters of our sixty-five members in seventy-five different institutions, something over half of their total membership, taken without any thought of selection, and I find that their average rating, according to the new method of reducing all marking systems to a common denominator, is —.31; which means that if the average of all the men of these seventy-five institutions is 70, the average of the twelve hundred chapters of our member fraternities, chosen absolutely at random, is exactly 69.767, hardly enough of a difference to take seriously.

"Taken individually, of these twelve hundred chapters, 44% are above the men's average of their institutions, and 56% are below. The curve of scholarship starts low in New England, where less than one-third of our chapters are above the men's average, then rises gradually in the Middle Atlantic States, then on to the North Central, then to the Pacific Coast, then to the Southern States, and reaches its highest point west of the Mississippi, where more chapters are above than below.

"In addition to the fact that there has been a gain of 3.8% of institutions in which fraternity averages are higher than all men's averages, in 65% of the institutions that have reported for last year up to date fraternity averages are better than they were the preceding year, and in 37% the margin of difference between

men's averages and fraternity averages shows a gain for the fraternities; that is, the gap has been widened if the fraternities have been ahead, and narrowed if fraternities have been behind.

Mr. Duerr, in expressing appreciation for the assistance given him by college officers, went on to say: "To me the gratifying feature of this is that college authorities are recognizing more and more that the spirit of the college fraternity is in harmony with the spirit of their institutions, and that they may look to us increasingly to work with them to bring about anything that will advance the common interests of institution and student."

Summing up, Mr. Duerr said, "Our committee has received numerous requests for formulated rules and regulations covering this whole problem of scholarship. I should class the best regulations ever written on the problem with a certain prewar definition of an international treaty. Good Scholarship is the fruit of interest and not of discipline. We can drive our chapters to the educational trough, but we can't make them drink; for that we must create a thirst; and that requires inspiration, and guidance, and leadership, as well as something approaching an intellectual atmosphere. Fundamentally this is the college's problem; no real teacher need ever to ask his students to study; but the problem is getting out of the hands of our unwieldy institutions, and must be transferred to smaller groups, and in part, at least, that means us. We must become more and more a real factor in every phase of college life, merely to insure the greatest benefits to our individual members, and to make fraternity membership of real and permanent value to them."

At the annual dinner held on the evening of November 30, Dr. H. W.

Chase, President of the University of North Carolina, called attention to the recent revival at the National Association of State Universities, of a committee on the group life of college students. These educators felt that old conceptions have to be reinterpreted in the light of what is happening today to our colleges and universities, with a total enrollment of over three-quarters of a million students.

"We live in groups," Dr. Chase said. "And some of us perhaps feel, some of us older people particularly, that the way of the individual is a little more difficult than it used to be in the days of smaller things. Just as in this modern industrial and scientific civilization of ours cooperation and group life have taken the place of the older frontier individualism, so in our colleges and universities the group, the co-operating and co-operative group, is becoming more and more a weapon and an instrument with which all of us must deal and in terms of which all of us must think."

Few of those concerned in the administration of colleges and universities can now know intimately any large number of individuals, and so the group is the important thing. The time has come when college administrators and those interested in fraternities may well pool their knowledge and see what can be done to try to shape the fraternity, this important and fundamental type of group life in our colleges and universities, in the way we want to go.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were unanimously elected. Chairman, Clifford M. Swan (Delta Upsilon); Vice-Chairman, William L. Phillips (Sigma Phi Epsilon); Secretary, Charles W. Gerstenberg (Delta Chi); Treasurer, Alvan F. Duerr (Delta Tau Delta); for members of the Execu-

tive Committee, Class of 1930, Louis Rouillion (Delta Phi); Oswald C. Hering (Delta Kappa Epsilon) and George H. Bruce (Beta Theta Pi). W. Elmer Ekblaw (Acacia), Frank W. Scott (Alpha Tau Omega) and William M. Walden (Alpha Chi Rho) are members of the class of 1929.

In assuming office, Chairman Swan gave the keynote of his administration by saying: "The work of the Conference since its inception may roughly be divided into three periods. The first was the period of co-operation among fraternities, the getting

acquainted with each other stage; the second was one of investigation, of research and recommendation; and the third was the period of construction. Now, I believe, we are entering the period of alliance. We must see eye to eye with college presidents and deans. We must reach fraternity alumni, enlisting them in spreading the gospel of the Conference to the undergraduates and we must study the activity side of undergraduate life as we have examined scholarship so that a well rounded picture may be had."

DAGGETT BUILDS INDIANAPOLIS

F. E. ROSCHIG

THE author of "New York Day by Day" is frequently mentioning some boy from Pine Swamp who made good in the city. That doesn't apply to "Bob" Daggett, because "Bob" started in Indianapolis when it was a reasonably large, overgrown town, burning gas and clean as the average city treasury at the end of the administration. He stayed right with the town and made a city of it by putting up tall buildings on all the vacant downtown lots. If a rubber-neck wagon ever does business in the Hoosier capital and the barker announces the name of the architect who put up the stately structure on the right and that exclusive clubhouse on the left, the passengers will wonder why they didn't call the town Daggettsburg and let it go at that.

Everybody knows "Bob" Daggett although it was necessary to consult him, of course, to learn those little details formerly concealed in the family Bible. He is about as easy to interview for that purpose as President Coolidge. The only difference is that

Mr. Coolidge will not talk much about anything, whereas Bob will talk a plenty about almost anything except himself. He's modest that way, just like all the A Ts.

After gazing at the impressive hard-boiled shirt in the accompanying photograph, some of The PALM readers may wonder at the familiarity of referring to such a distinguished-looking individual as "Bob." He had to be dressed up that way to be snapped as the president of his Scottish Rite class. Ordinarily he has the resigned but contented expression of the average married man. Speaking of marriage, "Bob" is so modest that this picture would not have been available if Mrs. Daggett had not realized that a little co-operation would be highly appreciated by The PALM readers.

Art lovers will recall those old Italian paintings of the chubby little cherubim and seraphim hovering around in the background. "Bob" is that way, only he hasn't the wings. If he were not a professional man, he



ROBERT FROST DAGGETT

could earn a fortune by merely admitting that "somebody's beauty cream had been responsible for that complexion. There's always a twinkle in his eye and a cherubic smile that even a topped drive cannot erase.

This description should make it evident that "Bob" is by no means as imposing as his professional reputation. In that sphere he is Robert Frost Daggett, one of the outstanding architects of Indiana and forty-seven other

states. He has received for three successive years the award for outstanding architectural construction in the state as determined by the Indiana chapter of the American Institute of Architects. In 1926 he was made a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects. He is now president of the Indianapolis Building Congress.

"Bob's" life followed normal channels until he became an A T of the T chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating with the class of '96. He studied in New York for two years at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. He received his diploma in architecture from the French government. rBother Daggett has been in business in Indianapolis since 1901, first with his father.

He is architect for Indiana and DePauw universities and also constructed the handsome buildings of the new Butler college at Indianapolis. Among the outstanding struc-

tures for which his rare ability is responsible are the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, the Indianapolis Athletic club and the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial hospital.

Brother Daggett is an enthusiastic member of the fraternity and has served on several occasions as toastmaster at the state banquets of the organization. He was married in 1901 to Miss Lizette Lothin of New York and has two sons, James L. and Robert Jr., 20 and 15 years old.

Brother Daggett served in the world war and spent a year overseas as captain of the 17th Engineers. He is now a lieutenant-colonel of the reserve, assigned to the coast artillery, anti-aircraft division. For the last five years he has been state finance officer of the American Legion. He is another one of those regular fellows who can be produced on any occasion as the perfect example of a real Alpha Tau.

IDAHO DELTA TAU OCCUPIES NEW HOME

DELTA TAU'S new Gothic four-story fraternity home at Idaho and Deakin avenues, Moscow, Idaho, has been completed and occupied by the chapter since November 1, when final interior work was finished. The house is the most modern fraternity structure on the Idaho campus and corresponds with the Gothic period effect sought by Idaho's formidable "Fraternity Row." Red full-faced brick and pre-cast stone were used as building material for the exterior walls.

Accommodations for fifty men are easily provided in the new house. Kitchen, dining room, and chapter room are situated in the basement of the structure. Reception rooms, reading

room, sun parlor, a large foyer and adequate guest suites, with two study rooms, constitute the first floor. On the second floor twelve study rooms for two to four men each and showers and lavatories are located. The top floor of the building has two study rooms and two large dormitories—large enough to furnish sleeping quarters for 75 men without overcrowding.

Designed by David Lange, former University of Idaho architect, the building combines practically all of the most modern features of the ultra-fraternity house. The largest dancing space of any house on the campus is provided by an ingenious arrangement of rooms and French

NEW HOME OF IDAHO Δ T

doors on the first floor. Seventy couples may dance without crowding, it is estimated, following a check of attendance at some of the entertainments held this year. Floors are of white maple. Furniture for the rooms is very modern and was selected for both permanence and comfort. Leather chairs and davenports of brown, red, and blue, harmonize with the uniquely modernistic walls of "jazz plaster," which are done in two shades of brown. Double fireplaces of pre-cast stone with alcoves on each side and an indented archway over the mantel of each help to complete the interior finishings. Ceilings are finished in lattice-like beams, buff grey in color. Lighting fixtures reflect semi-gold rays in the reception room, while in the library and the sun parlor more light is provided. Lights in the dining room are a bright white. All study rooms have six base plugs for study lamps, with one overhead socket in the center of

the ceiling, thus assuring prospective Phi Betes of plenty of midnight oil.

Built-in wardrobes are a feature of each study room. Amply large closets, one for each man in every study room, are provided, making it possible for all clothing and other apparel to be removed from sight. Drawers are built flush with the wall immediately below the locker spaces. Each man receives two drawers and his desk for his personal equipment.

No fire escapes will be necessary at the new house because the stairway running to the top of the building is enclosed in a concrete tower that is absolutely fireproof. Doors of specially insulated glass and iron close each floor from the tower.

"The lightest, whitest, cleanest place on the campus" is the way a University of Idaho faculty member described the Δ T dining room after inspection recently. Walls are finished in white enamel, while the large U-shaped table rests on a solid concrete

floor. A fireplace at the rear of the room harmonizes with other effects.

The kitchen, also located in the basement, has all of the modern features necessary in culinary departments of fraternity houses. Store rooms and kitchen space are arranged for sanitation and handiness. The cook's quarters are on the west side of the building, adjoining the kitchen.

Cabinet seats have been installed in the chapter room, which is located in the basement under the reception room. Ceilings of the room are insulated to make them sound-proof. Paraphernalia for initiation is kept in closets adjoining the chapter room. Members and pledges of the group have been using the room as a recreation hall during the long winter months. Here boxing, wrestling and other sports hold sway.

Entrance to the building is on the south side of the structure, although it fronts to each street on the corner. A long brick terrace and approach have been built on the south side of the house. Iron fixtures, which are

part of the Gothic scheme of decoration are placed on the outside of each window on the lower floor, while a fire escape grating on the tower juts from the second floor entrance tower. French windows, with many panes to allow the greatest possible entrance of sunlight to all rooms, open in such a manner that perfect ventilation may be secured by students while at work in their rooms.

Plenty of heat is secured from the university steam heating plant, which also heats all of the water the A T Ω house uses. The fraternity is under long-time contract with the University of Idaho and was the first group house on the Idaho campus to adopt this method of heating. It has proved satisfactory, members declare.

A two-inch steam pipe from the university heating plant, some distance away, bears the live steam to the radiators in the house. The pipe line has been arranged so that other group houses between the plant and the A T Ω house may "hook on" to the line if they desire.

CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE XVII

DELEGATES from the four chapters in Province XVII were entertained at their fifth conclave on the weekend of Dec. 8-9 by Indiana Γ O chapter, Purdue university, in West Lafayette. Under the leadership of Province Chief Frank M. W. Jeffery, these semi-annual conclaves have come to be looked forward to with much pleasure, as they provide almost the only means by which the chapters get together for a discussion of common problems and methods of attacking them.

The first business meeting was opened Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8. After the welcome of the visiting

delegates by Roland Hauber, W. M. of the host chapter, Province Chief Jeffery took the chair. Brother Huxtable was chosen secretary of the Conclave. Present as delegates were, from Δ P (DePauw), Martin Shellabarger and Stanley Murray; from Δ A (Indiana), Jack Countryman, Eugene Denham and Carroll Ringwalt; from Γ Γ (Rose Poly), Max White, Carl Ehrenhardt and Allen Stinson; and from Γ O (Purdue), Roland Hauber, Edwin Ward and C. K. Huxtable.

Reports of the progress of the chapters since the last Conclave were given. These were for the most part

distinctly favorable. From the discussion of chapter affairs which followed, a resolution was passed especially recommending to the chapters the continued rushing of good men throughout the school year, with the idea of eliminating the hazards of first semester pledging.

With regard to alumni who have failed to meet obligations incurred while in school, the advisability of placing such alumni on a delinquent list was discussed. Brother Jeffery suggested that it be discussed by each individual chapter, and brought up at the next Conclave, with the purpose

of formulating a concrete plan to be sent to the national organization. Other plans for improving alumni relations with the active chapters were discussed, with definite action reserved until the next Conclave.

The scholarship trophy, awarded semi-annually to the chapter standing highest in the Province, was presented permanently to Γ Γ, this being their third successive victory.

The Conclave formally adjourned after the business session on Sunday, Dec. 9. The next meeting will be held some time in the spring, at Δ P, the date to be set by that chapter.

A MOTHER OF ALPHA TAUS

MRS. MARY JANE WHITE, mother of David Alexander and William Edgar White, North Carolina Alpha Eta, and J. Sam of North Carolina Alpha Delta and beloved of all members of the Fraternity who ever had the good fortune to come in contact with her, died at her home in Mebane, North Carolina, on November 25 in her ninety-third year.

Members who attended the Cleveland Congress will recall that one of the most touching events of that meeting was the occasion on which Brother J. Sam offered to the assembled Brothers the thanks of his mother for a bronze bust relief of Brother Dave White presented to her as a token of gratitude to the memory of Dave, who, before his death in 1916, left to the Fraternity a beauti-

fully bound complete file of the PALM.

She loved all Alpha Taus, and many of them, like the three Glazebrooks, Bob Saner, Paul Hickok, Ruffin, Herbert Jackson, and many others, she called "her boys."

Mrs. White was born in 1836 and until only a few days before her death maintained an active and vigorous interest in affairs, especially politics and religion. She "loved folks"—she had ten children—and was never happier than when surrounded by a group of friends. She was married to Stephen A. White in 1856 who died in 1910. Her father was James Mebane Woods, her mother was Mary Mebane, and the White family has built up at Mebane one of the largest furniture factories in the United States.

THE GREEK WORLD

HARVEY L. RENO

GROWTH OF THE GREEKS

New chapters recently announced are:

Men's Fraternities:

Alpha Kappa Gamma ($\text{A K } \Gamma$) at Washington State.

Alpha Lambda Tau ($\text{A } \Lambda \text{ T}$) at Arkansas and Illinois.

Alpha Mu Sigma ($\text{A M } \Sigma$) at Alabama and Union.

Alpha Phi Delta ($\text{A } \Phi \Delta$) at Alabama, Harvard, M. I. T., Rochester and Penn State.

Beta Kappa (B K) at Ohio State, Pennsylvania and Wabash.

Beta Psi ($\text{B } \Psi$) at Middlebury.

Beta Theta Pi ($\text{B } \Theta \Pi$) at Mississippi (revived).

Chi Psi ($\text{X } \Psi$) at North Carolina.

Delta Upsilon ($\Delta \Upsilon$) at California at Los Angeles.

Kappa Delta Rho ($\text{K } \Delta \text{ P}$) at Oregon State.

Phi Gamma Delta ($\Phi \Gamma \Delta$) at North Carolina (revived).

Phi Kappa Sigma ($\Phi \text{ K } \Sigma$) at Oklahoma and South Carolina.

Phi Kappa Tau ($\Phi \text{ K T}$) at Lafayette, Washington and West Virginia.

Phi Sigma Kappa ($\Phi \Sigma \text{ K}$) at Southern California.

Pi Kappa Alpha ($\Pi \text{ K } \text{A}$) at Southern California (revived), South Carolina (revived) and Montana State.

Pi Kappa Phi ($\Pi \text{ K } \Phi$) at Brooklyn Tech.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ($\Sigma \Phi \text{ E}$) at Texas and Tulane.

Sigma Phi Sigma ($\Sigma \Phi \Sigma$) at Brown.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (T K E) at Monmouth and Purdue.

Theta Kappa Nu ($\Theta \text{ K N}$) at Georgetown (Ky.)

Honoraries:

Phi Beta Kappa ($\Phi \text{ B K}$) at Emory, Mills, Ohio, Rice, Richmond, Southern California and Washington State.

Women's Fraternities:

Alpha Chi Omega ($\text{A X } \Omega$) at Whitman.

Alpha Xi Delta ($\text{A } \Xi \Delta$) at Denver and Randolph-Macon.

Beta Phi Alpha ($\text{B } \Phi \text{ A}$) at Howard, Newcomb and Oregon State

Beta Sigma Omicron ($\text{B } \Sigma \text{ O}$) at Arkansas, Miami and Simpson.

Delta Delta Delta ($\Delta \Delta \Delta$) at South Carolina and William and Mary.

Delta Zeta ($\Delta \text{ Z}$) at Mississippi and South Carolina.

Kappa Alpha Theta ($\text{K } \text{A } \Theta$) at Southern Methodist.

Kappa Delta ($\text{K } \Delta$) at Queens and William and Mary.

Kappa Kappa Gamma ($\text{K K } \Gamma$) at Manitoaba and Southern Methodist.

Recently acquired homes are noted:

Men's Fraternities:

Acacia at Washington.

Alpha Gamma Rho ($\text{A } \Gamma \text{ P}$) at Nebraska, Penn State and Purdue.

Alpha Sigma Phi ($\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$) at Colorado and Nebraska.

Beta Kappa (B K) at Ohio State and Virginia.

Chi Psi ($\text{X } \Psi$) at Yale.

Delta Tau Delta ($\Delta \text{ T } \Delta$) at Oklahoma.

Delta Upsilon ($\Delta \Upsilon$) at Oklahoma.

Kappa Alpha (S) (K A) at Richmond.

Kappa Sigma ($\text{K } \Sigma$) at Iowa State and Montana State.

Lambda Chi Alpha ($\Lambda \text{ X A}$) at Oklahoma Agri. and Washington.

Pi Kappa Alpha ($\Pi \text{ K } \Lambda$) at Carnegie Tech and Davidson.

Pi Kappa Phi ($\Pi \text{ K } \Phi$) at Purdue.

Sigma Chi ($\Sigma \text{ X}$) at Colorado, Florida, Illinois Wesleyan, Missouri and Oregon.

Sigma Nu ($\Sigma \text{ N}$) at Delaware, Lombard and Oklahoma Agri.

Professional:

Delta Sigma Pi (Commerce) at Illinois.

Women:

Alpha Gamma Delta ($\text{A } \Gamma \Delta$) at Oklahoma and Washington State.

Alpha Xi Delta ($\text{A } \Xi \Delta$) at Kansas.

Chi Omega ($\text{X } \Omega$) at Colorado and Oklahoma Agri.

Delta Gamma ($\Delta \Gamma$) at Oklahoma.

Kappa Alpha Theta ($\text{K } \text{A } \Theta$) at Butler and Syracuse.

Kappa Kappa Gamma ($\text{K K } \Gamma$) at Arkansas, Drake, Kentucky, and New Mexico.

Phi Mu ($\Phi \text{ M}$) at Oklahoma and Ohio State.

Pi Beta Phi ($\Pi \text{ B } \Phi$) at Minnesota.

THE USUAL BURNING PROBLEM

The Kappa Sigma house at Bucknell was damaged by fire in the Fall to the extent of a thousand dollars.

The Delta Tau Delta home at Dartmouth suffered a \$40,000 loss Jan. 3. Due to the vacation period the sixteen students usually living in the house were not present for the excitement.

DRY STATISTICS

The total living membership of Lambda Chi Alpha is 11,442. Over a thousand were initiated during the past academic year.

Phi Sigma Kappa during its existence has initiated 10,433 of which 9,800 are still living. 1365 were initiated during the past two years.

TICKER DOPE

Lambda Chi Alpha property valuation is close to \$2,000,000.

Kappa Alpha Theta has over \$1,000,000 invested in chapter homes.

The property valuation of homes owned by Beta Theta Pi is over \$3,000,000.

FRATERNITY COURTS

Beloit College is working on plans for a fraternity quadrangle to be completed in the Fall.

Mercer is planning for the establishment of a fraternity row fostered by the Panhellenic Fraternity Council.

The new fraternity court at Davidson was completed and consists of eleven halls at a cost of five thousand dollars each. Each hall consists of a reception room, chapter room, kitchenette, lavatory and cloak room.

MORE CUPS!

As a tribute to her eminent son, Phi Gamma Delta's Permanent Committee on Scholarship, established a Calvin Coolidge literary competition. The first award was made to one of the members of the Texas chapter.

The Cincinnati Beta Kappa chapter won the National Relations Cup for the second consecutive time. This is awarded annually to that chapter that shows the best co-operation with the national organization in the matters of payment of dues, replies to correspondence, contributions to its fraternity magazine, etc.

SWEET MEMORIES

Phi Kappa Psi Executive Council recognizes that Miller Hall at Gettysburg College is the oldest Phi Psi house and presented the chapter with a beautiful bronze plaque.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has placed an enduring granite memorial on the burial place of Billy Levere in

Memorial Park Cemetery at Evanston.

The little room in a dormitory at Virginia where Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1868 was occupied at one time by Woodrow Wilson. Suitable bronze tablets have been placed on the walls commemorating these two significant facts.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Beta Theta Pi claims our Ambassador to Mexico, Dwight Morrow.

The new President of the University of Florida, Dr. John T. Tigert is the national president of Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Clara O. Pierce becomes the new executive secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dr. Clark S. Northrup, Professor of English at Cornell became the new president of Phi Beta Kappa.

HEARTFELT SYMPATHIES

The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi has a new editor, Miss Josephine M. Coates.

The new editor of *The Triangle* of Mu Phi Epsilon (Musical) is Miss Pearl N. Johnson.

The subscription cost of *The Key* of Phi Beta Kappa has been advanced to \$2.00 a year.

Alfred P. Lee, who since 1916 was editor of *The Frater* of Psi Omega (Dental) has resigned and is succeeded by F. Charles Friesell. There's a mighty wheeze in that name.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The Urn of Beta Sigma Omicron is welcomed for the first time. Thank you.

The November issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta* is devoted to photographs of its chapter houses.

The January issue of *The Centaur* of Alpha Kappa Kappa (Medical) contains a directory supplement.

The September issue of *Beta Theta*

is devoted entirely to the minutes of its recent convention.

The *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha joins with *The Rattle* of Theta Chi, *The Phi Gamma Delta*, *Beta Theta Pi*, *The Phi Delta Theta Scroll*, the *Kappa Sigma Caduceus* and *Zeta Psi Circle* in issuing their magazine eight times a year.

The November issue of *Phi Gamma Delta* is described as a "War Memories Issue." Historical facts are recorded with reference to Fijis participation and contains a large number of photographs of its members who distinguished themselves during the conflict.

The November issue of *The Centaur* of Alpha Kappa Kappa is dedicated to the founders of the fraternity which is celebrating its fortieth birthday. This medical fraternity was founded at Dartmouth Medical School, September 29, 1888. We find a fine biographical sketch of our own Brother Doctor Orville H. Brown.

INTERFRATERNITY NOTATIONS

Lambda Phi Mu has been admitted to the Inter-Medical Fraternity Conference.

Beta Kappa is now a full member of the Interfraternity Conference, and is highly elated, naturally.

Omicron Alpha Tau becomes the newest member of the Interfraternity Conference. The "new baby" was founded in 1912 at Cornell. Phi Alpha has been advanced to senior membership in the conference. Founded in 1914 at George Washington it has twenty-one active chapters.

The new officers of the Interfraternity Conference are: Chairman, Clifford M. Swan, Delta Upsilon; Vice-chairman, William L. Phillips, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Secretary, Charles W. Gerstenberg, Delta Chi; Treasurer, Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta; members of the Executive

Committee include our own Editor, Frand W. Scott. The College Fraternity Editors Association elected George Banta, Jr., editor of *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta.

CONTEMPORARY PUBLICATIONS

Kappa Kappa Gamma is disposing of a large number of its latest catalogues.

The September issue of *The Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi was devoted entirely to the latest directory of its membership.

A directory of Pi Kappa Alpha has just been issued with 23,868 names arranged alphabetically, by chapters and by geographical location.

Pi Kappa Phi is planning the publication of a history and directory in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the fraternity's founding. It is to be completed in time to be issued at its convention during the coming summer.

Phi Kappa Psi issued a new catalogue, containing a list of all members initiated. It is divided into three sections, containing lists arranged geographically, alphabetically and by chapters. It contains 600 pages, printed on high grade paper and bound in a good quality of maroon buckram.

Chi Omega is gradually producing its history. Volume 1 has already been issued and is a formal, statistical and authentic account of the visible, tangible facts. Volume 11, now on the press will be a catalogue of members with a brief record of their academic work and later interests while the third volume will be an intimate account of chapters and personalities.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Psi Upsilon is offering \$500.00 in scholarship prizes.

Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter at

Colorado led all sororities during the past semester.

For the sixth consecutive semester, Beta Theta Pi at Knox won the interfraternity scholarship cup.

The Balfour Cup of Pi Beta Phi was awarded to its Vermont chapter. The cup is awarded for highest scholastic standing.

Butler chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma released the Westermann Cup for highest chapter efficiency to the Swarthmore chapter at its recent convention.

The Stanford chapter of Theta Chi has made it possible for a cup to be issued at the annual convention to that chapter having the highest scholastic record for the collegiate year immediately preceeding the convention.

The Tetrathon Trophy of Lambda Chi Alpha on a four year basis was awarded to the Oregon State chapter. The Boston chapter was declared the winner of scholarship trophy. The McIntosh trophy, offered to a chapter maintaining the best files was given the Minnesota chapter while the Myrick trophy for the largest increase in percentage of annual non-academic sustaining members was awarded to the William and Mary chapter.

THIS AND THAT

Chi Phi undergraduates voted 6 to 8 that a Phi Beta Kappa key is a higher honor than a varsity letter.

An alumnus of the Lafayette chapter of Phi Gamma Delta remembered the New York club house in his will.

Allegheny deferred rushing season until the close of the football season to foster a better college spirit.

According to *The Triad* of Acacia, the Yale chapter voted to disband and its charter has been returned to national headquarters.

Delta Chi at Illinois has lost its social privileges for the academic year

because of house dance irregularities.

Beta Kappa decided upon an Endowment Fund goal a year ago for \$15,000. They exceed it by a tenth of that amount.

Fraternity houses at Minnesota were robbed during the past summer. The Kappa Kappa Gamma house was flooded soon afterward by a burst water pipe.

During the next 99 years Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta at Florida will stage an annual football game. How many fellows will live to see them all played?

The section chiefs of Phi Gamma Delta for two full days attended school in its New York City club to become better acquainted with the routine of their responsibilities.

Denison University is permitting petitions to be forwarded to national fraternities after many years of disagreement over the question among its Trustees.

Election returns show that the White House has gone for Kappa Kappa Gamma. The new First Lady is a member of the Stanford chapter. Mr. Hoover is not a fraternity man.

Beloit College faculty has decreed that the campus observe the deferred rushing this academic year in the hope that the college spirit will not be eclipsed by group spirit. Freshmen will be pledged May 1st.

The Indiana chapter of Pi Beta Phi recently performed its initiation ceremony around the casket of a pledge, who had died following an operation for appendicitis. At the close of the rites the badge of the fraternity was pinned on the dead girl.

Beta Theta Pi in a recent survey discovered that there has been a great change in the personnel of its recent active membership. President Shepardson in his tenth annual address among other things says, "The personnel of Beta Theta Pi in 1928,

in race, religion, morals, is a melting pot personnel to a large degree."

The Supreme Council of Pi Kappa Phi at its recent conference decided to remove its headquarters to the New Carlson Building in Evanston, Ill.; authorized the visitation of each chapter during the academic year; adopted the district plan of administration and will recommend to its next convention abolishing the office of Supreme Editor and substituting an officer to be known as the Supreme Counsellor.

SNAPS FROM RECENT POW WOWS

Tau Kappa Epsilon, meeting at Decatur, Illinois, early in September, adopted a future expansion program policy by naming forty-nine institutions desirable for location. Two petitions were granted and *The Tekk*, the official magazine, was placed on a more substantial basis. Our own Dean Clark was one of the speakers. Two founders were present among the three hundred delegates and all decided to meet in San Francisco in September, 1930.

Theta Kappa Nu, meeting in Cleveland the latter part of August, made a number of changes in their constitution; established a magazine endowment fund, a house loan fund and a scholarship fund. Means were also provided for a strict check on chapter finance and especially for the control by the national headquarters in matters of house rental and plans for building. Richmond will be the scene of their next convention in June, 1930.

Phi Kappa Tau meeting at West Baden Springs Hotel late in August passed a revised constitution and a codification of statutes. An outstanding feature is a set of regulations regarding the conduct and discipline of the fraternity members. Three new chapters were voted in,

bringing their total to forty. Numerous changes in the national offices was made but no decision was made for the place of their next convention which will be held in August, 1929.

Beta Theta Pi in its eighty-ninth convention at Colorado Springs re-established its Mississippi chapter. An additional volume of Beta Life was authorized. The fraternity is in a healthy condition. A net amount in all accounts is over two hundred thousand dollars.

Phi Sigma Kappa meeting in San Francisco granted four charters. It authorized a committee to investigate and report its findings on the question of funeral ritual, pledging ritual, flower, and whistle. A committee of seven was chosen to recommend utilization of income from endowment funds.

Delta Delta Delta meeting during July at Breezy Point Lodge, Pequot, Minnesota, issued a convention daily; endowed a room in the American dormitory of the Cite Universitaire of Paris, France, and made many appointments looking forward to the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

Alpha Xi Delta meeting in its fourteenth convention at Bigwinn Inn, Ontario, Canada, authorized the visitation of each chapter each year by a national officer; provided for one of its national vice-presidents to take care of the alumnae work and the second to supervise the chapters; provided for a uniform information letter; and made other provisions too numerous to mention.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING (Not on "Hell Week")

CAMPUS TRAMPS

Once we knew a little girl who never lived very long in one town. Neither she nor her mother ever felt inclined to invite substantial friendships, or to plant a garden, for as soon as they might the father decided that greater business op-

portunity lay in another state. Then there began again the gruelling task of packing and settling in a new community. The child had the wistful look of one who knows that she is missing good things.

If sorority pins were animate some of them might feel akin to the tramp child. It is a new restlessness, this going from school to school, until, finally, one college thrusts out a stereotyped degree and the pursuit of knowledge ends? One sorority girl we knew had been to fifteen schools before she had acquired enough credits to begin her senior year. It is not unusual for girls to attend three or four colleges before obtaining degrees.

Here is an excellent opportunity to quote that "greenest fields are far away," to recall "a man without a country," "as a rolling stone," etc. Truly, the loss in moving is enormous. Of minor importance, yet sizable, is the loss in money. Credits are seldom transferred in full, necessitating repetition. A student moving from school to school does not have time to take root and grow, to accept what heritage of tradition and beauty the college has in store for its seasoned student.

Students who are constantly changing Alma Maters are not those who are in search of the finest courses and the ablest professors, and so are willing to sacrifice social enjoyments to obtain them. On the contrary, it is frequently the student who feels the need of a fresh start socially or scholastically, who moves on. This admission of defeat is never made by a good sport. Others keep moving because they have an in-born wanderlust or else are in search of perfection.

A girl who has spent a year here, and a half year there should have to convince a chapter that she has come to stay ere she is given the privilege of wearing a Φ M pin. Our attitude toward the "campus tramp" should be one of righteous suspicion.

—*The Aglaia* of Phi Mu

What makes a chapter strong? Generally, there are three types of strong chapters. There is the one that has developed its personnel to the point where leaders of various endeavors exist and naturally attract strong youngsters to it; again, there is the one which has a chapter adviser who sees that strength is maintained; and finally, there is the group who has a powerful, loyal group

of alumni, many of whom watch carefully and are ready to step in at any crisis. As I think back over the best chapters I came into contact with, the better the chapter the more invariably these three contributions to strength played a fairly equal part. Those chapters whose comebacks from slumps were amazing always had two things responsible for it: one was an indefatigable adviser and the other was a group of loyal alumni, intent on returning the group to its former glory. A chapter can keep up its pace with a fine personnel with very little extra help; but once the personnel slumps, it takes alumni to help it out of the rut. Every chapter should work for the three things; have a good personnel, be interested in a good adviser, and help keep an alumni interest strong.—*The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta.

Most fraternity workers will admit in whispered tones that some of their chapters are not upholding the standards of their organization but Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi have adopted disciplinary methods which are commendable, for it furthers the high standing of fraternities in general.

Delta Tau Delta served notice on twelve of its chapters to put their houses in order, or suffer the penalty of losing their charters.

Beta Theta Pi, at its convention, voted to place the charters of four of its chapters in the hands of the national officers with power to withdraw the charters if the chapters did not mend their ways.

Sigma Chi likewise placed two chapters on probation because their members were found guilty of flagrant violations of the law relative to taking liquor into chapter houses.

This does not mean that the fraternities have more lagging chapters than the rest but that they have the courage of their convictions. More power to them.—*The Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha.

WE ALL HAVE THEM

Page upon page in the magazines of the fraternities have been devoted to the eminent members whose service to their respective brotherhoods has been a bright page in the chronicles of the Greek letter societies. Yet there is a certain class of members that has been sadly neglected. It is purposed here and now to give these neglected ones the mention they so richly merit, not, how-

ever, because their lights have been hidden under bushels!

Let it be borne strictly in mind that those who are about to have the lime-light cast upon them are not wholly indigenous to Phi Gamma Delta; we must be unselfish enough to share them with our esteemed friends and allies of other signs and symbols. The line forms on the right, men; step up and meet these famous fraters:

The individual who really does not want an answer when he asks, "What can I do for the fraternity."

The bird who will not pay his graduate chapter dues, but who wins the chapter's golf tournament prize and accepts it.

The belly member who eats pig at the annual dinner and believes that that discharges his fraternal obligations for the year.

The oracle who does not subscribe to his fraternity magazine, yet loves to spread misinformation about the brotherhood to any undergraduate audience he can obtain.

The fireside flea who is president of the college in everything but title.

The politician who is a red hot fraternity man until after election day.

The graduate chapter secretary who collects annual dues from every member except himself.

The dead beat alumnus who makes a noise on every fraternity subject save the payment of his bill for room and board.

The subscriber in arrears who uses the self-addressed renewal envelope to send in a personal item about himself and fails to enclose renewal check.

The psychological moment contributor who pledges the same \$100 perennially but never reaches the psychological moment of payment.

The swain who mates over the chapter house telephone.

And there are others.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

CHECK YOUR CHAPTER OFFICERS BY THIS

Some things every chapter should have, are incorporated in the following eleven items:

1. An automatic suspension clause rigidly enforced.
2. A thoroughly planned system of pledge training.
3. A thorough bookkeeping system. (The Universal Accounting System, planned by a certified public accountant es-

pecially for Lambda Chi chapters, is inexpensive, simple, comprehensive, flexible, and scientific. Forms may be obtained from the central office.)

4. A definite scholarship policy. (There should be a reasonable scholastic requirement for initiation. There should be a rigid study hour rule and this should be *absolutely* enforced. Emphasis should be placed on freshman guidance.)

5. A definite policy (adopted early in the year before the sophomores become too bloodthirsty) governing freshman discipline. (Plan something, anything, which will do away with brutality and vulgarity in rough initiation, so called. The pledge court idea and the assignment of useful tasks about the house are helpful in getting away from crude practices. Don't confuse chapter entertainment, freshman discipline, and initiation. The three things are separate and distinct.)

6. A well organized set of files. (The central office supplies a set of file labels which will aid you in organizing your own system.)

7. A chapter library. (There should be a chapter librarian, and he should be charged with taking good care of all chapter books.)

8. A good set of ritualistic equipment. (Buy at least a few pieces each year. Don't continue using a makeshift set.)

9. Greater ritualistic emphasis. (A special degree team is a great help, for members retaining the same parts for several years can be expected to memorize them. See that the traveling secretary reviews the Greek phrases when he calls. Make the ritual a solemn, serious and dramatic performance which will have a lasting effect.)

10. Greater alumni contact. (Send the alumni newsy reports frequently. Elaborate printed periodicals are unnecessary. Inexpensive mimeographed news sheets issued monthly are far better than costly booklets issued quarterly or annually.)

11. Co-operation with national officers.
—*Banta's Greek Exchange*

WOOSTER ASKS CO-OPERATION OF FRATERNITY OFFICERS

The college of Wooster, through its trustees, in 1913 sold its birthright for a mess of pottage....and then did not get the pottage. A wealthy Cleveland man promised the institution a million dollars if fraternities and sororities were ousted. A bitter fight ensued, fraternity men on the board of trustees

fighting the proposal to the last ditch. Finally, the guillotine descended upon the Greeks and hundreds of loyal men and women received a heartache that will never be forgotten. By a turn of poetic justice the million dollars never came to the institution.

The bit of history is recalled—and in no spirit of gall—because of a request that has recently come to us from the genial alumni secretary of the College of Wooster. He asked us to furnish him with the names and addresses of the secretaries of the fraternities and sororities that used to function at the college. He purposes to write to these officers for directories of membership, so that he may check them with his records and supplement his information about the members of the Wooster chapters.

We were glad to place him in touch with the executives of eight strong national fraternities and four splendid sororities. The data he obtains will doubtless be of great value to the college, for many Wooster graduates emerged from the Gethsemane into which they were so needlessly cast to turn to their fraternities and sororities as the only happy reminder of bright college years.

What folly was perpetrated at old Wooster fifteen years ago!

—*The Phi Gamma Delta*

HELL WEEK

Chapters cannot develop proper morale until the silly, coarse, and oftentimes dangerous practices of hell week are abolished. Surely men who indulge in such practices are far from educated and those responsible are doing their unconscious best to defeat the very purpose of fraternal association.

—Dr. Arthur R. Priest, Φ Δ Θ, at
1928 session of Interfraternity
Conference.

It must go! That seems to be the verdict of every right thinking fraternity man. Editorials from practically all exchanges received during the past three months condemn the week, usually held previous to initi-

ations. It must go—there is no question about it! The Texas and Howard affairs have not helped the cause of fraternities. *Delta Tau Delta* editorilizes as follows:

Our sympathies go out to the family of Nolte McElroy, aged nineteen, the sophomore of the University of Texas who was killed by electric shock in a pre-initiation stunt conducted by Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Can this tragedy not be the final proof of the asininity of the kiddish, rotten, damnable horseplay which has defiled the dignified rituals of too many Greek letter fraternities? Are our chapter memberships indeed made up over-whelmingly of shallow-pated adolescents who find what they call "kick" only through practices that emanate from the brain of a moron?

Too many inexcusable things have happened in the last three years, gentlemen. Legislatures know. Boards of trustees know. Anti-fraternity forces know. Something indicates that unless we watch our step, all of us, we may find ourselves with considerably fewer steps to watch!

Phi Gamma Delta says:

The asininity of "rough stuff" lies particularly in the fact that the fraternity which indulges in it is committing *hara-kiri* and is taking to its destruction other Greeks. The most vulnerable spot in the fraternity system today in the eyes of educators (sane, sensible men—not fanatics) and of the public (the average law-abiding citizen) is the fact that inhumane and cruel treatment of pledges is prevalent in some places.

And offers the only solution to the problem:

A substitute? The only substitute for inhumane horseplay is its complete abandonment. If such abandonment leaves a gap in the freshman's career that must be filled, what is a better exchange than to deal with the new men on the assumption their election is predicated upon their being gentlemen and accord them the treatment that one gentleman gives to another.

Lambda Chi Alpha moralizes as follows:

The cause of the Greeks has scarcely been helped by two unpleasant incidents

recently reported somewhat inaccurately in the daily press.

Two old, highly respected fraternities were involved, one at the University of Texas and the other at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala. At Texas a sophomore died while undergoing the "rough initiation," the "horse play" of his chapter prior to his formal initiation. At Howard a student charged that he was drugged during the college rushing season and then pledged by a chapter whose button he subsequently returned.

The Texas incident has created the greatest furor, even though subsequent investigation indicated that death probably resulted from acute indigestion rather than from the electricity feature of the chapter's "horse play." The truth however, was never quite able to catch up with the first reports, which were widely disseminated and certainly created some antagonistic impressions.

And here comes one from the *Quarterly* of Phi Beta Pi (Medical) that hits the octopus square in the eyes:

Fall initiations are with us again, and we must go through with the motions of welcoming the new members. Those motions are really sincere with us, and we are really glad to have the new members with us. Certainly, the fraternity couldn't get along without them. Then why is it that we usually have to beat up and otherwise mistreat these new men before officially enrolling them in our number?

This fall newspaper reports have already carried the news of the deaths of two college men as a result of initiations into fraternities. Isn't it about time to cut out the horse-play? Let's be men about this business and not asses. The *simpler* and more dignified the initiation, the better the impression on the new member. Why should we go on with high-school nonsense in college and professional schools? Especially when that nonsense is usually disgusting and may be dangerous.

And even our girl friends are affected. Note what *The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma (Mrs. Hoovers' sorority) says about us.

There have been two or three deplorable incidents (in one case, tragic) connected with initiations this autumn. The

men's fraternities have always been more prone to use mock initiations than women's organizations, but one occasionally hears of some chapter which habitually humiliates, frightens, or tortures its initiates before the service that makes them a part of the society. This is not true of any Kappa chapter, I feel sure, but lest some such tendency arise, perhaps a warning will not come amiss.

For many years past there has been a rule that no form of hazing should be used. The wisdom of this is obvious. Joining Kappa Kappa Gamma should be a solemn rite and have nothing but the happiest memories. A week of humiliating requirements, petty tyrannies, and harassing experiences is not the sort of preparation that brings the initiate to the final ceremony with an exalted idea of the organization she is to join. Freshmen even confess that they regret before initiation having promised to be a part of a group that could demand such unseemly practices from prospective members.

The 1920 session of the Interfraternity Conference tackled the problem and issued these resolutions:

"Whereas, it appears from reports that hazing in fraternities still exists, arising from practices in initiations, either in real or fake initiations, either before, or during the ceremonies of initiation, and,

"Whereas, the Interfraternity Conference has at divers times and by resolution in 1920 Conference, condemned these practices,

"Therefore, be it

"Resolved: That it is the sense of this Conference, that this Conference condemn these practices of rough-house initiations, whether fake initiations or a part of the real initiations, whether preceding or made a part of the ceremonies, incident to initiation, at any time or in any form.

"We consider these practices as silly and dangerous, opposed to the dignity and ideals of college fraternities, and injurious to their good name, and we recommend that all fraternities take steps to eliminate any such practice from their own organizations, if same be indulged in, and further.

"That a copy of this resolution be sent to each fraternity in the Conference, that a copy be spread on the minutes of this Conference, and a copy be sent to *Banta's Greek Exchange*."

What's the answer? Cut it out—at once!

IF I WERE IN COLLEGE AGAIN—

For twenty years after leaving college Ray Graham battled his way through the school of hard knocks to the top of the heap in the automobile industry, in which, as president of the Graham Brothers Corporation, manufacturer of the Graham-Paige automobile, he now is in a commanding position. Then, this Fall, he went back to his college's homecoming.

And to more than 300 alumni and active brothers at his chapter's homecoming banquet he told from the bottom of his heart, not his successes, but his failures. And from his life's experiences he urged the boys in college to engage in some campus activity.

Fundamentals learned in college activities are worth while in every walk of later life; if you learn them they will lead you to leadership, he said. "Four years spent in activities can be worth 10 to 15 years of actual experience in the business world. You can learn the fundamentals of life from them."

Admitting that he participated very little in campus activities while he was in college, he added: "I missed the point of my education for almost three and a half years while I was here. I missed the point because I was in too much of a hurry to get through school and out into the world to make money. I should have gotten into collegiate activities. I know now if I had spent more time in activities I would have been better fitted when I got through school. As it was I had to learn all these things after my commencement."

He also advised every man who is ambitious to be a success in the world constantly to seek the advice and guidance of older and experienced men.

"Don't try to accomplish things alone. Older men who have already learned the ways to success can advise you safely.

"If you take advantage of your opportunities by getting into activities and securing the advice of successful men you will find winning success easier. I wish I had known these things when I was in college."

—Kappa Sigma *Caduceus*

WE CAN TRAVEL THE ROAD BUT ONCE

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois and one of the best-informed men on college and fraternity affairs in the country, recently made a list of things he would do if he had to go through college again. Were he to begin his college days anew, he says, he would:

1. Develop concentration . . . work harder but not so long.
2. Learn to work while others are around.
3. Put more stress on learning how to get information than upon the information itself.
4. Find more difficult tasks to do.
5. Learn to speak in public.
6. Learn to play well some athletic game.
7. Learn to do one line of work particularly well.
8. Get better acquainted with his instructors.
9. Take fewer courses which are strictly practical.
10. Have an avocation which would bring him into close touch with men.

STATIC

"Let me kiss you under the mistletoe."
"Say, I wouldn't let you kiss me under an anesthetic."—*Bucknell Belle Hop.*

AFTER THE PROM

Alice: "Shall I set the Big Ben?"
Alicia: "Yes, by all means; set it out under the back porch."—*The Penn Froth.*

HEY! HEY!

It's tough when you go into a dark room for three hours and all you get are negatives.
—*Yale Record*

THE BOOK AGENT CALLS

Agent: "How many boys are staying here?"
Student: "Twenty. Why?"
Agent: "May I speak to some of them?"
Student: "Sorry, but they're all taking a bath."—*Kansas Sour Owl.*

A LETTER TO DAD

"Dear Father—Your check for \$400, a month's allowance, is received. But you forgot to add on \$32 for text-books."

Jean, at four, returning from Sunday School:

"Mommie, was the first man Adam?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then was the first lady *Madam?*"

—*From Children*

* * *

Distressed Prof.: "Why don't you answer me?"

Fresh: "I did shake my head."

D. P.: "Well, do you expect me to hear it rattle way up here."

—*Rattle of Theta Chi*

* * *

HEY! HEY!

Professor: "What did you say?"

Thirty: "Nothing."

Prof.: "I know, but how did you express it this time?"

—*Yale Record*

* * *

PAGING BROTHER BROWN

She: "Who's that fraternity brother of yours from Chicago?"

He: "You mean Smith?"

She: "No."

He: "Brown?"

She: "No."

He: "Brown?"

She: "I said no."

He: "Well, there are two Browns. I thought it might be the other one."—*Brown Jug.*

* * *

"IF" FOR KAPPAS

JEAN CURTIS OSBORN, *Beta Mu*, 31

If you can keep your man when all around you are losing theirs to other fellows' girls;

If you can grin when someone came and found you

Attempting to develop natural curls;

If you can make an operetta chorus

While other maidens struggle on in vain;

If you can crack a Phi Beta average for us

And still keep up your dating just the same;

If you can make the Sigs and Deltas and Betas

Each think that they're the only ones you see,

You've earned a place of fame among the greatest.

And what is more, you are a K. K. G.

* * *

THE HIGHER THINGS

They lift their eyebrows.

They heighten their complexions,

They tilt their chins.

They raise their voices.

They elevate their spirits.

They build up their heels.

They knee-high their skirts!

And yet there are some people who say that the modern girls do not devote any time to thinking about the higher things!—*Kappa Alpha Journal.*

* * *

When other editors say things better than we could, we never say the naughty word; we say "Thank you," and reprint the article.

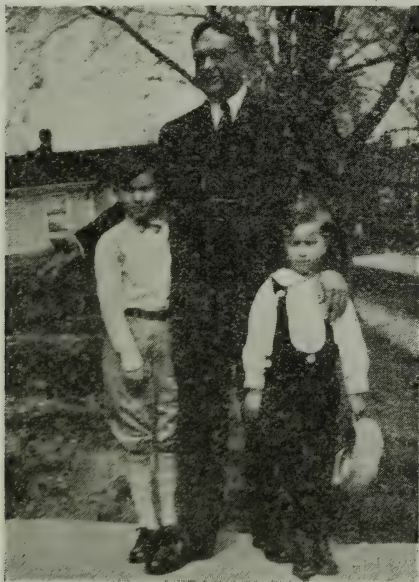
—*Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*

PERSONS AND EVENTS

DR. LEAMER GOES TO CHARLESTON, W. VA.

The Rev. A. B. Leamer, Ohio A Ψ, prominent in Lutheran circles in Des Moines and Iowa for twenty years, will leave there Feb. 1 to assume the pastorate of Trinity Lutheran church in Charleston, W. Va.

He came to Des Moines twenty years ago as pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Sixth avenue and Keo-



"PAPA" LEAMER AND SONS

sauqua way. Three years ago he resigned his pastorate there and became president of the United Lutheran Church in Iowa.

He and Mrs. Leamer and daughter, Ruth, will move to Charleston by Feb. 1. His daughter, Helen, now a

senior at Drake university, will remain there until after her graduation in June.

The Rev. Mr. Leamer is well known in national Lutheran work, since he served as secretary of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America for seven years after the organization was effected in Des Moines.

As a part of that work, he had charge of establishing and maintaining Lutheran centers in all training camps during the world war. He served a year in speaking at Lutheran centers and in Y. M. C. A. camps during the war.

During the war period he was also western representative of the Soldiers and Sailors Welfare commission of the Lutheran church.

Dr. Leamer aided in the establishing of Lutheran churches in Dubuque, Clinton, Waterloo, Valley Junction and in East Des Moines. He was a pastor at Iowa City before coming to Des Moines and is now a member of the board of directors of the school of religion at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Leamer has served as president of the Des Moines Ministerial association and is a past president of the Co-operative club.

During his seventeen-year pastorate at St. John's Lutheran church he increased the membership from 300 to more than 900 and increased the church budget from \$6,000 to \$13,000.

Brother Leamer hesitated to tell the PALM his age but said that he was born out in Nebraska "some time ago" and grew up on the farm when

Nebraskans were called "bugeaters" and farm boys "clodhoppers." He admits that some of his time at Wittenberg college was spent in "learning to use the helps that were devised for Latin and Greek students." He was also interested in athletics and was general manager of athletics there for two years.

He served his chapter of A T Ω as worthy master several times and was sent to the national convention at Washington in 1894.

Before coming to Iowa City, Dr. Leamer was pastor of Lutheran churches in Benedict and West Point, Nebraska.

CARY LEADS NURSERY CAMPAIGN

Within a few months a million dollar advertising campaign will begin to teach the millions of home owners in America that "It's Not a Home Until It's Planted." The advertising will appear in national magazines, in newspapers, on billboards, in booklets and in catalogues. It will be intended

to educate the people of America to the beauty and value of landscaping their homes.

The entire educational work in connection with the campaign is being planned and will be directed over a four year period by Brother C. E. Cary, Wis. T T, '14. He assumed his important position last August when the first preparation for the campaign got underway. He was selected for the position because of his wide knowledge of floriculture and its adaption for practical use.

Offices for him have been opened in the Union Savings bank building at Davenport, Ia. From his office he will direct his work in connection with the campaign. Quantities of educational literature will be sent out of his office all over the United States during the next four years. Most of the literature will have been edited by him. During the same period he will travel all over the country to speak before interested organizations; a large number of radio addresses have already been scheduled for him.

Brother Cary, previous to his present position, was an assistant professor of horticulture at the University of Minnesota where he was in charge of the landscape gardening department. Previous to his membership in the Minnesota faculty he was connected with the landscape departments of several large nurseries including the Rose Hill Nursery of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and Holm and Olson Inc., of St. Paul.

He has always been active in horticultural affairs. The past two years he has been president of the North West Peony and Iris society. He is a chapter associate of the American Society of Landscape Architects, a charter member of the American Delphinium society and a member of the American Peony and Iris societies. He is a life member of the Minnesota State Horticulture society and an



C. E. CARY

honorary member of the society of the same nature in South Dakota.

Most of his life has been spent in Minneapolis and St. Paul although he was born in Joliet, Ill. He became a member of the ΓT chapter at the University of Wisconsin in 1910. While a student at Wisconsin he was elected to membership in A Z, honorary agricultural fraternity.

During the World War he was a second lieutenant in the 47th field artillery.

He is married and has a seven year old daughter.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR DR. PAUL R. HICKOK

On November 2, 1928, N. Y. ΔM chapter of A T Ω held a farewell and testimonial banquet for Dr. Paul R. Hickok, Worthy Grand Chaplain of the Fraternity. Dr. Hickok has left the Second Presbyterian church of Troy to assume a new pastorate at the Forest Hill church, Newark, N. J.

Fifty were present at the banquet, which was held in the chapter house in Troy, there being thirty from the active chapter and twenty alumni.

There were two toastmasters, John DeGraff, N. Y. A O, president of the Capitol District Alumni association, and Frank G. Eldridge, Worthy Master of N. Y. ΔM . There were remarks by the trustees of the chapter, Charles Grace Jr., Duncan Kaye, and Province Chief Ernest Robinson, and also by Brother Horn of the alumni.

The tables were arranged in the form of a large T, symbolical of the word "Tau." Guests sat down to an excellent turkey dinner prepared by ΔM 's chef.

Near the close of the banquet, Worthy Master Frank Eldridge spoke, telling of N. Y. ΔM 's appreciation of Dr. Hickok. He presented Dr. Hickok with a full diamond-set fraternity badge with a gavel guard set with diamonds. The consensus of

opinion of the brothers present was that this pin was one of the most beautiful examples of workmanship of our fraternity jeweler. An antique leather autograph book with the names and addresses of all present was also presented to Dr. Hickok.

Dr. Hickok responded thanking the body assembled, and expressing his sincere appreciation for the banquet and the gifts which were presented.

JOE GRIGSBY—SENATOR, BANKER

Richard T. Roberts

One of the most successful young men in the investment banking field in the Rocky Mountain region is Joseph D. Grigsby, of Pueblo, Colo., a member of Colorado $\Gamma \Lambda$ of A T Ω .



JOSEPH GRIGSBY

Not yet thirty-two years old, "Joe" as A Ts of the West affectionately know him, has gained widespread recognition in the financial world as head of the banking firm

of Pueblo which bears his name. The company, which he formed in 1919, has just closed its most successful year. Branch offices have been established in Denver, Trinidad, and Colorado Springs, and expansion plans for 1929 call for the opening of several others.

Brother Grigsby was born in Wray, Colo., in 1897. He attended prep school in Lawrence, Kan. and afterwards the University of Colorado. He was an outstanding leader on the Colorado campus, holding membership in numerous honorary societies, editorship of the student publications, and presidency of the Booster's club.

In the World War, Brother Grigsby saw active service in France. He returned from overseas to be graduated with his class in 1919. He is a member of the American Legion and Forty and Eight.

In 1921, he was elected to the Colorado state senate for a term of four years, being the youngest member of that body. His record in the political life of the state was one of achievement which presages further rewards from the party (Democratic) he served.

In 1923, he was married to Miss Ernestine Block, now an executive officer of Delta Delta Delta. They have two children, Robert J. and Betty Jane.

Their Pueblo home, one of the most attractive in all Colorado and which received much praise in a lengthy story recently in Home & Garden, is the center of a great deal of social activity, for the Grigsbys are famed as hosts.

To A Ts, "Joe" Grigsby stands for "first aid" no matter what need happens to be pressing. The chapter at Colorado has learned to count on him for assistance of any kind at any time, from financial support in emergencies to active help during rush

week when the campus is seething with Greek letter society competition.

"Brotherhood" is not merely a word to "Joe" Grigsby, and though he's been an alumnus of A T Ω for some years, he's always ready to help his chapter and any member of our Fraternity.

Try him!

Γ II TO HAVE NEW HOUSE

A new chapter home by Oct. 1929, is the goal set by members of Wash. Γ II, and from all indications at the present time the goal will easily be reached.

Developments have not come about by chance, however, but are the result of carefully planned and well executed campaigns by a committee, headed by Brother R. G. Heily. The other members of the New House committee are Brothers Sam E. Mulin, Ernest Wetherill, Edward Fitzharris, Errold Haltom, Ray Heily, Walter Wyckoff, Arthur Hill, Fletcher Johnson, Gilbert Spegler, and Vernor Fitzgerald.

In the fall of 1927, five former house managers of Γ II, appointed themselves as a committee to look into the finances of the local chapter to the end of placing the chapter's finances upon a sound basis. A new house as the goal was farthest from their minds then because the chapter could not support the house it then had.

Backed by William E. Cox, dean of the college administration, this committee went to the local alumni for permission to act, with the necessary power.

Through the efforts of the committee the finances of the chapter were soon in good shape. Fletcher Johnson and Vernor Fitzgerald saw in large part, to the responsibility and within a year were able to report

that the chapter was not only out of debt, but that there was also a substantial fund in the bank.

A publicity campaign was immediately undertaken with Robert Heily in charge, and the "bandwagon" idea was used. Men who had paid their \$100.00 notes were featured strongly as were also those who had paid part of their notes. The cam-



ROBERT HEILY

paign has been successful as shown by the fact that since the start of the drive more than 100 separate remittances have been received varying in amount from \$5.00 to \$100.

The committee also arranged for members of the chapter to write personal letters to those who had not paid their notes urging them to help. In this way a member in arrears might receive several letters in one week, all from different men who had been in school with him. This idea has proved to be good.

The bond-selling drive does not start until the banquet of the Wash-

ington State Alumni association which will be held the latter part of February, but several thousand dollars worth of bonds is already spoken for.

An important part of the campaign is the fact that active members have paid \$2.50 per month while in school toward their notes. This makes it possible for a member to have most of his note paid up when he is graduated and gives him a greater incentive to keep up the payments.

Printed and mimeographed letters and folders have been sent to those not paid up during the campaign. Some of these publicity pieces are very interesting because of clever arrangement. One, printed on a "yellow sheet" uses the crystal-gazing idea to show that a house cannot be built by that method. Another announced the "Second Monthly Feed" at which men would be dunned only for ideas on how to get each other and all the others to pay up. One of the best makes light of the fact that many "Alpha Tau Brothers So True" would blame it on the baby, saying that that was why they couldn't pay up. A miniature newspaper called the "Hundred Dollar Notes" gave the latest news about the campaign. More issues of these publications will be sent out in the hope that by Oct. 1929, a new house will be guaranteed.

OCCIDENTAL IN HAWAII

When Occidental's championship Southern Conference Football team invaded the city of Honolulu for a game with the Univ. of Hawaii, there were twelve A Ts on the squad, led by Coach Eddie Kienholz, Wash. T X and Phil Ellsworth, Calif. Δ Φ, graduate manager.

The coach and his following brothers were greatly pleased to find on the dock when the S. S. Sonoma



BANQUET FOR OCCIDENTAL TAUS IN HAWAII

pulled in, several of the brothers who have made that city their home, awaiting them with leis and the warm reception that can only be felt by A Ts.

Throughout their stay in Honolulu, the $\Delta \Phi$ men were always under the constant guidance of at least a couple of the alumni brothers. Many of the men were shown through the city and about the island, viewing many points of interest.

While the team was there, one of the greatest gatherings of Taus in the Hawaiian Islands took place at the Pacific Club of Honolulu, where the $\Delta \Phi$ men were guests of the newly organized alumni association. Gathered there were twenty-one Taus all told, headed by the Honorable James J. Banks, Alabama A E.

There was a wonderful six piece Hawaiian orchestra, and a Hula girl, for the entertainment during the time dinner was served. A very spacious

dining hall was used which was semi-open, permitting the quiet Zephyrs of the Mid-Pacific to enter.

With all this, it can't help but be believed that the boys were desirous of extending indefinitely their stay in Honolulu.

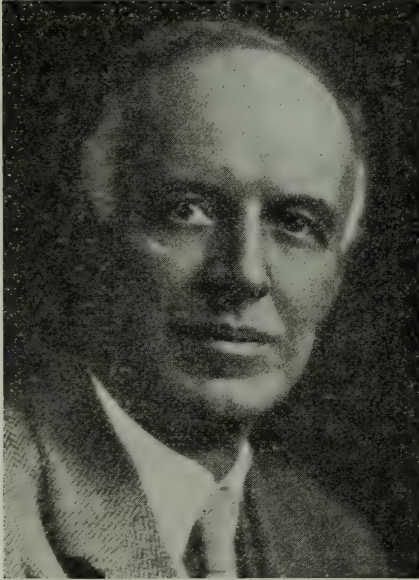
From this trip also the boys are glad to have the brothers know, that next year the "Oxy" varsity will have as its leader, the very efficient end, Brother "Al" DeHoag, who succeeds last year's cap't. and fullback Brother John Eberhardt.

PHILLIPS WINS \$2,500

Ulrich B. Phillips, Ga. A B, now professor of American history at the University of Michigan, has been awarded the prize of \$2,500, in addition to book royalties, for the best unpublished work on American history, offered by Little, Brown & Co., book publishers of Boston. The judges in this contest, which closed

Oct. 1, were James Truslow Adams of Brooklyn, author of "The Founding of New England"; Worthington C. Ford of Boston, editor of the Massachusetts Historical society, and Allan Nevins of New York, professor of history at Columbia university.

Brother Phillips' prize-winning manuscript, a history of the south,



ULRICH B. PHILLIPS

will be published next May under the title of "Life and Labor in the Old South." Prof. Phillips was born in La Grange, Ga., in 1877, and was educated at the University of Georgia and Columbia university. After teaching history at the University of Georgia, at the University of Wisconsin, and at Tulane university, he became professor of American history at the University of Michigan in 1911. He was a captain in the military intelligence division of the American army 1918-19. He is a prominent member of the American Historical association and the author of several books, including "American Negro

Slavery," regarded as authoritative on this subject.

CLIFFORD NEWDALL PLAYS FAUST

The role of the rejuvenated philosopher in the Opera Faust was played the past season by Clifford Newdall, Wash. 11 '23. Brother Newdall has, for the past two years, been the tenor lead with the American Opera company and has achieved remarkable success in his presentations in operas sung in English.

The Washington Daily News contained the following comment on the presentation of "Faust" in Seattle:

"The performance was perfect from the ensemble point of view. There was no star and no chorus, as such. There were just people in the play whose mode of expression was singing. Consequently, we have never seen anything so excellent as the acting and the stage presence of those persons, so appropriate as their appearance and their singing, nor so forceful as the story they put forth.

"There was too, the young Faust, whose manner of singing and whose beautiful sympathetic voice made his part a joy to the beholder."

The presentation of the opera in Seattle for the first time in Dec. 1927 was attended by many noted out of town guests, including President and Mrs. Coolidge, Speaker Longworth and many others.

Brother Newdall's home is at Wenatchee, Wash. He graduated from the College of Fine Arts at the University of Washington in 1923, and while in school was a member of K K Psi, Oval club, Fir Tree, glee club, Associated University Players, and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity. He was varsity song duke for three years, had the spring opera leads for the same length of time, and was chairman of the varsity ball committee. He also took part in the Junior

girls vaudeville productions for three years.

After leaving school, Brother Newdall spent a year as head of the department of music in Snohomish high school, a year in the same capacity at Bellingham Normal school, and the following year studying voice in New York under Yeatman Griffith.

CHARLES W. COLLINS WRITES ON FINANCE

The *Los Angeles Examiner* of December 16 contained an article of several thousand words by Charles W. Collins, Ala. A E, on "The New Golden Era of Finance," in which Brother Collins points out the need for reform in our country banking system.

Taking this thesis from the large number of bank failures in small towns during the past five years, when the country at large has enjoyed substantial prosperity and expansion of business and industrial enterprises, Mr. Collins shows that our system of country banks is out of date.

The old pioneer who followed the covered wagon trail west with an iron safe to start a small community bank needs to be succeeded by a financier. A new era has come into being, one which started after the World War. It is the era of standard practices in banking and is typified by the metropolitan banker. Experiences have proved what is and what is not good for banking, and city bankers profit by these experiences. Brother Collins believes that every country bank should establish correspondent relations with some metropolitan bank for the good of all concerned. The one brings in new business, the other gives valuable advice and financial connections.

In addition to these recommendations, Mr. Collins says that the coun-

try bankers must be professionally trained, and that country banks must cease to rely on crop prospects and guess work.

While serving as Deputy Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, Brother Collins was instrumental in drafting the senate bill which provided for a national budget system.

ALBERT HAS VARIED CAREER

Charles E. Albert, at present and since 1922 Dean of Davis and Elkins college in Elkins, W. Va., has had a varied career in teaching and industrial enterprises. Born Jan. 10, 1883 at Pen Argyl, Pa., he came to attend



CHARLES E. ALBERT

college at Lafayette, where he received the C. E. degree in 1908. He started teaching after graduation and spent two and one-half years in high school work. After serving as professor of Mathematics and physics at Davis and Elkins college from 1911

to 1913, he changed his location and was instructor in mechanics and materials of construction at the Pennsylvania State college until 1916. He spent the year 1916 doing graduate work at Penn. State and decided to have a complete change of occupation. Accordingly he became a civil engineer with the Camden Iron Works, Camden, N. J., and remained there until 1920. At that time the urge of teaching again made him change his mind, and after 1922 he returned to Davis and Elkins college to become Dean and professor of physics and civil engineering.

MICKLEY NAME IN NEW CORPORATION

The firm name of the Shankweiler Advertising Agency, located at 813 Hamilton street, Allentown, Pa., has been changed to Shankweiler-Mickley, Inc. This announcement was made, effective Jan. 1, by Fred L. Shankweiler, president of the company, and means the admission into the firm name of the name of Arthur H. Mickley, Pa. A I.

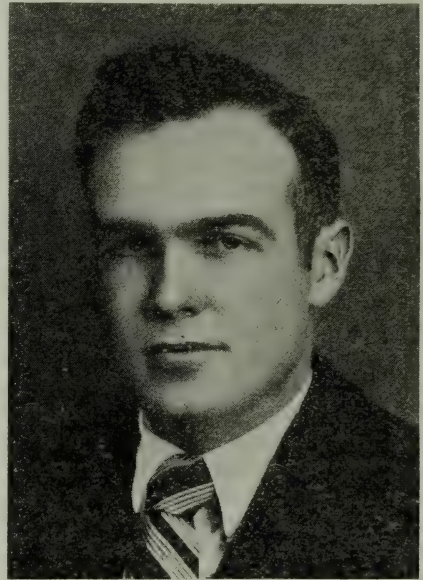
The Shankweiler-Mickley Co., Inc., places advertising in national magazines and newspapers all over the country. Aside from its national advertising work the Shankweiler-Mickley Co. also does considerable direct mail advertising including complete compilation of booklets, catalogs, letters and other direct mail media.

The Shankweiler-Mickley firm is the outgrowth of a small one-man free-lance advertising business which was started on March 20, 1922. The business grew rapidly and Mr. Mickley joined the organization about two years later. Brother Mickley started from the bottom of the ladder and gradually proved his worth, with the result that when the Shankweiler Advertising Agency was incorporated several years ago he was taken into

the firm as secretary and treasurer. With the changing of the name of the company at this time Brother Mickley assumes ownership of a substantial interest in the firm, and also takes on added responsibilities in the management of its policies.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

During Christmas vacation the members of Mich B O and all students at Albion college were greatly shocked and grieved to hear of the death of three students from the college, Ralph Doolittle, Tekonsha; Nor-



RALPH DOOLITTLE

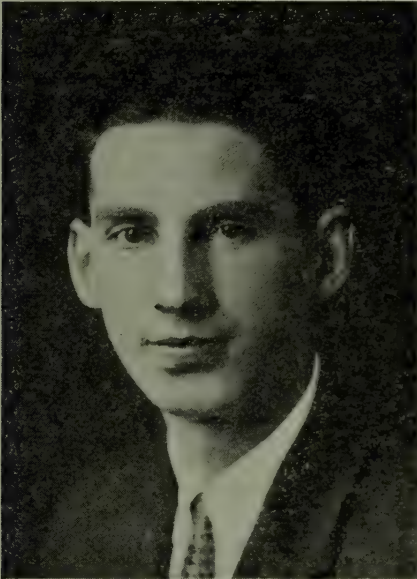
man Campbell, Muskegon; and Stephen Leighton, Muskegon. Doolittle and Campbell were Alpha Taus.

While driving from Albion to Muskegon in a Chevrolet roadster belonging to Campbell, not far from Nunica the car overturned into a drainage ditch pinning the men underneath, and killing them almost instantly.

Doolittle was a prominent member

of B O being especially known for his ability in mathematics. He also was a member of the chapter basketball team and was very popular on Albion's campus.

Campbell was a member of the college glee club and was on last fall's



NORMAN CAMPBELL

reserve football squad. He was active in affairs of the college Y. M. C. A. and held the pastorate of a Methodist church at Robbins, between Albion and Lansing.

Each of the men was a member of the junior class in school, and active in college functions and activities. Their loss will be keenly felt by both the members of the chapter and the other students on the campus. Services honoring the memory of these men were held by the chapter.

CARAVAN TO LOS ANGELES

The following from the *Midnight Imp* of Ky. M I ought to start a train of thought that will carry some of us to L. A.

Brother Glazebrook, during his visit to Kentucky Mu Iota, suggested a very practical means of going to Los Angeles next June. The plan, as suggested by Brother Glazebrook, is that the National Office send out a questionnaire somewhat similar to the following to each chapter.

1. How many men in your chapter contemplate driving to the 31st Congress? 2. When do they expect to leave their starting point? 3. What route do they expect to travel? 4. Would they be interested in joining members from other chapters who are driving and thereby form a cortege of cars, old Fords, and covered wagons? Kentucky Mu Iota endorses this plan whole heartedly and approvals from the Central Offices and other Alpha Tau Chapters will be received in high tone and tenor by us.

Such a procession would certainly bring the Brothers from all over the country closer together. They could share heart aches, thrills, disappointments and other aches with each other and surely would be brought into a closer relationship. Mu Iota would like to hear from the National Offices regarding this matter. If other chapters are interested don't hesitate to co-operate in every way possible to make this the greatest caravan ever to cross the "Great Divide."

The managing editor of the *PALM* is all in favor of this plan and will see what can be done to coerce Stew Daniels into action on it. If the aforesaid sub. ed. is to get to L. A. one perfectly good used Buick plus an ingenious homemade camp trailer must suffer en route.

MILLER ELECTED PRESIDENT

David A. Miller, Pa. A I '96, was re-elected recently as president of the school board of Allentown, Pa. This will make Brother Miller's third term in that position and everyone seems to be satisfied with his past two administrations. It occupied only eight minutes of the board's time to reorganize this year, as Brother Miller was a unanimous choice.

McALPINE AFTER TITLE

"Bill" McAlpine, Pa. A I '26, who starred as a football player on Allentown, Pa. Central High's teams of

1918, 1919 and 1920 and later at Muhlenberg College, is seeking to emulate Martin Baldwin, former coach at Jenkintown, Pa., and Lansdowne, and now freshman tutor at Michigan University, according to the Phila. *Public Ledger* of Dec. 29.

McAlpine, who is the present coach of the Jenkintown, Pa. high football and basketball teams, has made an enviable record since coming to that school. Baldwin, while at Jenkintown, gave the latter school its first baseball title and also coached the team through a successful basketball season.

McAlpine tutored the football team, which went through a highly successful season, and started as basketball coach with brilliant success.

YOU MEAN MONOPOLIZES

The *Midnight Imp*, publication of Ky. M I, ran the following under the heading "Mu Iota Leads in Journalism." Some lead.

Mu Iota has the journalistic world at the university just about sewed up this year. The two fraternities, Sigma Delta Chi, and Alpha Delta Sigma, are practically run by our brothers. John W. Dundon, Jr., is president of $\Sigma \Delta X$, and Pledge O'Rear K. Barnes is vice-president. Besides these two men, Hugh Ellis and Hugh Adcock are also $\Sigma \Delta X$'s. Thomasson is a pledge of $\Sigma \Delta X$, International Journalistic fraternity. Virgil L. Couch is president of $A \Delta \Sigma$, advertising fraternity, and Ellis is vice-president. It is rumored that we have another brother who will soon be pledged to $A \Delta \Sigma$.

As to the offices on the various campus publications, Mu Iota is well represented. Brother Dundon is editor-in-chief of the 1929 *Kentuckian*, the yearbook, and Brothers Couch, Ellis and Adcock are associates. Pledges Barnes, Pennington and Boucher are on the *Kentuckian* staff. Couch edited the Y. M. C. A. Freshman Handbook, also.

On the *Kentucky Kernel*, Pledge Barnes is associate editor, while Brother Dundon has been associate editor. Brothers Adcock and Ellis are on the staff. It is almost a certainty that Barnes will be the

next editor-in-chief of the *Kernel* while Couch will in all probability succeed Dundon as editor-in-chief of the *Kentuckian*. Wayman Thomasson is knocking the spots off the typewriters, and really putting out a sport page. He is sports editor of both the *Kernel* and the *Kentuckian*. Pledge Boucher is a reporter on the *Kernel* staff.

The *Kampus Kat*, a humorous publication, published by Kentucky chapter, $\Sigma \Delta X$, is edited by Brother Barnes. Dundon and Ellis also contribute to this pamphlet. In the near future $\Sigma \Delta X$ is to issue the first number of a quarterly college comic magazine. Again the $A T \Omega$'s shine. Pledge Barnes has been elected editor of this magazine, and will have Brother Dundon and Adcock as associates. Brother Ellis is business manager.

In gazing over this array of chapter accomplishments, it may be seen that the brethren are looking for more worlds to conquer, in the way of journalistic activities.

EIELSON GETS FLYING CROSS

The award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson, N. D. ΔN , of the Air Corps Reserve for his flight across the Arctic from Alaska to Spitsbergen with Captain Wilkins was announced Dec. 10 by Secretary of War Davis. The award will be accompanied by the following citation:

"For extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight. Lieutenant Eielson as pilot, accompanied by Captain George H. Wilkins (an English subject), from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Dead Man's Island, Archipelago of Spitsbergen, on April 15-16, 1928, without stop, a distance of more than 2,200 miles.

"The severity of the weather, the storm area through which they passed, the impossibility of safe landing en route with no hope of outside aid in case of a forced landing, and the complete success of the enterprise, distinguishes this as one of the most extraordinary aerial achievements in history."

ROBERTS ELECTED GRIDIRON CLUB PREXY

Roy A. Roberts, Kas. T M, now Washington correspondent for the *Kansas City Star*, has been elected president of the Gridiron club, of Washington, D. C. The unanimous vote of the club was cast for Brother Roberts at its annual meeting. He has been a member of the club for many years and during the last year has been vice-president.

The club elected as vice-president Charles S. Groves of the *Boston Globe*. J. Harry Cunningham of Washington D. C., was re-elected secretary for his thirteenth term in that office, and Jay G. Hayden was re-elected treasurer for his third term.

Members of the executive committee chosen were Richard V. Oulahan of the *New York Times*, Mark L. Goodwin of the *Dallas News* and J. Fred Essary of the *Baltimore Sun*.

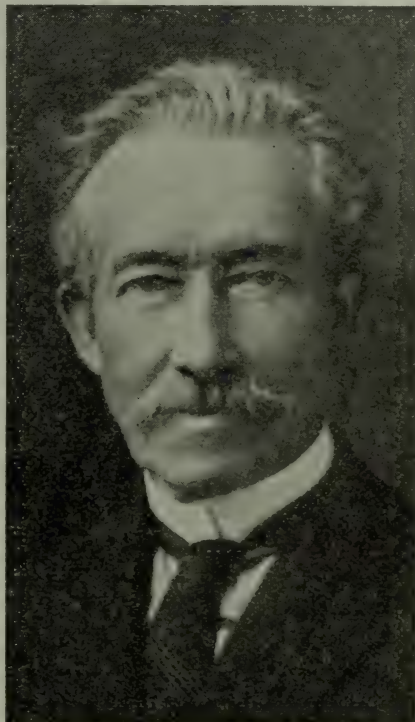
George Rothwell Brown of the *Washington Post* was elected to active membership in the club. Charles H. Tittmann was elected a limited member.

"DAD" ROSS HELPS BUILD MEN

"Dad" Ross, as he is affectionately called, has been just that to the boys of Δ O, at Drake University. Although as one who knows him well says, "He is a little old dried-up professor. He was old even at his birth." One will always agree that "when he smiles at you, you smile back, and when he smiles at one of the boys in Drake university and says 'Well, what's the trouble now,' those troubles are soon told and cured."

Professor Ross is a character builder, making finer men of the boys with whom he comes in contact at Drake. He is besides being humanitarian and full of loveable qualities, a profound scholar. His religion is deep-seated with him but it is a workable, living religion.

The facts of his "very quiet life," to use his own words, seem to indicate nothing startling in his entire career. Nevertheless, to all of us who appreciate the men who go along day after day, never committing the unusual, but always filling their own



PROF. L. D. ROSS

lives with more of the fine and comforting things, the following facts about Prof. Ross are interesting.

He was born in Sept. 1864, at Reno, Ill., the son of a farmer. After attending country school and high school at Greenville, Ill., he attended the University of Illinois and was graduated in 1889 with the B.S. degree. This was followed the next year with the M.S., and the Ph.D. was received later from the University of Chicago.

After teaching natural sciences at

the Winona State Normal school, Winona, Minn., one year, and being principal of schools at Oswego, Ill., for the same length of time, he came to Drake university. This was in the fall of 1892. At Drake he has remained to this day, much to the joy and satisfaction of everyone there who has found his help and comfort freely given.

Prof. Ross is a member of the Iowa Academy of Science, American Microscopic society, American Eugenic society, American Association of University Professors, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of Sigma Xi, of the Plymouth church, and of our own Fraternity. He has written many scientific papers.

In 1892, the year he came to Drake university, he was married to Miss Ellen M. Bardwell, of Champaign, Ill. They have three married daughters and three grandchildren.

DUKE ADDS TO MEMORIAL FUND

When the estate of Benjamin Duke, wealthy retired tobacco manufacturer of Durham, N. C., was settled recently, \$580,000 was left to be added to the memorial fund at the University of North Carolina established in memory of the philanthropist's son Angier B. Duke, N. C. Xi.

DR. HUGH C. FRAME DROWNS

While returning on the Sloop "Codger" from the annual junior-senior yacht races of the Seattle Yacht club, which had been postponed because of heavy weather, Dr. Hugh C. Frame, Ga. A ©, for the past two or more years on the staff of the School of Business Administration at the University of Wash., met death by drowning in the sea. Brother Frame had just reefed a sail to prevent the mast from being broken by the heavy wind and was

swept off the deck into the water. Because of the heavy sea his companion was not able to maneuver the sloop to allow him to rescue Dr. Frame.

Dr. Frame was formerly an instructor in transportation at Iowa State College.

HORN SPEAKS TO LUTHERANS

Prof. Robert C. Horn, Pa. A I '03, now Mosser-Keck professor of Greek language and literature and assistant to the president of Muhlenberg college, took a leading part in the annual convention of the National Lutheran Educational conference held at Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 8 and 9. Prof. Horn spoke on "The Improvement of Teachers in Service" on the opening day of the convention.

Brother Horn again contributed to the American Year Book this year with his article on Greek language and literature. The American Year Book is published for the purpose of collating and presenting in encyclopedic form the developments in all fields during each year. The 1928 book held the contributions of 185 men who are prominent in the fields of education, science, literature, government, and many others.

Robert Horn received the A. B. from Muhlenberg college in 1900 and the A. M. from the same school in 1903. He afterwards attended Harvard university where he was graduated with the M. A. in 1904. He received the Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1926 and was honored with the Litt. D. degree by Muhlenberg college in 1922.

L. A. ALUMNI WANT ADDRESSES

The Los Angeles, Calif., Alumni association wants every Worthy Keeper of Annals and every Alumni secretary to forward to them the names and addresses of all Taus living in or near Los Angeles. Those officers are urged to send in such lists

at once so that every one now in southern California may be located. This is especially needed now so that things may be efficiently arranged before the coming Congress.

HUSE TO WEST POINT

Roy Huse, Wash. Γ X, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Huse of Cheney, has received an appointment to the United States military academy at West Point, according to word received by him from Representative Sam Hill, of the state of Washington.

Huse is a senior at Washington State college, where he is student basketball manager, an officer in the student military unit, and house manager of Γ X of Λ T Ω . Last summer he took the R. O. T. C. course at Fort Wright. He will leave for West Point in July.

"A T HORSESHOE"

The Indianapolis Times recently ran the following amusing item under the caption "Little Stories of Daily Life."

Even the somewhat unfamiliar Greek letter alphabet gets itself translated somehow. When nine-year-old Dorothy was entertained at dinner for the first time at a fraternity house which bore the Greek symbols over the door, one of them being the letter Omega in its Greek form, she was heard afterward relating her social career at the "A T Horseshoe" house.

PERSONAL MENTION

A B: UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

A survey by one of the brothers shows that at least five alumni of Alpha Beta appear in the new edition of "Who's Who in America."

James F. Hollingsworth, '28, has risen rapidly in the business world. He went from Atlanta to Chattanooga, Tenn., where he is branch manager of the Hoover company.

Robert E. McTigue is in the automobile business in Millen, Ga.

William B. Rainey is an officer of

the National Show Case company in Columbus, Ga.

Dr. Marcellus Rambo is located at 243 Avenida Rio Branco, Rio de Janeiro.

Dr. Ulrich B. Phillips was recently called "one of the four most prominent living graduates of the University of Georgia." He is the author of several volumes on slavery and the South. Brother Phillips is now professor of American history at the University of Michigan.

Joe Buchanan is now connected with The General Motors Acceptance corporation. His home address is Jackson, Ga.

George Goddard is with the General Electric company in Atlanta. His engagement was recently announced.

Elroy DuPuis is teaching at the Georgia Military academy in Mill-edgeville.

Steve Fuller is at home in Dublin, Ga., after a tour around the world.

A I: MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

"Edy" MacWilliams, '28, is doing graduate work at Fordham university, and at the same time is working for the American Telephone and Telegraph company in New York City.

"Johnnie" Phillips, '26, is a district salesman for the Sun Oil company at Fredrick, Maryland.

"Grub" Grimmett, '25, is coach of athletics at the Conshohocken high school.

"Dory" Dorang, '26, is the district service manager of the Pottsville branch of the Sinclair Oil company.

Rev. Robert E. Kline, '11, is the rector of Calvary Episcopal church, the second largest church of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

"Doc" Rusling, '14, is practicing medicine at Fox Chase, Pa.

"Bill" Hudders, '24, is in the Law

School of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Bill" Harned is teaching at Uniontown, Pa.

Brothers Paul and Karl Henry are both studying for the Lutheran ministry at the Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.

In Pottsville, Pa., Brother Richard P. Stamm is with the Fridigaire company; on the faculty of the high school of the same city are "Jake" Beyer, '28, in the English department, and "Ty" Christman, '24.

"Doc" Hendricks, '26, is enrolled in Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brother John Jordan, '25, recently graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, is now connected with Ladner and Ladner, a law firm in Philadelphia, Pa.

Brother Ira Wise, the first initiate of Penn. A I, is the manager of the College Store.

Brother Bernheim has recently put out another issue of the "Speedometer."

Brother David A. Miller, '96, formerly editor-in-chief of the "Allentown Morning Call" has recently been re-elected to the post of president of the school board of the city of Allentown.

Brother Miller's three sons, since leaving A I have located themselves in different fields. "Bob" Miller, '25, is a senior in the graduate school at M. I. T. "Sam" Miller, '27, is in the Harvard School of Business Administration. "Don" Miller, '28, is majoring in English at Brasenose College of Oxford University, England. "Don" writes us that he is enjoying a six weeks Christmas vacation at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Paul Gebert, '22, is professor of history at the Allentown preparatory school. "Winnie" Slemmer, '27, is also on the faculty of the Allentown

preparatory school, as coach of athletics.

Among our frequent alumni visitors is "Bernie" Crum, '25, coach of athletics at the Allentown high school.

"Bob" Orr, '26, is connected with the Lehigh Valley Transit company.

George Lawson, '28, is having great success as a history teacher and coach of athletics at the Whitehall, Pa. high school.

Warren Seiple, who in '27, was forced to drop his college career due to a football injury, is now connected with a Scureman Milling company of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

A ♀: SOUTH CAROLINA

"Bob" Coker, '28, is following in his father's footsteps in trying to help the farmers of the South. He is with the Coker Pedigreed Seed Co., of Hartsville, S. C., founded by D. R. Coker.

James Coggeshall, '28, otherwise "Neenie" has retired to the "Pearl of the Pee Dee," Darlington, S. C., where he is in business.

"Bob" Dew is in Latta, S. C., working with a tobacco company.

Alfred Goodwyn Jr., '26, has lately moved to Charlotte, N. C., to accept a job with an insurance company.

"Hal" Goodwyn, '26, is also in the insurance game down in Birmingham, but he is threatening to enter aviation via the army route this spring.

A. Russell McGowan, '22, is engaged in law and politics in that fine old A T Ω town, Charleston.

William P. Baskin Jr., '27, "Billy," is a flourishing young lawyer in Bishopville, S. C. He comes over to see us quite frequently.

Benjamin Smith, '26, is practicing law in Camden, S. C., with his father, former Judge Mendel L. Smith, one of the states most noted jurists.

"Benny" is married and the proud parent of a yearling (or maybe its yowling) daughter.

Louis Ward Edwards, '28 has gone to Detroit to join an orchestra. "Sleepy" is a trombonist and one of the best, having been a founder of the "Carolina Gamecock Orchestra" which played two summers in Europe, at Deauville and Amsterdam.

Graham Shaw, '28, is attending the Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia. His address is 1000 Clinton St.

Edward "Ned" Coker Jr., '28, is now at the University of North Carolina, where he holds a fellowship in mathematics.

John A. "Jack" Hamilton Jr., '28, commutes between Columbia and Inman, S. C., where he is a teacher in the high school. We also hear that he is unofficial "Dean of Women" in that burg.

John Mikell, '27, is at the Charleston Medical college, following the tradition of his family. Both his father, Pinckney V. Mikell, of this chapter, and his older brother, Jenkins Mikell, of N. C. A Δ, are graduates of Charleston Medical.

Roachel E. Laney, '26, is a leading farmer of Cheraw, S. C. "Roach" paid us a pop-call early last fall.

William O. Hanahan, '25, is in the fertilizer business in Charleston. "Billy" is a former track captain and quarter-mile star at the university.

Charles F. Cooper is planning to re-enter Carolina in Feb. and study for the bar, after spending the summer and fall in the investment and banking world.

Hugh Ely Ward, has left us to go back up North nearer his home in Alma, Mich., but he is figuring on joining a group from this chapter on the trip to the conference in California this spring.

Δ T: UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Everett R. Erickson, '26, former Worthy Master of Δ T, is teaching English in Idaho Falls high school this year. While a student at the university he took active part in campus affairs and was prominent in play production.

Purser Frost, Caldwell and Homer Livingston, Tampa, Fla., withdrew from the University of Idaho, at the close of the twelve weeks' term. Frost's withdrawal was because of illness and he plans to return to college for the second semester. Livingston, who came to Idaho from "down below," may return next fall.

Hal D. Bowen, past Worthy Master, has withdrawn from the graduate school of the university and is now employed at Davids' in Moscow. Bowen served as head of the fraternity for a year and one-half.

Δ Σ: DARTMOUTH

"Pete" Menard has gone into the oil business in Gloucester, and don't ask Pete what kind of oil.

"Bunny" Smith is somewhere in Walpole, Mass., and was up for the Alleghany game.

"Bud" Smith sent us an S. O. S. for a ticket to the Yale game, and was seen treading water outside Portal 2 after the game, spreading pictorial propaganda for Al Smith. He is working in Pennsylvania near Wilkes Barre.

"Mort" Smith dropped out of school last year, and this year is at Georgia Tech, where he affiliated with the chapter there.

"Jim" Woods is still with the National Shawnut Bank, bookkeeping department, in Boston.

"Wad" Woods is now teaching school in Connecticut.

"Bill" Wolfe passed through here this summer when no one was here. He and a friend were on their way

home, after teaching swimming at a boys' camp in Maine.

"Dick" Loring is cement inspector for Vermont roads around White River.

"Fred" Cook appeared at the Norwich game and stayed at the house.

"Jim" Chandler showed up at Commencement last June with his wife, who is no stranger to the house. He is now real estate editor of the *Dayton Daily News*.

"Tom" Talbot is working hard—self admitted—at Penn Law School.

"Dave" Ames was here this summer, on leave from India.

Johnny Dana has had a promotion, and is now in New York.

"Al" Drake has had bad luck. The round-the-world trip for which he had won a scholarship has been called off because of lack of numbers. "Al" is now at Columbia, doing graduate work.

"Rex" Stollmeyer has returned to his native land of Trinidad, British West Isles, where he eagerly awaits traveling Taus to give them a word of greeting and extend the hospitality of the country. His very popular brother is leading the Harvard soccer team for the second year as captain.

"Steve" Tracy is making good by showing the Harvard profs how and why when it comes to drawing plans and pictures. Still at school work and loves it!

Δ P: DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

C. Thomas Evans and DeMotte Fisk were promoted to district salesmen for the Ft. Wayne Corrugated Paper Co. during the summer. Fisk is located at Rochester, N. Y., and covers the northern New York district. Evans is located in Indianapolis and has charge of sales in southern Indiana and northern Kentucky.

Ben Rufe is teaching in the Peru high school.

Fred Totten is teaching in the New Augusta high school.

Lyman and Lawrence Cloe are attending the Indiana Law school in Indianapolis. Lyman is taking second year work while Lawrence, a senior, was recently elected valedictorian of his class.

Russell Tomlinson is head of the department of public speaking at Lake Forest, Ill., college.

James Maxwell is president of the Maxwell Gravel Co., of Indianapolis.

Frank Jeffery, chief of province seventeen, is practicing law in Indianapolis.

Six months after the 1928 commencement exercises, we find the members of Delta Rho's graduating class scattered over a large part of the country and employed in a variety of occupations.

Charles LaHue, last year's Worthy Master, is employed in the statistical department of the National Cash Register Co., in Dayton, Ohio. Shortly before graduation last spring LaHue was honored with the Φ B K key.

Russell Hauck, formerly Worthy Scribe, after spending the summer on his father's farm, south of Greencastle, took a position with the Simpson Hardware Co., in St. Louis, Mo. "Newt" started at the bottom of the ladder, but is rising rapidly and he expects to go on the road soon. During baseball season last spring, Hauck achieved the honor of being the only playing manager in the history of the school. For his efforts as pitcher and his work as manager of the team he was awarded two sweaters.

Everett Stratton, of Cambridge City, after his marriage in September, entered Harvard, where he has an assistantship in the department of geology. After receiving his degree from the graduate school, Stratton intends to do research work in geology.

Charles Knaub, of Princeton, re-

turned to his home town after graduation and is teaching in the Princeton high school. During his four years at DePauw, Knaub was very active on the campus. He reports that he enjoys his work and will probably continue along scholastic lines for some time.

Fay Allen Graham, the last of the five seniors, spent the summer in Greencastle and attended the school summer session. At present he is employed with an Indianapolis advertising firm.

James Stephan is employed by the Travelers Life Insurance Co., of Columbus, Ohio.

Γ II: UNIV. OF WASHINGTON

Lester Pelton, '23, has just taken a new position with the Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, Wash.

"Joe" McKissick has recently been transferred to the San Francisco office of the Shell Co.

"Buzz" Morrison, '23, is now connected with Gwinn, White & Prince, Carlot apple shippers.

Ray Heily, has just taken over a position with the Phoenix Hosiery company as northwest representative.

John J. Curzon, '22, recently married, has just left for Smithers, British Columbia where he took over the superintendency of the Duthie Mines.

Errold Thomas Haltom, '25, is now located in the Spokane territory for the Phoenix Hosiery Co.

Frank Lovering, '25, has been appointed branch manager of the Commercial Tire Co.

Benjamin Johnson, '25, is now associated with his father in the B. F. Johnson & Son Lumber company of Portland, Ore.

V. "Tommie" Austin, '24, is now serving his internship at the Sellwood hospital, Portland, Ore.

A very successful apple crop in the Wenatchee valley has been a boon to

Brothers Ray Cain, '22, and George Protzman of the class of '21.

Floyd Andre '29 is now with the Washington Pulp & Paper Co., of Port Angeles, Wash. He intends to return to the university next fall.

John McAulay, who was blinded as a result of an accidental explosion of an ammonia pump, is now a successful consulting engineer located in the First National Bank bldg., Yakima, Wash. He is a specialist in refrigeration engineering and other mechanical equipment.

Henry W. Kingsbury, '20, is now the vice-president of the Robertson Soap Co., of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mark L. Haas, '20, is the manager of the circulation department of the *American Boy* magazine published in Detroit, Mich.

Geo. G. Lail, '09, is associated with the General Electric Co., 535 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.

Having backed the successful candidate in Seattle's last election, Bill Severyns, has been appointed head of the city water department of Seattle. He is at present recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Roy C. Fox is now the federal district attorney located in Spokane, Wash.

Carroll "Ky" Ebright, coach of the world's champion California crew, paid the local alumni association a visit over the Christmas holidays.

Glen Hill, '22, has just been appointed Northwest manager for the American Book Co., publishers of school text books.

Lewis B. Snelling, former Worthy Master of Washington Γ II, is with the Bloedell Donovan Lumber company, and can be addressed at Calawa Camp, Sapho, Wash.

George Patton, Wash. Γ II, has been transferred from Seattle to Cen-

tralia, Wash. He is with the Shell Oil company.

M I: UNIV. OF KENTUCKY

H. Brailsford, is with the underwriters laboratory.

D. Brigman, is dean of the engineering school, University of Louisville.

Ed Dabney, is an attorney in Lexington.

D. Felix is an attorney in Miami, Fla.

W. P. Lign, is with the department of roads and highways, Frankfort, Ky.

J. P. La Master, is at Clemson, Agricultural college, Clemson, S. C.

L. Middleton, is with the Masters Electric company, Dayton, Ohio.

D. Springer, is superintendent of the Southern Bell Telephone company, Georgia.

Lyord Wheeler is manager of the Mississippi State Rating bureau, Jackson, Miss.

J. du P. Dostaturizen is State Commissioner of Agriculture, Rustenburg, Transvaal, South America.

"Doc" Scrivner is a dentist in Lexington.

From last year's graduates we are receiving very good reports:

P. P. Baker, is in Nashville, Tenn., helping a prominent firm make more profits.

Paul Jenkins is head coach at Ashland, Ky., high school, championship team of Kentucky.

T. Rumberger is touring the Southwest.

Ben Gar King is an insurance man at Louisville.

Arthus Bickle is a contractor at Louisville.

T. Gregory is teaching school at Anchorage.

R. Taylor is with the American Radiator Co., at Buffalo, N. Y.

W. Hooe is convalescing after a

long illness at his home in Hopkinsville.

L. D. Williams is teaching and coaching at Washington, Ky., high school.

J. B. Williams is teaching in high school at Barlow, Ky.

T: UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Paul T. Cherington, '02, is spending the year in Palo Alto, Calif., dividing his time between research for the J. Walter Thompson company of New York and the teaching of marketing in Stanford university graduate school of business.

Leroy A. Wilkes, '10, was convention manager of the annual meeting of the American Child Health association in Chicago, Oct. 15 to 19, and while there had the opportunity of meeting several of his classmates who are located in the Windy City.

When the Graf Zeppelin arrived at Lakehurst from Germany in Oct., at least two of the brothers were on hand to welcome it officially. Jack McCullough, '24, was writing history for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, while "Dutch" Wedeman, '27, was the official representative of R. H. Macy & Co., New York.

Meredith Addy, '28, enlisted in the United States Air Service on June *thirteenth*, 1928, and expects to join the Aid Cadets at Brooks Field, Texas, within a few months. At present he is stationed at Bolling Field, D. C. Penn Tau hopes that the date of his enlistment will not affect "Add's" career in the air.

Δ N: UNIVERSITY OF N. DAKOTA

The following changes of address are announced for several alumni:

Ray Anderson, Bayshore Golf Club, Miami Beach, Miami, Florida; Wm. L. Boyce, Chamber of Commerce bldg., Syracuse, New York; Marvin Briggs, Ashton, Idaho; John

S. Buchanan, Heaton, N. Dak.; Arthur B. Eielson, 220 Roseville Ave., Newark, N. J.; Oliver Eielson, 1400 E. 53rd St., Chicago, Ill.; Melburn Finkenbinder, Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minn.; Agdur H. Flaten, c/o Y. M. C. A., Elm and Central Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

J. J. Stone, Ind. Γ Γ, until recently located in the general offices of the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y., is now connected with the Cleveland office of this company as a salesman.

C. D. Laidlaw, Jr., '26, N. Y. A O, St. Lawrence university, who has been engaged as circulation manager of the General Electric *Review* at Schenectady, N. Y., during the past two years, is now located in the

Cleveland office of the General Electric company, as district office publicity representative.

Rev. Frederick W. Dickinson, Ph. D., Colo. Γ K, has moved from St. Patrick's Rectory, Seneca Falls, N. Y., to the College of Mount St. Joseph on-the-Ohio, Mount St. Joseph, Ohio.

Wendell S. Holmes, Kansas Γ M, who has been furnishings buyer for Bremers, Iowa City, Iowa, has resigned his position to become assistant manager of the Lawrence, Kansas store of Woolf Brothers, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

Walter B. Ryan, Jr., Va. Δ, has recently become a junior officer of the London office of the Guaranty Trust company of N. Y. His title is assistant secretary.

MARRIAGES

Ralph Bergsten, Neb. $\Gamma \Theta$, to Miss Mary Ericson, of Brewster, Neb., Dec. 27, 1928.

Charles J. Schwem, Pa. $\Gamma \Omega$, to Miss Martha Moorehead du Bois, Oct., 1928.

Stanley Cooper, Mich. A M, to Miss Thelma Stell, Mich. K K Γ .

Virgil Brittigan, Ohio B P, to Miss Ruth Evelyn Clark, at Marietta, O.

Donald Fitzgerald, Wash. $\Gamma \Pi$, to Miss Sue Marshall of Spokane, Jan. 29.

Benjamin Redfield, Wash. $\Gamma \Pi$, to Miss Virginia Cornell of Tacoma, Washington.

Hugo E. Schulz, Washington $\Gamma \Pi$, to Miss Frieda M. Carstens, K A Θ , Oct. 4, 1928.

Albert R. Neal, N. H. $\Delta \Delta$, of Portsmouth, N. H., to Miss Mildred Curtiss of Portsmouth, N. H.

Milford Alden Buckley, Pa. $\Delta \Pi$, to Miss Marian Frances Watkins, at Athens, Ohio, Nov. 27. At home 333 Park Ave., Newark, N. J.

James W. Bryce, Fla. A Ω , to Miss Mary Rue Marsh at Forrest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., on Nov. 29.

Russell G. Mann, Michigan B Γ , to Miss Beatrice Lillian Lunt, Flint, Mich.

Robert E. McTigue, Ga. A B, to Miss Sybil Johnson of Millen, Ga.

Bruce MacDougall, Wash. $\Gamma \Pi$, to Miss Helen McGilvary.

Elwood J. Unangst, Pa. A I, to Miss Hilda M. Hegenbuch, Sept. 24, 1928.

H. Tyler Christman, Pa. A I, to Miss Mabel C. Campbell, of Catasauqua, Pa., in the historic chapel at Valley Forge.

"Buzz" Morrison, Wash. $\Gamma \Pi$, to Miss Doris Fennell. At home at Wenatchee, Wash.

Ray Heily, Wash. $\Gamma \Pi$, to Miss Margaret Armstrong, $\Delta \Gamma$.

Lee N. R. Miller, Mass. ΓB , to Miss

Rosalyn June Skellet, at Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 31, 1928.

Warren T. Archer, S. D. ΔY , to Miss Carroll Land, at Faith, S. D., Nov. 19, 1928.

Joseph A. DelVecche, Pa. T, to Miss Rose Lorio, June, 1928.

Dr. Dewey D. Garguilo, Pa. T, to Miss Peggy Oliver, of Cresswood, N. J., Feb. 7.

George T. Littlefield, Me. B Y, to Miss Pauline Allen, Sept. 6, 1928, at Joneshona, La. At home at Hodge, La., where George is resident engineer for the Southern Advance Bag and Paper Co.

James G. Culbertson, Wis. ΓT , to Miss Frieda Schmidt of Chicago, Nov. 6, 1928.

John W. Ruettinger, Ill. ΓZ , to Miss Phyllis Pierce of La Grange, Ill.

George A. Campbell, Ill. $\Gamma \Xi$, to Miss Gladys Suttins, Dec. 29, 1928, at Marshall, Ill.

Albert H. Lowell, N. H. $\Delta \Sigma$, to Miss Margaret Wheelock, in New York City, Nov. 28.

William Biggs, Ore. $\Gamma \Phi$, to Miss Marjorie Belle Petersen, of Ontario, Ore.

Claire Kneeland Ore. $\Gamma \Phi$, to Coral Graham, $\Pi B \Phi$, of Portland, Ore.

Hugh Morrow, Ala. B Δ , to Miss Dorothy Thomas of Birmingham, Ala.

Hiram A. Lyke, Mass. B Γ , to Miss Jean Jewell, A $\Omega \Pi$, Omaha, Neb.

Carl Davies, Mass. B Γ , to Miss Harriet Goodacre, West Newton, Mass.

Dean Long, Ia. B A, to Miss Katharine Haegel of Greencastle, Ind., Sept. 1, 1928. At home Greencastle, Ind., where Brother Long is an assistant professor of economics at DePauw university.

Paul Jeffries Jenkins, Ky. M I, of

Louisville, Ky., to Emily Buckley, of Ashland, Ky., Dec. 22, 1928. At home, Ashland, Ky.

Parham Pled Baker, Ky. M I, of Louisville, Ky., to Catherine Cropp, of Chattanooga, Tenn. At home, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Charles E. "Charley" Smuck, Pa.

A Y, '30, to Miss Orpah Eberley, Daltown, Pa., Aug. 18, 1928.

Joseph Head, Ia. Γ O, to Gladys Conley, A X Ω, June 16, 1928.

Charles Johnson, Ia. Δ O, to Orpha Christian, July 28, 1928.

Edward C. Lytton, Ia. Δ O, to Lynn Beyer, Oct. 6, 1928.

ENGAGEMENTS

John W. Dundon Jr., Ind. Γ O, to Miss Elizabeth Marlin Phillips of Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1928.

Raymond Davis Leonard, Mass. B Γ, to Miss Barbara Glee Booke, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joseph C. Burley, Mass. B Γ, to Ruth Thomas, of Brookline, Mass.

Frank Lovering, Wash. Γ II, to Miss Pearl Harold, Π B Φ, of Seattle, Wash.

Walter J. Hendricks, Pa. A I, to Miss Sara E. Freed of Perkasio, Pa.

Richard W. Shimer, Pa. Γ Ω, to Miss Louise Hagenbuch, of Allentown, Pa.

Fred E. Robbins, Vt. B Z, to Miss A. Elzada Fiske, A Ξ Δ.

Henry S. "Cubby" Bear, Pa. A Y, '29, to Miss Marie Hollinger of Hanover, Pa.

Jack Steckley, Pa. A Y, '29, to Miss Dorothy Sigler of Harrisburg, Pa.

Warren J. "Jud" Dean, Pa. A Y, '29, to Miss Mary E. Rife, B A, of Orrtanna, Pa.

Richard M. "Dick" Chamberlin, Pa. A Y, '31, to Miss Kathleen Coover, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Nathan H. "Nate" Segner, Pa. A Y, '29, to Miss Bernita Lobb, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Marion L. Anderson, Ore. Γ Φ, to Miss Kathleen Blakely, Δ Δ Δ, of Portland, Ore.

Jack Lichty, Ia. Δ O, to Miss Aileen Horst, A X Ω.

Roger Herriott, Ia. Δ O, to Miss Amelia Fox, K A Θ.

Theodore Cutler, Ia. Δ O, to Miss Ruby Snyder, X Ω.

Luther Carr, Ia. Δ O, to Miss Mildred Hutton, K A Θ.

Wallace Houston, Ia. Δ O, to Katherine Ibach, Eldora, Ia.

Emerson W. "Spike" Nelson, Ia. Δ B, to Miss Dorothy Mueller, Δ Γ.

Arvine Ulrich, Ohio A Ψ, to Miss Esterka Davidson, Σ Φ B.

James Price, Ohio A Ψ, to Miss Louise Richeson, A Ξ Δ.

Melvin Nichols, Ohio A Ψ, to Miss Bunetta Heinley Σ Φ B.

Ray Miller, Ohio A Ψ, to Miss Ruth Richeson, A Ξ Δ.

Erwin Fanta, Ohio A Ψ, to Miss Jewel Dalton, K Δ.

Philip Brown, Ohio A Ψ, to Miss Dorothy Schawb, A Δ II.

Warren Yackey, Ia. B A, to Miss Josephine Replogle, Π B Φ.

Robert Moore, Ia. B A, to Miss Esther Terpstra, A X Ω.

Glen Slocum, Ia. B A, to Miss Marjorie McCammond, Π B Φ.

Paul Menoher, Ia. B A, to Miss Gladys Babe Bingaman, A X Ω.

Robert Macumber, Ia. B A, to Miss Vivian Custer, A X Ω.

Thomas V. Daley, N. Y. A O, to Miss Adeline Hillibish, K K Γ.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Birket Lee Prible, Ky. M I, on Nov. 24, 1928, a daughter, Mary Noland.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McKay, Wash. I II, a daughter, Marylin Jean, Sept. 11, 1928.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Holmes Jr., Tenn. Ω, a daughter, Lauren Bell, Nov. 1, 1928 at Yazoo City, Miss.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kramer, S. D. Δ Y, a son, John Howard Jr., Nov. 30, Blunt, S. D.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Nord, Penn. T, a son, Edward Ferguson, Aug. 8, 1928.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Foley, Mass. I Σ, a daughter, Patricia.

Meryl, Dec. 15, 1928.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitfield Jr., Ala. B Δ, a son, Louis Broughton Whitfield III, Nov. 8, 1928, at Montgomery, Ala.

To Province Chief and Mrs. W. H. McAtee, Tenn A T, a daughter, Emma Jane, July 27, 1928, at Marks, Miss.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean Laidlaw Jr., N. Y. A O, a son, Charles Dean Laidlaw III.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Symonds Evelyth, Mass. I B, a son, George Stimson, Oct. 20, at Deuilly-Seine, France.

IN MEMORIAM

HUGH C. FRAME
Georgia Alpha Theta
Born August 29, 1897; initiated
Feb. 15, 1923
Died October 1928

HOWELL SYLVESTER BONTECOU
Pennsylvania Tau
Born January 23, 1877; initiated
1895
Died May 19, 1926

ELMER LOUIS NICHOLS
Born -----; initiated
June 25, 1892
Died January 4, 1929

JOHN A. GOODRICH
Vermont Beta Zeta
Born -----; initiated
1889
Died November 29, 1928

NORMAN CAMPBELL
Michigan Beta Omicron
Born April 27, 1907; initiated
April 24, 1927

RALPH DOOLITTLE
Michigan Beta Omicron
Born May 6, 1907; initiated
March 18, 1926
Died December, 1928

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

LOS ANGELES

Guy E. Marion

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 13.—The last Alumni meeting was held at the University Club on January 3 with the usual dinner. Apparently Congress is beginning to get under their skins for the crowd was about twice as large as the crowd of the December meeting. Brother Mellenthin presided as the newly elected president and first called upon the undergraduates Frank Baxter of Berkeley, Myron Smith of U. C. L. A., and Warner Hunt of Occidental. To us older men it looks as if A T had some very vital active chapters here in California which seem to be right on their toes as the saying goes. It does us all good to hear the accounts of their merry doings and carries us back about 15 to 25 years and unloads a whole group of years from the back of the busy business man. Hunt told us how royally the Alumni Association of Honolulu entertained the visiting team from Occidental so it is apparent that there must be a live group in the islands although the new directory shows no official body located there. Officers please take note and make the proper moves!

After the actives had given us their viewpoint we heard from Wesley Edward King of Gamma Zeta who is planning to bring in all the Alphas who happen to approach Los Angeles next summer via Salt Lake City and the intermountain region of the country. He told us the secret for keeping young—at last his secret—and that was by keeping the fraternity

contacts open. Men grow old without it he said and it was his one desire to keep young by attending Fraternity meetings. "It is the unselfish things you do that bring the largest returns in life." Judging from the record as written on his face I can hardly believe he left college almost thirty-three years ago. Evidently he believes in taking his own medicine!

Mellenthin next introduced Judge B. Ray Schauer of $\Delta \Phi$ who spoke in a lighter vein on behalf of the fraternity giving us a pleasant smile and a cheery note. Then a splendid two reel film was shown through the courtesy of Secretary Bob White. His firm, Cass and Johansing, insurance brokers, has been largely interested in assisting to finance this film devoted to methods of fire prevention particularly in the forests of Southern California. When it is realized what the toll taken each year in this land by the demon fire amounts to, usually due to someone's carelessness, the lesson of "forest fire prevention" cannot be too strongly driven home. The boys appreciated this showing very much and gave a ready applause at its conclusion.

After the showing of the picture, President Mellenthin called the association to order for the more serious phase of the evening's program. As this was the first meeting of the association following the death of our beloved co-founder, Judge Erskine Mayo Ross, Va. A, it was fitting that this meeting should devote its serious side to a proper appreciation of the life and work of Brother Ross. For-

tunately the association had in one of its past Presidents, Brother C. Fletcher Quillian, Ga. A Θ, a man peculiarly fitted from his own calling as a member of the bar to review and summarize the public contribution of Judge Ross' life to society as a whole. Brother Quillian spoke from copious notes which gave the younger men a picture of the part our founder had played in his fraternity connections, his public life, as a State and Federal Judge, as a community builder, a Churchman, and a captain of large affairs.

Following Brother Quillian's appreciation of Judge Ross, the brothers were favored with a brief talk by past president Arthur W. McCord, Ala. B B, whose intimate associations with the Judge over a long period of years enabled us all to know him better as a man and elder brother.

Congress committees next reported and enthusiasm ran high as the meeting broke up into little parties which "huddled," as the new football terminology has it, in various parts of the room to swap lies and enjoy the social side of fraternal life.

CHICAGO *Leslie Baird*

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25.—Out in the purlieus of the Windy City the A T Ω Alumni Association is laying plans for the Annual Banquet. This affair will be held at the University Club on the 5th of February at 6:30 P. M. A vigorous ticket sale is being pushed by the chairman of the banquet, Bill Everett, and his sub-chairman, Dave Wine. The publicity is in the hands of the gentleman from Minnesota, Art Bohnen.

Headliners for the affair are Dr. W. A. Palmer (Calif. Γ I) of Oak Park, a reverend doctor who has attained national recognition, Harry Harrington (Ohio B Ω) Dean of the

Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University, and Frank J. Mackey, president of the Gamma Xi Auxilliary and prominent in fraternity work. The association is looking forward to a superlative evening with three such superb speakers.

At this time the 1928 officers of the association will sing their Swan Song quartet and a new line will be elected. The year has been an unusually successful one for the association, wherein membership and general enthusiasm has been greatly augmented through the efforts of the tireless officers and other members in the association who have taken their work seriously.

The Tuesday luncheons continue to draw good crowds. One of our regular attendants of late is Kyle Anderson, Ill. Γ Ξ, who is the center of a lot of pre-season baseball gossip as he is to play in the infield of the Indianapolis baseball club next season.

NEW YORK

A. R. Jewett

The Jan. monthly dinner of our association was held on the 9th. Each successive monthly dinner of the last three held has increased not only in the number attending, but in enthusiasm and spirit. Not only that but more new faces were seen than ever before and it can safely be said that the last dinner was the most enthusiastic one we have held in a long while, fifty A T Ω's attending. There seems to be every indication that the next dinner will find a fifty percent increase in attendance, due to the program of speeches to be given at these dinners.

Our Jan. dinner was the first one at which a definite program of speeches was the outstanding event. The brothers heard two mighty fine speeches by prominent brothers in New York. Brother Thompson, Dis-

trict of Columbia Upsilon, who is one of the best qualified to talk on the subject, gave a particularly illuminating talk on "Real Estate Values in New York City." His talk was very well received as it opened up a new realization to many of the brothers of the amazing value of property in New York City.

Brother Barney, Tenn. Omega, gave an unusually interesting and constructive talk on "The Building of the Modern Industrial New York City." Brother Barney's talk was illustrated by lantern slides which, of course, increased the value of his talk.

Brother Barney is chairman of our entertainment committee and it is due to him and his committee that we are having such unusually successful meetings. Through the committee's efforts and that of our president, Brother Moss, Virginia Epsilon, a definite program of speeches by prominent brothers in New York City is being carried out at each dinner, so that every brother may go home with the thought that he has gotten something worthwhile out of our dinners.

At the same time, the spirit of good fellowship is not being forgotten as A T Ω songs are sung and each dinner starts off to run through the evening in a very merry fashion.

The next monthly dinner will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p. m. at the Fraternity Club, 22 East 38th Street and every brother in the city is cordially invited to attend. The secretary will greatly appreciate it if those brothers who do not receive notices, will let him know of their plans to attend the dinners, as definite numbers must be planned for.

Through the work of our membership committee, under the chairmanship of Brother Ben G. Oman, Rhode Island Γ Δ , our club has added twenty-seven new members during

the recent drive of the Fraternity Clubs. We fully expect to gain at least forty-five new men before summer.

Incidentally one of our board of governors, Brother S. V. Gardiner, Tenn B II, has left for a vacation trip to The Orient and around the World.

One of our former presidents and founder of this association, Brother H. M. Robinson, Vermont B Z, now of Washington, D. C., joined us at our Jan. dinner. We wish more brothers from out of town would find it possible to attend our dinners to witness the increasing A T Ω spirit in New York City.

Now that our Worthy Grand Chaplain, Brother Hickok, is in our neighborhood, we expect to have one of our national officers at our dinners regularly.

SEATTLE

Ernest Wetherell

Plans for the year were formulated at the Jan. meeting of the Seattle Alumni association, Monday evening, Jan. 7, in the L. C. Smith building restaurant.

A drive for a new chapter house at the University of Washington is the biggest project the association has under way. A general committee is headed by Robert G. Heily and includes Dean "Bill" Cox of the college of business administration, Fletcher O. Johnson and Vernor Fitzgerald on house finance; Sam Mullin and "Ernie" Wetherell on publicity, and A. H. "Tank" Fischer, "Art" Hill and "Ray" Heily.

A committee to arrange for the annual banquet in Feb. consists of Walter Wyckoff, chairman, George Jeffers, Maury Swan, "Sam" Mullin and "Ernie" Wetherell.

This year's officers are "Art" Hill, president, "Sam" Mullin, secretary, and "Walt" Wyckoff, treasurer. The

association meets for dinner at 6:15 p. m. on the first Monday of each month in L. C. Smith building restaurant.

SPOKANE

Clair F. Reem

The Coeur d'Alene hotel was the scene of a gay Christmas party on Saturday evening Dec. 22, at which time the alumni association was host to the visiting brothers from neighboring schools. Thirty-five brothers including President Kenneth Bush and "Ben" Redfield, recent benedicts, were able to steal quietly and unmolested away from their wives and sweethearts.

The program was in charge of Brother Fitzgerald capably assisted by George Reeves and Harleth

Steinke. A feature was the vocal solos of Glenn and Gordon Cross. A one-act comedy entitled "I won't be home till late," was presented by the following cast: James Libecker, "Don" Fitzgerald, Thomas Reed, Harold Berry, and Eugene Rucker.

Attendance has been very satisfactory at the weekly luncheons and the brothers are beginning to talk of vacationing in California in June with the rest of the Taus.

Brother "Don" Fitzgerald was married recently. We expect a full membership out at the weekly luncheon when "Fitz" passes out cigars.

"Ben" Redfield returned a few weeks ago after a two-weeks vacation and announced to the delight of the brothers that he was now a married man.

THE SPORTSMAN'S SPOTLIGHT

FLASHES ON TAUS IN SPORTS IN 1928

With reports from only about 30 of the chapters, no definite conclusions can be drawn regarding A T Ω 's participation in sports throughout the country. It is apparent, however, at a glance, that if the following table records the athletic activities of men in less than a third of the chapters, the totals would be enlightening had all of the chapters responded to the questionnaire.

For one thing, two Taus were considered great enough in the realm of football to merit a place on an All-American team. McRae of Fla. A Ω , and his mate Bethea are the luminaries, picked respectively by the United News and Grantland Rice. Without further fumbling we shall award highest honors to Fla. A Ω for the past year in football.

Ten more tossers of the pigskin in A T Ω ranks were good enough to receive mention for all-conference teams of various names and in various parts of the country. This honor, or rather these various honors, are all of considerable importance in their own regions.

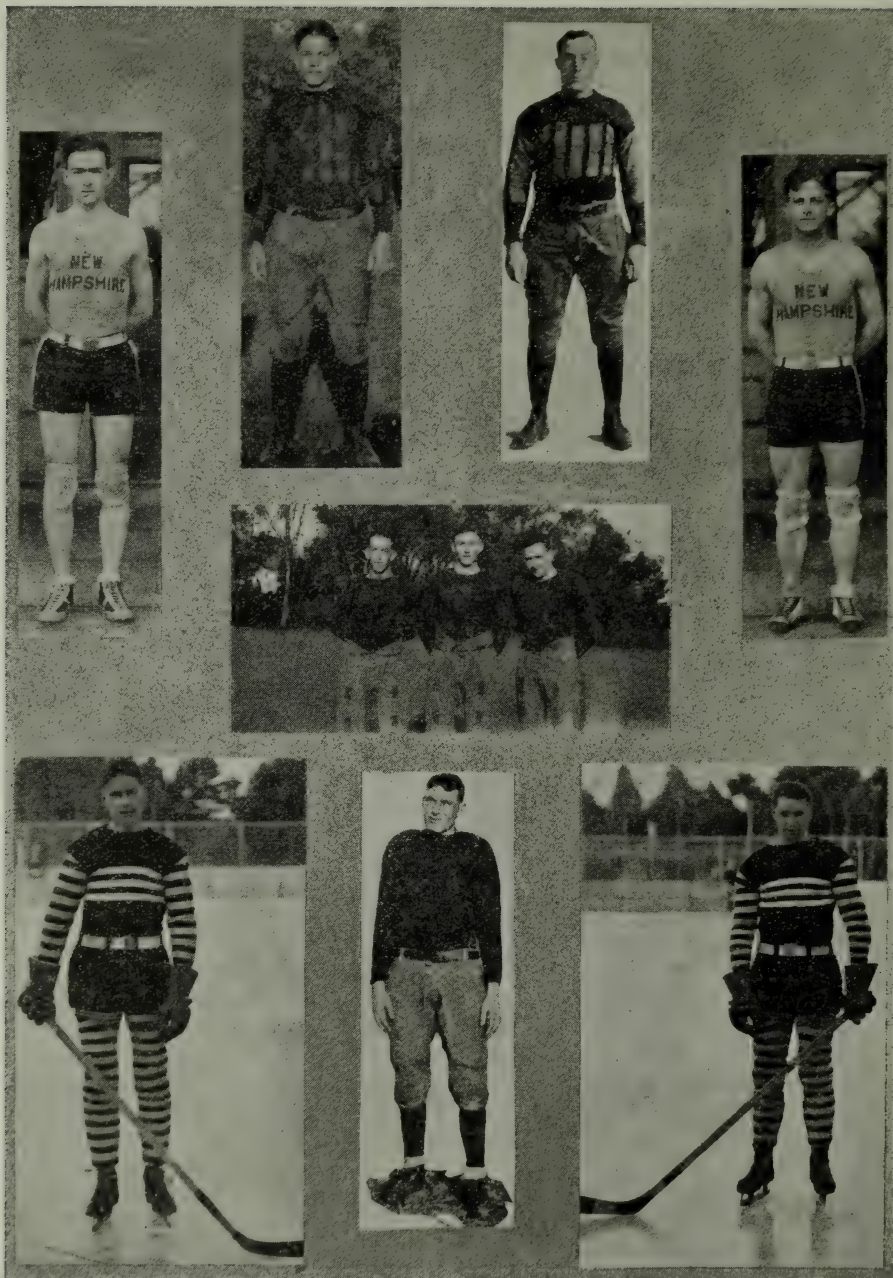
Since basketball is now the center of the sporting world's attention, the results of a survey in this field are interesting. We find that 40 members of Alpha Tau have clamped on to regular varsity jobs in the indoor sport. Twenty of them have proved their worth to the extent that they have been awarded letters. No return was made on this question in re-

gard to several others who also may have received the much-sought numerals.

At least 19 of these basketeers are playing their second or third year as members of the varsity. Seven have more than two years to their credit. If one wanted an All A T Ω basketball squad from which to pick a never-lose team he could have, just from these thirty chapters, at least three pivot men, twenty or more forwards, a dozen guards, a half dozen captains, and one man to manage the gang.

Participation in other sports shows just as gratifying results in regard to A T Ω s as the survey on the two mentioned. For instance, if one seeks an aggregation to pound the puck into the opponents goal he will find six Alpha Taus to form the nucleus of that team. One of these men has captured his strenuous sport. At least one A T Ω is not afraid to put on the gloves with any contenders in his own class, and three of them will go to the mat at a moment's notice. Indoor track, swimming, golf, soccer, and gym are represented in the list. The spring sports of tennis and baseball have one and two participants respectively. Six of the 18 men in these sports are captains. Eight of them have decorated the front of their sweaters with the school's athletic award.

Now go ahead and look the results over for yourself.



Left to right, top: L. M. Wile, N. H. $\Delta\Delta$ forward; Ora Wilcox, Iowa B A, all-conf. full-back; Ken Mercer, Iowa B A pro; L. G. Patch, N. H. $\Delta\Delta$ forward. Center: Barrett, full-back, Kanaga, guard, Hopkins, tackle, Ohio B P. Bottom: N. Young, sub., N. H. $\Delta\Delta$; Simpson, '29 captain, Iowa B A; C. Wendell, letterman, N. H. $\Delta\Delta$.



Left to right Top: Wade Markely, varsity guard, Ohio B P; "Eggs" Lee, '29 football captain, Me. I A; Floyd Siegenthaler, varsity end, All-B. A. A., All Ohio, Clev. News All-American, Ohio B H. Lower left: Capt. Carrol Bassett, Mich. A M. Right center: Henry Geisler, Mich. A M four letterman; Sam Perry, Ala. B Δ midget golfer; Black, Ohio B P varsity guard. Right bottom: N. Y. A O's captains, Garlock, hockey, and Keller, basketball; Irving G. Garcelon, Mass. I B; Durward Hopkins, Ohio B P varsity tackle.

ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL PLAYERS FOR YEAR 1928

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Year on Team (1, 2, 3)</i>	<i>Whose Selection (Camp, Eckersall, Grantland Rice, Etc.)</i>
Fla. A Ω	Bill McRae (2nd Team)	Guard	1	United News
Fla. A Ω	"Red" Bethea	Half	1	Grantland Rice
(MENTIONED)				
Mich. A M	"Heinnie" Vos	Tackle (Picked for All M. I. A. A. teams)		
Mich. A M	"Al" Allinder	Halfback (Picked for All M. I. A. A. teams)		
Ohio B II	James Glancy, Capt.	Fullback		New York Times
Ohio B II	Floyd Siegenthaler	End		Cleveland News

ALL-SOUTHERN FOOTBALL PLAYERS FOR YEAR 1928

Fla. A Ω	"Red" Bethea (Honorable men.)	Half	1	A. P.
Ky. M I	William Drury	Left Tackle	2	
Iowa Δ O	Lynn King	Quarterback	1*	"Sec" Taylor
Iowa Δ O	Gibson Holliday	Right Tackle	3*	"Sec" Taylor
Texas Γ II	Steve Wray	Center	3	Mentioned by some papers
Ala. B A	Milton Smith	Tackle	2†	

* (All-Missouri Valley Conference)

† (Alternate Captain-elect)

BASKETBALL

				<i>Letter Man</i>
Fla. A Ω	Ben Clemons	Forward	1	No
Fla. A Ω	"Red" Bethea	Guard	1	No
Mich. A M	Henry Geisler	Guard	3	Yes
Mich. A M	Carroll Bassett	Center	4	Yes
Mich. A M	Harold Patchett	Forward	2 (Pledge)	Yes
Mich. A M	Kenneth Anderson	Forward	3	Yes
Mich. A M	Robert McGreevy	Guard	2	No
Mich. A M	Delbert Nims	Guard	1 (Pledge)	No
Mich. B O	"Jim" Densmore	Forward	1	No
Mich. B O	"Stiff" Todd	Forward	1	No
Maine B T	Raynor K. Fitzhugh	Forward	2	Yes
Vt. B Z	"Tim" Halligan	Forward	2	Yes
N. Car. Σ	George Rogers	Forward	1	
Ky. M I	Carey Spicer	Center	1	Yes
Tenn. Ω	David Yates	Forward	1	No
Iowa Δ B	George Rogge	Forward	1	No
Iowa Δ B	Herbert Jebens	Guard	1	No
Iowa Δ O	Jack Bowes	Forward	2	Yes
Iowa Δ O	Lynn King	Forward	1	No
Iowa Δ O	Carl Roderick	Guard	1	No
Penn. A I	Henry Ulrich	Forward	1	No
Penn. T	Vernon E. Duckwall	Manager		
Texas Γ II	Holly Brock (Capt.)	Forward	3 All-Conference	Yes
Texas Γ II	Steve Wray	Guard	3	Yes
Mass. Γ Σ	William Graham (Capt.)	Center	3	Yes
Mass. Γ Σ	Theodore Babbitt	Forward	1	No
Mass. Γ Σ	William Asp	Guard	1	No
Mass. Γ B	L. A. Appiani	Guard	3	Yes
Mass. Γ B	R. C. Warren	Guard	2	Yes

Mass. Γ B	T. J. Reese	Forward	1	No
N. Dak. Δ N	Al Letich (Capt. 1928)	Forward	3	High Point Scorer and All-Conference Forward North Central Conf.
N. Dak. Δ N	Harold "Charlie" Solberg	Forward	2	Yes
Ill. Γ Z	John How	Forward	2	Yes
New York A O	Cal Keller (Capt.)		2	Yes
New York B Θ	"Fran" Walsh		2	Yes
Ohio A Ψ	Howard Maurer	Forward	1	
Ohio A Ψ	Herman Rearick	Guard	1	
Tenn. B T	Paul Caywood	Capt.	2	Yes
Iowa B A	Kenneth Kirpatrick	Capt.	2	Yes

OTHER SPORTS

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Sport</i>	<i>Year on Team</i>	<i>Letter Man (Yes or No)</i>
Fla. A Ω	Phil O'Connell	Boxing	2	Yes
Vt. B Z	"Bob" Lawrence	Hockey	2	No
Vt. B Z	Wayne Griffin	Hockey	1	No
Vt. B Z	"Bib" Buzzy	Hockey	1	No
Ala. B Δ	Sam Perry (Capt.)	Golf	2	Yes
Iowa Δ B	Caron Gee (Capt.)	Gym	2	Yes
Iowa Δ B	John Gilchrist (Capt.)	Wrestling	2	Yes
Mass. Γ Σ	John Tinker	Swimming	1	No
Mass. Γ Σ	Lincoln Hathaway	Indoor Track	3	No
Mass. Γ B	I. G. Garcelon	Wrestling (Capt.)	3	Yes
Mass. Γ B	T. H. Edwards	Wrestling	2	Yes
Maine Γ A	John Carlson	Hockey	2	
Maine Γ A	Robert Scott	Hockey	2	
New York A O	"Buck" Garlock	Hockey (Capt.)		
New York Δ M	"Gil" Wertz	Soccer		Yes
S. Car. A Φ	"Mac" Ketchin	Tennis (Capt.)		
Wash. Γ X	Kermit Warden	Baseball		Yes
Calif. Δ Φ	Warner Hunt	Baseball (Capt.)		

ALPHA TAU OMEGAS WIN IN THE OLYMPICS

Alpha Tau Omega's showing in the 1928 Olympics is one of which we can well be proud. Eight brothers, two being coaches, three members of the track and field team, two on the La Crosse team and one on the water polo squad, is evidence enough.

Johns Hopkins claims two of this number; Washington, Missouri, Cornell, Kansas Agricultural College, Maine, and Stanford, one each.

In the group picture, left to right, there are: seated Ray Watson, Kan. Δ Θ, Coach Wilbur H. Hutsell, Mo. Γ P, Coach "Ky" Ebright, Wash. Γ Π,

and Carl Ring, Me. B Y. Standing: "Rob" Roy, Md. Ψ, "Denny" Driggs, Calif. B Ψ, "Hank" Russel, N. Y. B Θ, and Grafton Hersperger, Md. Ψ.

Coach Wilbur H. Hutsell, Mo. Γ P '14, has the distinction of having coached the 1600 meter relay team that won the Olympic Title and in so doing set up a new Olympic and World's record of 3:14½ seconds.

It isn't necessary to tell of the great achievement of Coach "Ky" Ebright who put his California crew through to a glorious Intercollegiate



A T O S ON SHIPBOARD ENROUTE TO OLYMPICS

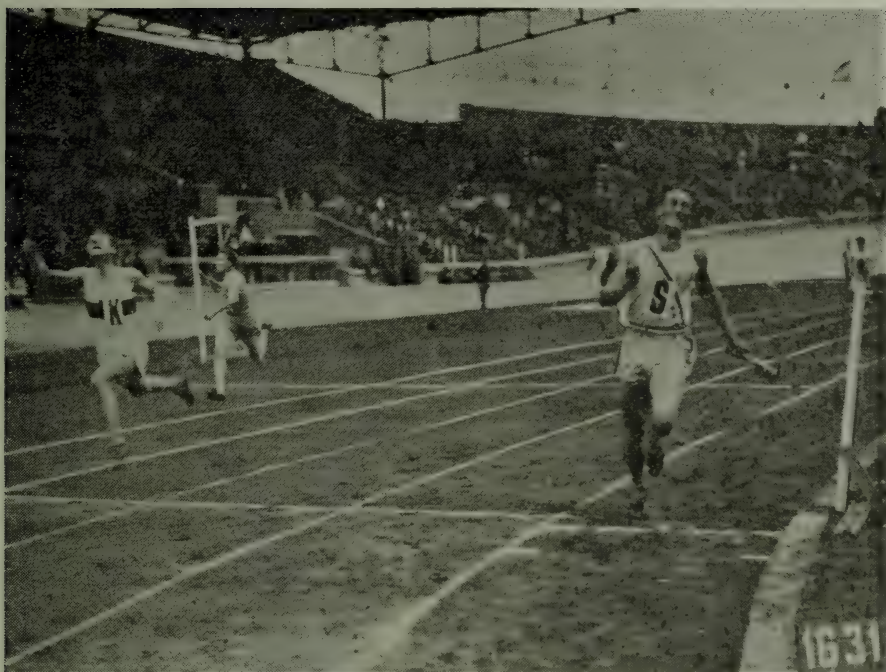
victory at Poughkeepsie over a four mile course in early June and then carried on to win the American and Olympic titles over the much shorter distance. It was an achievement that will go down on the pages of rowing history for all time.

Ray Watson, making his third Olympic trip, fought his way into the finals of the 800 meters. Three grueling preliminary heats had been run to narrow the field down to the select. Those preliminaries had taken their toll on Ray and the two other members of the U. S. team who were in the final, and though they ran a game race for all they had in them, they were not equal to the wonderful stam-

ina shown by D. G. A. Lowe, England's stellar half-miler.

Carl Ring, was one of Uncle Sam's timber toppers in the 110-meter hurdles. Any one who saw the keen competition in that event knows that Carl ran beautifully, losing out by inches only in a semi-final heat where a blanket would have covered all five competitors, with only two qualifying.

"Rob" Roy and Grafton Hersperger helped the Johns Hopkins Lacrosse team win the right to represent the U. S. in the Olympics by coming out on top in a playoff with five other selected teams. At the Olympics our team made a most impressive show-



U. S. WINNING 400 M. RELAY

ing in winning from Canada 6-3 and losing to England 7-6. Lacrosse was on the program merely as an exhibition but on the basis of comparative scores our team was awarded the championship.

"Denny" Driggs was a member of the Water Polo team that tried so valiantly to down a Hungarian team that was conceded to have no superior.

Henry "Hank" Russell was a member of the 400-meter relay that won the Olympic title, equaling the Olympic and World's record of 41 seconds. He also ran in the 100-meter, being eliminated in the semi-finals.

BETA RHO'S ATHLETIC TRIUMVERATE

ROBERT F. HICKMAN

In that halcyon period of Marietta athletics centering about the later

'teens, two home town Taus led the succession of victorious teams that swept Marietta to national fame.

One of these, mentioned several times on mythical All-American elevens, holder of a world's record for forward passing, declared by a prominent sports editor to be one of the finest basketball players he had ever seen, is today engaged in business in Marietta. He is unanimously acclaimed as Marietta's greatest athlete. I speak of one of Beta Rho's two famous "Dons"—"Don" Whiting.

The second man, one of the finest all-around athletes in the history of the college and whose name is linked with Whiting's in the memory of every Marietta fan, came back to Marietta in '27.

Followers of the Blue and White teams are hard pressed to remember

anything athletic that "Duke" Hayes did not do when he was a student in the college where he is now athletic director and head coach. When Whiting's long passes flashed

ball and basketball coach and as director of athletics at Grinnell college after graduating from Marietta. In each place he met with conspicuous success. Such success, in fact, that loyal Marietta alumni selected him as the one capable of pulling Marietta teams out of the rut into which they have fallen.



"DON" WHITING

down the field, they were directed more often to Hayes than any other player. "Duke" shone equally as well at basketball and baseball.

The "Duke" served at the University of Michigan as assistant foot-



"DUKE" HAYES

Now the "Duke" is home. The fans are behind him to a man. His second season at Marietta brought an Ohio Conference football championship. Overcoming almost insurmountable odds he carried to completion a campaign that has resulted in a new field house for Marietta college that will compare favorably with any like plant in the country. The old "fight" that helped to make "Duke" Hayes famous as a player and Marietta famous for her teams is again evident in Hayes-coached aggregations.

In '27 our other "Don" came back to Marietta as line coach. "Don" Drum first appeared to Marietta followers as a smashing linesman twenty years ago. He was one of the brightest stars of those bright days of Marietta football.

When "Don" returned, not six

years later, as head coach, he built up some wonderful teams. Then he decided to get a few letters after his name and left in 1915. Since then he served in our little oversea's fra-



"DON" DRUMM

cas as a captain, became one of the best known and best liked officials in the Ohio Conference, and developed Marietta's line into the proverbial "stone-wall."

MERCER STARS IN "PRO" FOOTBALL

Brother Kenneth Mercer has just returned from another spectacular season with the Frankford Yellow Jackets. The following is an extract taken from the *Philadelphia Inquirer* which tells of the Frankford Yellow Jackets 19 to 0 victory over the Chicago Bears in their last game of the season in the National League.

"Ken Mercer, former Simpson college football player, was the offensive of the game. Mercer scored all the points for the Yellow Jackets, giving the greatest exhibition of football ever witnessed in Philadelphia, either college or pro football.

"Despite the fact that Mercer was compelled to play both quarterback and halfback during the season he was an al-

most unanimous choice for All-American 'pro' halfback on the teams as picked by the different sports writers and coaches in the east.

"Individual gridiron exploits of 'Ken' Mercer giving him the spotlight as the 1928 'pro' luminary and excelling anything in local football annals, collegiate or professional, marked a second half comeback of the Frankford Yellow Jackets yesterday and capped a fitting climax to Philadelphia's grid season, agreed by the experts as the best in the city's history.

* * * *

"While the whitewashing was the work of all hands, the scoring was the outcome of the individual effort of one Frankford hero. Climaxing a year of spotty endeavor for Frankford, although always steady and dependable on offense and defense, this warrior broke away in a fiendish display of broken field running, line battering, and forward passing, which, if spread out over an entire season, would acquire any college player a place in all-American ranks.

"But it was all part of the day's work for 'Ken' Mercer. He was the living battering ram without peer or rival, which recognized no opposition, which ploughed through the much touted array of Chicago Bears comprising the best veterans of midwestern football of the last few years.

"Mercer personally scored three touchdowns, and he alone accounted for every one of Frankford's victorious accumulation of nineteen points. He personally handled the ball on the five plays preceding each touchdown, a record unrivaled in Frankford history."

MIDGET GOLFER

Sam Perry, Ala. B Δ, midget golfer, is a brother who has gained many honors upon the green in the past two years. Perry is captain of the Ala. golf team, is champion of the city of Birmingham, and is also champion of Jefferson county. Besides these local honors he has ventured into tournaments sponsored by the different municipalities for the promotion of the game. From these he has emerged with signal honors showing his prowess as a golfer of first repute.



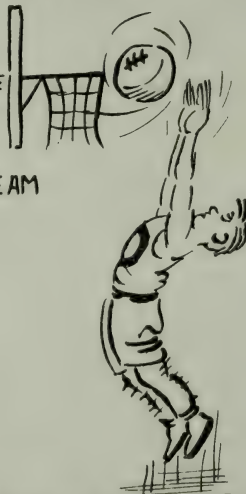
HE LETTERED TWO YEARS IN FOOTBALL—NEVER DONNED THE MOLE-SKINS TILL HIS JUNIOR YEAR

Bruce Drake

STAR ATHLETE
OKLAHOMA



BRUCE HOLDS THE UNIVERSITY POLE VAULT RECORD OF 13 FEET.
CAPTAIN OF TRACK TEAM



BROTHER DRAKE WAS ELECTED THE BEST ALL-AROUND MAN STUDENT AT O.U. FOR WHICH HE WAS GIVEN A HUGE LOVING CUP.

CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL TEAM AFTER STARRING THREE YEARS AT FORWARD.

RUNKLE

VERSATILE BRUCE DRAKE

The University of Oklahoma is "one up" on everybody for she still has Bruce Drake, the most respected, most admired, and most popular college man in the southwest. Bruce is a good looking six-footer of 160 pounds, with a tanned complexion and "everyready" smile. Drake, at the close of the school year, will have lettered three times in basketball and track and have served as captain of each team in his senior year: this has hitherto been an unprecedented and undreamed of honor at Oklahoma. As for football, three years ago, "Boo" had never been inside of a suit, but as he aspires to be a coach he decided in '27 to report. This, his second year sees him mentioned as one of the leading play-barkers in the Big-Six and one of the shiftiest and most deceptive ball luggers.

We almost forgot to mention Bruce's middle name, it is "Versatile." He has maintained an "A" average in scholarship, and has not only supported himself and bought a home with his earnings but also has found time to put out his pin, work in politics, win a swimming and diving championship, sell sporting goods and get into College Humor's "Hall of Fame," but he gets up early each morning and delivers papers as an appetizer.

There will be a big vacancy when Bruce leaves Okla. Δ K but his spirit will mean much, even in his absence. "Boo" was given a forty-eight inch loving cup for being the most useful student in Oklahoma University. If they could have given him a cup as large as he deserves, its only use would have been as a testing grounds for British super-dreadnaughts, or to hold part of the tears shed when Bruce Drake slowly packs up to leave Δ K.



WILLIAM GRAFTON HERSPERGER

Maryland Ψ, a member of the U. S. La Crosse team which was awarded the title for having the smallest number of goals scored against it. He is a member of the class of '29, has played two years of La Crosse, is corresponding secretary of athletic association at Johns Hopkins, secretary of his class, member of the musical club, and has played class baseball and football.

DELTA DELTA IN SPORTS

New Hampshire, although a university in its infancy, has already begun to gain prominence and now stands among the leading eastern colleges. This was shown when in the

latest issue of College Humor pictures of our basketball, hockey, and winter sports team were shown as contenders for national or eastern championships.

Delta Delta was represented on these teams by men who have made a name for themselves in the sporting sections of eastern newspapers.

Lloyd G. Patch was the only varsity basketball player from New Hampshire to appear in College Humor. "Patchy" is a regular forward on the quintet and has been for two years. He is now a junior and will be available next year for the team. As a floor worker "Flash" has few equals in the New England colleges and speedy shooting characterizes him as a likely choice for All-American honors.

Two other members of the varsity five are Lester M. Wile who teams up with Patch in the other forward position and John Chandler who has been playing as a guard. Wile has started all games to date and Chandler has been getting the call as a first substitute. "Les" is a '30 man while "Chan" graduates in June.

The University Hockey team which was rated with the Harvard and Dartmouth teams last season had also a share of Δ Δ s in its roster.

Carl Wendelin was a letter man last year and although he is not playing this year will be eligible for the next season. "Wendy" is a past Worthy Master of our chapter as well as being affiliated with several campus organizations. Norman Young, a senior and a letter man has just returned for the ice season and is sure to break into the line-up in the center position. "Norm" is a speedy skater and a sure and fast shot and would be a acquisition to any team in New England. Donald MacFarland '30 is the other A T Ω on the sextet. "Mac" plays a defense like no one else and although it is his

first year on the club he has already convinced Coach Christenson that his place is on the ice breaking up his opponent's offense.



ROBERT HALL ROY

Maryland Ψ , and Johns Hopkins' other member of the winning U. S. La Crosse team. He was graduated in '28 with the B. E. in M. E. and is now connected with the Waverly Press in Baltimore, Md. He was while in school, vice-president of the freshman class, on the foot-ball squad in his freshman and sophomore years, on the LaCrosse squad in his freshman year and a letterman in that sport for the two remaining years that it took him to get through school, and was on the Interfraternity board two years.

Γ Σ 's CHAMP RUNNERS

Mass. Γ Σ 's interfraternity relay team, by going through the series



MASS. Γ Σ's CHAMP RUNNERS
FISHER, AIKEN, HATHAWAY, HEALD, WARDLE

without a defeat won the cup given by the Interfraternity Council for this sport for the first time since 1925. With the winning of the cup in that year, a track record was set. In 1926 and 1927 the racers of Gamma Sigma placed second, but again came to the fore with a new record this year.

The distance, a mile, made up of three laps of the indoor track by each of four men, was done in the race against Phi Sigma Kappa in 2 minutes 22½ seconds. This time, clipped a goodly amount off the record made by Phi Sig last year in the run-off of a triple tie for first place between Φ Σ K, Θ Υ Ω, and Α Τ Ω. None of Α Τ Ω's competitors gave very much trouble except Phi Sig, and, in fact, the team lapped the opposing runners in the race against Σ Α Ε.

HOLLIDAY GETS NEW JOB

Captain Gibson "Gip" Holliday, Ia. Δ O, of the Drake university varsity eleven packed away his football uniform Nov. 31 for the last time and took up his new duties in the office of "Who's Who in Des Moines."

The Drake-Creighton game was Holliday's last football encounter. For three years he has been a vital factor in Drake athletics. Holliday intends to continue his scholastic activities in addition to his position as office manager at the "Who's Who" office.

In September, 1924, Holliday entered Drake university. He came to Des Moines from the home of his father four miles from the village of Promise City, Iowa. He had never seen a football game and planned to enter the ministry.

Coach Ossie Solem of Drake university induced Holliday to try out for the freshman squad, and succeeded in teaching him enough football to make him available for the third freshman team. In 1925 Holliday was ineligible for the varsity, but he kept on with his practice and study of the game. During the seasons of 1926, '27 and '28 he has held down the position at right tackle with distinction.

In 1927 he won more than ordinary acclaim for his stellar performances against Pittsburgh, Minnesota, the

Navy, California and Notre Dame. It was at the close of that season that his teammates elected him captain for the 1928 schedule.

Holliday climbed to new heights during the season just ended. His team won every game except the Notre Dame battle. Drake has been crowned supreme in the Missouri Valley conference. The Drake victory over Creighton was a fitting climax to a truly remarkable football career. It was after the 6 to 0 defeat of the Missouri Tigers that Holliday was given the nickname "Tiger Man."



S. D. Δ T INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

EDITORIAL

The passing of Brother Erskine Mayo Ross leaves but one living member of that remarkable trio which more than sixty years ago laid the foundations for the Fraternity that has grown in numbers and influence far beyond anything they then conceived to be possible.

Requiescat But it has not grown, and cannot hope to grow in the sterling worth of character or loftiness of aspirations and ideals exemplified in the Founders themselves. They were of the best stuff that men are made of. One of them was cut off too soon to leave the impress of his character on the Brotherhood, but in Otis A. Glazebrook and Erskine M. Ross it has enjoyed the richest possession that any organization can have, men who in their private lives and in their public service have made the world better for every day they lived. In the death of Brother Ross the Nation has lost one of its most eminent and useful citizens. The Fraternity will cherish his memory in reverence and gratitude.

The bequest of five thousand dollars to the Fraternity by Brother Erskine M. Ross is the largest single gift ever received by Alpha Tau Omega. Disposition and use of the bequest is left entirely to the executive officers of the Fraternity. In this respect Alpha Tau Omega finds itself far behind many other fraternities. The idea of leaving money to such institutions is comparatively new, but it has grown rapidly, keeping pace, more or less, with the growth of evidence that fraternities were serving a purpose worth leaving money for and that they were administered on a sound and permanent basis by officers of adequate judgment. The personnel of our High Council and the laws governing the funds of our Fraternity give ample assurance that bequests made to Alpha Tau Omega will rest in safe hands and be sensibly applied to proper ends.

The college fraternity is no longer a predominantly social institution, unless the term social is to be given the broadest possible meaning. That fact stood out very clearly in all the sessions of the recent meeting of the Interfraternity Conference. Scholarship is the dominant concern of the Conference. More time and considerably more words are devoted in these gatherings to deferred pledging, but that question is felt to be important largely because of its effect on scholarship. Housing and conduct probably come next. And all of these are directly related to the internal problems of the educational institutions in which the chapters are located and of which they are virtually, if not organically, a part. More and more the fraternities are cooperating with the college authorities; and cooperation, of course, requires the harmonious working together of the two parties concerned. College authorities that are not cooperating with fraternities, or think the fraternities not willing or

able to help them are simply behind the times and do not know what is going on. The same may be said of some fraternity men. They think of their organizations in terms of a narrow social club which asks only that the college shall not interfere with its own personal and organization activities. Distrust, if not antagonism, between the fraternity and the college officers is assumed by these relics of another day. There is something of that spirit in a new book on the social life in the colleges, about which something will be said in the next PALM. The truth is to be found in the pages of the Interfraternity Conference Year Book for 1928, and in the attendance of more than twenty college deans at the latest conference. The fraternity is not sole'y, but is unmistakably and increasingly, an educational institution.

THE UNDERGRADUATES

PROVINCE I

ALPHA OMEGA: UNIV. OF FLORIDA

Ralph Davis

Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 10.—Alpha Omega is now passing through a very trying time of the school year, semester exams. For over two weeks the usual laughing and playing has ceased and quiet and solitude reigns throughout the house.

Since our first PALM letter failed to get to the office in time which contained in it our list of pledges, we will give them at this time: Clarence Pheil, St. Petersburg; Gilmer Heitman, Ft. Meyers; Joe Neville and Bennett DeLoach, Lakeland; John Clark and Bob Pedersen, Bartow; Clinton Richbourg, DeFuniak Springs; Frank Robson, Griffin Davis, Julian Efrid and Carlos Proctor, Tampa; Ernest Robuck, Jacksonville; Don Conkling, West Palm Beach; Alden Dugan, St. Petersburg; and Hulsey Lokey, Tampa. This is a good bunch of "rats," all of them out working on some activity and the way studies look at the present time the majority of them will put on the Maltese Cross in February.

Our stand in athletics this year is exceptionally good. Five of the brothers made their "F's" this season in football, Brothers Hicks, McEwen, Clemons, McRae and Bethea. Boxing season has now opened and in this sport we have Brother Phil O'Connell, leading varsity man for

the light-weight division, this being his second year on the varsity. Brother McEwen is trying out for the welter-weight class and is showing fine form. Rat Proctor is the pick of the heavyweight class on the rat team and from all views it seems as if he can whip anyone on the varsity in that class. Track is making its debut at this time and here we again find A Ω well represented with Brothers McEwen, Bethea, and Davis in the dashes and Hicks in the weights. Basketball is the limelight sport at this writing and Florida has a good five this season. Brother Ben Clemons is holding down a forward's berth on the varsity while Brother Bethea is making a good fight for a guard's job on the quintet. Clemons was high point man on the last trip through Georgia.

Two of our rat footballists garnered their numerals, Rat Pheil and Rat Proctor. When Spring training opens next month both of these boys will be waging a battle to push some old veteran out of his place.

In Intramural we are making our usual strides towards copping off the trophy again. In boxing we won five straight bouts and had the tournament sewed up, then due to the shortage of time in the intramural program the boxing was called off, which was very hard on A Ω. Basketball is the next event and in this sport we hope to again take all honors. Last season A Ω won the fraternity cham-

pionship and went to the finals in the campus race.

Quite a number of honors have been bestowed on the chapter since the last report. Harvey Pheil was elected editor of the *Blue Gater*, campus humor magazine. "Ben" Grant was elected treasurer of the newly organized dramatic club: "Bill" McRae has cinched a place on the varsity debating team. Ralph Davis and "Bill" McRae are sports editors of the *Alligator*, school paper, this year. "Bob" Brown and Harvey Pheil were initiated into $\Pi \Delta E$, national honorary journalistic fraternity. Dana Brown and "Bob" Brown were selected for $\Phi K \Phi$, national scholastic fraternity. Harvey Pheil has been elected to $\Sigma \Delta X$, national honorary journalistic fraternity. This is the fourth chapter in the South of this organization and it has just been installed in the university. "Ash" Williams has a feature place on the glee club program this year, putting on a blackface act.

We are very sorry to see two of the brothers leave our ranks this Feb. due to graduation. These are Henry S. Baynard and Dana Brown. Baynard has brought many honors to $A \Omega$ since he entered the chapter and and it is with many regrets we see him leave. Brown is a transfer from $A \Theta$ and he has also brought much honor to this chapter. Both of these brothers get their law degrees in the near future and will soon embark on the legal sea.

Alpha Omega had a very pleasant visit from Brother Roy LeCraw just before the holidays and much information and aid was secured from him to make our chapter the best in $A T \Omega$.

ALPHA BETA: UNIV. OF GEORGIA

T. J. Methvin

Athens, Ga., Jan. 7.—Through various mishaps $A B$ has not had a re-

port in the *PALM* for the past two issues. This, however, does not mean that the chapter has not been active and has not had a great deal of success, as usual.

Nine men were pledged by the chapter at the beginning of the current school year. All of the freshmen show promise and several have already evidenced their ambitions. The pledges are: "Jeff" Curry, Augusta; "Joe" McClelland, Morgan; Booker Smith, Hamilton; "Joe" Spence, Pelham; "Ed" Wilkinson, Bradley Wilkinson, Newman; Eugene Profumo, Columbus; "Sam" Brodnax, Walnutgrove; and Howard Lilliston, Albany. Profumo was a stellar halfback on the champion Georgia freshman football team; Brodnax is an assistant athletic manager; Smith and B. Wilkinson are members of dramatic societies; McClelland is on the circulation staff of the *Red and Black* and a member of the band.

Three new affiliates joined the chapter roll in September, Brothers G. D. Rowe, Charleston, S. C., M. H. Smith, Dartmouth, and F. C. Toole, Mercer. This raises the number of affiliates to six.

Brother Henry Palmer has definitely placed himself among the outstanding men of the university. He plays an end on the football team, is the satellite of Georgia's brilliant basketball five, holds numerous political offices, including vice-presidency of the Athletic association, and on top of all this maintains an A average in civil engineering! Brother Palmer had the highest average among the men in the sophomore class last year.

Alpha Beta is maintaining her usual share of collegiate honors this year. Brother Millard Palmer is vice-president of the senior class and a member of $A K \Psi$, commercial fra-

ternity. "Bob" Sherrod, as well as being a well-known sports writer for the metropolitan dailies, is a charter member of $\Sigma \Delta X$, journalism fraternity, publicity manager of the glee club, an associate editor of the *Alumni Record*, an associate editor of the *Pandora*, college annual, and a columnist for *The Red and Black*.

Brother "Joe" McTigue is president of the Pelican club, exclusive social organization, while Tharpe is also a member. Fifteen members of the sophomore class are annually elected to this organization. Brother Futch is an instructor in the chemistry department. Aside from these activities many of the brothers belong to various social and dramatic clubs.

Talk of the coming Congress in Los Angeles has already begun and several brothers have evidenced their intentions of attending.

ALPHA THETA: EMORY UNIVERSITY

Kent Silverthorne

Emory University, Ga., Jan. 7.—Alpha Theta held election of officers at the last chapter meeting and great things are expected of the new leaders, who are as follows: Luke

Beauchamp, W. M.; Harry Lee Allen, W. C.; "Dick" Fowler, W. A., Earl Parker, W. S., Garrett Burekel, W. U., and "Sam" Whitaker, Worthy Sentinel. Brothers Beauchamp, Fowler and Parker are serving second terms in their respective offices.

Due to the early closing of school at the end of the fall quarter, on account of the "flu," over half of our freshmen had their exams deferred and will not be eligible for initiation until the end of the present term. We are very glad, however, to announce the initiation of those men who did take their exams and make their grades. They are: "Sam" Shiver, Abbeydale, S. C., Russell Vann, Madison, Fla., "Bill" King, Atlanta, Ga., "Phil" Dunlap, Kirkwood, Ga., Max Little, Commerce, Ga., and Alwyn Thompson, La Grange, Ga. From present indications, most of the remaining men will be taken in when they have stood their deferred exams.

Nothing very exciting has happened this quarter and there is nothing notable to look forward to until the conclave of Province I, which takes place in February, and of which you will hear more later.

PROVINCE II

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN COLLEGE

William Drager

Adrian, Mich., Jan. 12.—The end of the semester is drawing near and A M is buckling down to work in an effort to finish up well scholastically. The chapter has ranked first among the fraternities on the campus in matter of grades in the past, and we are hoping to repeat.

When football awards were given out, the A Ts were well represented in that Brothers Geisler, Anderson, Drager, McGreevy, and Rawsthorne,

and Pledges Patchett, Nichols, and Willnow received varsity letters. We believe this is a near record. With Patchett's football letter, he becomes a four letter man along with Anderson, and Geisler. It is significant to note that Adrian's only four letter men are A Ts.

Brother Bassett, who is captain of the basketball team for the second time, and was also an all-state man last year, is playing great ball for the Canary and Black. In addition, Brothers Geisler, Anderson, and Pat-

chett are on the first term, with Pledge Nims and Brother McGreevy on the squad with a good chance of earning letters.

We are glad to announce the initiation of Leo Hannon of Jamestown, N.



ROBERT A. SEITZ
MICH. B K
PRES. GLEE CLUB

Y. We also have two new pledges in Laird Beamer of Sherrodsville, Ohio, and Orpheus Fairchild of Foosland, Ill.

Due to the "flu" epidemic, the annual Christmas party was not held in Dec. It is to be held this month.

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Hillsdale, Mich., Jan. 10.—The boys all came back from vacation feeling fine and all set for the last

grind before "finals." Just before vacation we had our annual Xmas tree and had lots of fun with the various nonsensical presents received. The next day they were all gathered and, with a basket of groceries, taken to a sick home on the hill. This set the boys off on the right foot for vacation.

After a successful season in football, having nine pledges as regulars on the frosh team and six actives as regulars on the varsity, we now have turned to basketball. Here we have four pledgemen as regulars on the frosh team with "Eddie" Reynolds as captain, and three actives as regulars on the varsity with "Al" Allinder for captain. Prospects look bright for another intramural championship team.

"Sammy" Restifo of Cleveland, Ohio, has been pledged by B K.

BETA LAMBDA: UNIV. OF MICHIGAN

Sherwood Ake

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 10.—Since our last letter, Brother Elliott has been elected to Triangles, the junior engineering honor society. "Tay" is also our new W. M.

The annual pledge formal was held the evening of Dec. 7. "Bob" Carson's band, as usual, did some great work. Another freshman party, but this very informal, was held the night before Christmas vacation began, when we were entertained by a very original pledge play. This same evening we had as our dinner guest young Jack Perkins, all dressed up in his new outfit, the gift of the chapter.

With exams only three weeks away, things are rather quiet around the house. However, the prolonged silence of the new radio seems to be due to the mechanical ministrations of Brothr Odl, and not to any sudden wave of studiousness.

BETA OMICRON: ALBION COLLEGE

Louis McDowell

Albion, Mich., Jan. 5.—Now that the rushing period is over B O has settled down to its year's work with a promising pledge group of eleven men: Robert Wesley, Detroit; Charles Roehm, Detroit; Robert Rice, Detroit; William Rice, Ferndale; Jack Cannon, Royal Oak; Milton Taup, Detroit; Smith Hopkins, Champaign, Ill.; Edwin Meader, Battle Creek; Fred Walters, Battle Creek; and Russell Clement, Detroit.

With the M. I. A. A. games now at hand there is a great deal of interest aroused in basketball. "Jim" Densmore and "Stiff" Todd have secured positions on the squad, "Jim" having nailed down the position of right forward with his fast, flashy, playing.

During the Christmas vacation all the brothers were shocked and grieved to hear of the sudden deaths of Brother Ralph Doolittle and Brother Norman Campbell. These brothers, who were killed in an auto-

mobile accident on their way home for the holidays, were very active in the chapter, and the loss of them is deeply felt by everyone.

At present everyone is interested in our annual formal party which is to be held Feb. 1, at the Post Tavern in Battle Creek. Plans are rapidly nearing completion, and all the brothers are looking forward to this social event.

Brothers Harold Field and Floyd Densmore have just returned from a most enjoyable tour with the college glee club, and are looking forward to another trip with this organization in the near future.

The interfraternity basketball games are now in progress with B O being represented in the field by a snappy, fast team. To them we are looking to add a new cup to our mantle-piece collection. Also with the end of the semester near at hand we are all striving to add the scholarship cup to this collection.

PROVINCE III

GAMMA PSI: UNIV. OF WYOMING

Ernest L. Newton

Laramie, Wyo., Jan. 14.—Wyoming Gamma Psi goes into 1929 with one of the strongest chapters in its history.

The football season closed with Ray Thompson recognized as the star of the season, "Jess" Ekdahl considered as the finest line plunger on the team, and "Don" Harkins as the fastest broken-field runner in the territory.

There are five men on the basketball squad with prospects for another conference championship for Wyoming university.

Shelby Thompson has withdrawn

from school to take the editorship of one of the Laramie papers and has been succeeded as editor of the *Branding Iron*, student weekly by Ernest Newton.

In dramatics, $\Gamma \Psi$ holds great strength. In the production of "Capponocchi" completed the last week before Christmas, $\Gamma \Psi$ had Brothers "Dick" Wiley, "Dave" Schwartz, Ernest Newton, Zene Bohrer, Glen Stanton and Pledge "Joe" Wann in the cast with Newton carrying one of the leads.

Prospects are good for intramural sports this year. Gamma Psi has a good-looking basketball team that

bids fair to repeat their no-defeat season this year. In swimming $\Gamma \Psi$ holds the edge over any organization on the campus and should be able to annex that championship.

Plans have been drawn by Brother Hitchcock and the alumni association has started work with the active chapter with the view to the construction of a new fraternity home for occupancy next Sept. The chapter house is in bad condition and a new home is imperative at this time.

Plans are being completed for the formal dinner dance to be given at the Union Pacific country club on Feb. 21 and for the interfraternity dance to be held the 25th of Jan. The dinner dance is to be the finest that the chapter has ever held. Brothers from other chapters are cordially invited and asked to send reservations to Brother Maxwell Miller, chairman of the social committee under whose direction the preparations are being made.

PROVINCE IV

BETA UPSILON: UNIV. OF MAINE

Leslie R. Holdridge

Orono, Me., Jan. 2.—The beginning of the new year found the brothers back ready to start on the last lap of the semester before exams.

Brother Savage was unable to return after the vacation because of pneumonia. "Art" Lufkin also had to leave because of sickness.

The Christmas dance was a great success, thanks to the management of Brothers Pearce & Walker, Inc.

Our chapter has the honor to announce the initiation of Brothers Whitton, Marble, Coles, and Walker of the sophomore class and Brothers Long, Young, Buchan, and Ashton of the freshmen pledges.

"Mac" Buchan was awarded his numerals in football and "Mal" Long made his in cross-country. Letters were awarded to "Jack" Elliot and "Spud" LaPlant in varsity football. Fitzhugh, a high point man, won his letter last year in basketball and is holding down his old position as forward this season.

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY COLLEGE

J. Henry Woods

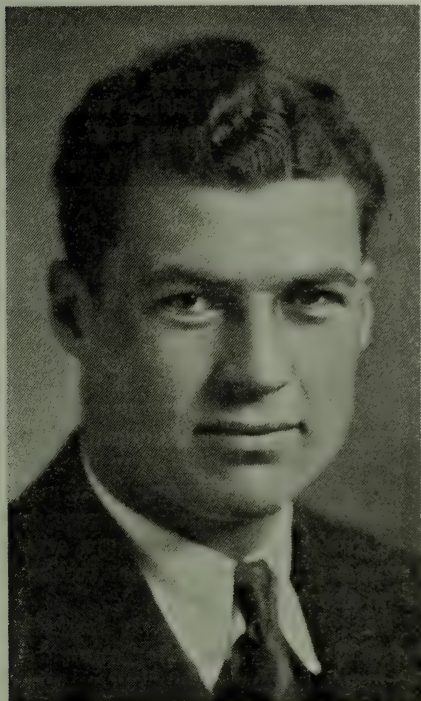
Waterville, Me., Jan. 8.—The unanimous election of Brother John

H. Lee, '30, of Portland, Me., to the Colby varsity football captaincy marks the election of the fourth brother of Maine ΓA as captain of that sport in as many years. He succeeds "Bob" Scott who, as captain for the current year, closed a very successful season. Brother "Eggs" Lee, captain-elect, besides being a varsity player of two years standing is also a man of parts. He is a tonsil artist of proved ability and is a member of the college quartette which is soon to make its bow in the forthcoming production of the glee club. On the cinders he is looked upon as a threat in the half-mile and rumor charges him also with a reputation as a parlor athlete.

The opening of the hockey season finds Brothers Carlson and Scott, veterans of the past two seasons, holding down their former berths. "Snub" Pollard, '31, already a letter man in both football and track, is making his bid for a position along with Jackins. "Louie" Conant is rated as a flash on the yearling hockey team.

Cecil Goddard, the present W. M., is general secretary for the committee of the undergraduate body which is planning a drive for a new gymna-

sium. Besides carrying on his duties as W. M. Brother Goddard is business manager of the Colby *Echo*, the college weekly publication, and serves as A T Ω representative on the student council. The brothers suspect



G. C. GODDARD
ME. F A W. M.

that Goddard's activities on the campus are simply a Freudian complex originating from the fact that in his youth he hailed from Brooks, Me.

The *Anthology of Colby College Verse* which is to appear shortly comes out under the sponsorship of Brother Norris Potter who also serves as literary editor of the Colby *Echo*. Potter is a sonneteer who has achieved some local reputation. He is also regarded as a likely candidate for the relay team.

The house dance which the brothers

have been counting on for some time has been twice postponed due to an epidemic of mumps which is at present favoring the house. If any of the A T brothers are so minded we will gladly furnish them with a few bacilli. Brother Langley figures that the dance will come after mid-year.

Prior to the Christmas holidays the brothers held their annual Christmas tree whoopee party. The tree was presided over by a whiskered Santa which some said strongly resembled Brother Potter—but those were the materialists to whom a primrose is just a sign of spring.

The college interfraternity basketball league is about to get under way and the house team headed by Brother "Doe" Tierney, the Hudson flash, is out to sew up the championship which they have lost for the last two years by the narrow margins of one and two points respectively.

DELTA DELTA: UNIV. OF N. H.

Harry R. Smith

Durham, N. H., Jan. 1—Delta Delta is back on the job after a very strenuous vacation. Only two men were lost by poor scholarship, but many of the fellows were too close to the line for comfort. Plans are being made to supervise study from the first of the term, instead of waiting until mid-term warnings are posted as before. In this way we hope to emerge from our present slump in scholarship.

Since the last letter, $\Delta \Delta$ has pledged Fred Perkins of Conway, N. H. With the return of Brothers Wendelin, Fish, and Lovejoy, the chapter has its normal number of actives. Most of the pledges are eligible for initiation and the ceremonies will be performed in a few weeks.

The chapter takes pleasure in an-

nouncing the extension and acceptance of house privileges by Mr. Edward Boyd of the political science department. Mr. Boyd is a graduate of the University of California and of Harvard graduate school.

Activities for the winter term are more numerous than usual. Brothers Patch and Wile are varsity forwards in basketball and Brother Chandler is one of the leading candidates for a guard position. "Don" McFarland is a regular on the varsity hockey team with "Norm" Young as a first replacement. "Squeak" Perley, freshman, is a member of New Hampshire's international Winter Sports team, his speciality being ski-running and proficiency. Pledges Schurman, Little and Burbank are out for the frosh basketball team.

In addition to last term's non-athletic activities, we have Brothers Harry Smith and "Bob" Leitch on the junior prom committee and Jud Clark as chairman of the annual Stunt Night committee.

We are all looking forward to the winter carnival, to be held on February 15 and 16. The program will consist of the divisional championship in Winter Sports, a hockey game, basketball and boxing contests, an ice carnival and a costumed ball. In addition to these, plans are under way for an exceptional House Party. We hope that our alumni and Taus from neighboring chapters will visit us on those days.

Delta Delta extends wishes for a very successful year to the national officers and chapters of A T Ω. We also wish to express our deepest feeling of sorrow because of the death of one of the Fraternity founders and our beloved Brother, Erskine Mayo Ross.

DELTA SIGMA: DARTMOUTH

J. H. Latham

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 12.—Upon our return from the Christmas holidays we were welcomed by a renovated house. The whole interior from top to bottom has been overhauled so to speak, and nothing more could be desired in the way of a first class house. Consequently we are all set to begin our freshman socials which continue throughout the spring.

The boys evidently had a very successful holiday season as most of them returned all prepared for the great event of the year, Carnival. The whole house showed remarkable enthusiasm and cooperation in preparation for the party. Nothing was left undone which might in any way add to the success of the affair. And all this work did not go for naught as ours was one of the most delightful parties imaginable. Our living room was decorated in soft alluring tones which created a most enticing atmosphere when filled with the dreamy strains of music. It is too bad that weekends are so short.

The interfraternity basketball league started right after our return. The house has been showing up pretty well, having won a large percentage of its games. However, the loss of Mace Ingram's services, due to a broken ankle, will be severely felt.

Plans are being laid for our annual spring and initiation banquet. Last year's affair, handled by Drake and Menard, was the best ever. It offers a high mark at which we are aiming with extraordinary vim and vigor. May we emphasize the fact that we want as many alumni as possible to attend this banquet, and we ask you all to get in touch with the house for further details.

BETA ZETA: UNIV. OF VERMONT

Francis A. McBride

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 3.—The Christmas recess found B Z happy. It has been an exceptional year thus far and we are glad. Everyone is doing well along scholastic lines and that means a lot when the final reckoning comes with the faculty. Mid-year's are nearly here and they will find the men of A T Ω well prepared.

Our pledges are doing fine and the dance which we held last month in their honor was a very successful affair. We are offering their names in print for the first time but we trust that in the years to follow they will add prestige and honor to A T Ω: William Carr, Robert Lake, Ernest Bussey, Brandon Boyles, Charles Guare, Wendell Dodge, P. Harry Dorian, Richard May, Stewart Morse, Raymond Philbin, Vic A. Kaslauskas.

On the evening of Nov. 22 we held formal initiation for the following men: John Carrigan, James Kendrick, Gerald Dorey and Joseph Sugden. Three of these men are now juniors and one is a senior but throughout their college careers they have worked hard for A T Ω and we are happy that at last they are able to wear the Maltese Emblem.

We had five men playing varsity

football this fall and four of these received their varsity letters. Had it not been for injuries received by Carrigan early in the season we could have owned five varsity letter men as our own. "Freddie" Robbins, who did the kicking, was one of the main supports of the Vermont backfield. His kicking and running was an aid to Vt. many times. "Tim" Halligan, playing his first year of varsity ball, was as flashy a back as the Green and Gold has boasted in many seasons. As a receiver of forward passes he can well be rated with the best.

"Shorty" Donnelly, Vt.'s midget quarterback, has earned a varsity letter after four long seasons of conscientious work on the gridiron. Playing against such teams as Princeton, Columbia, and Boston Univ. he piloted the team like a real general and his timely plays often brought the team out of the danger territory right up to the opponents goal line. "Doc" Dorey, another quarterback, was also a brilliant open field runner and an excellent forward passer.

Hockey has started and we have three men out for that sport. Griffith and Bussey are out for the first time while Lawrence is a veteran of two seasons. Halligan is going better than ever in basketball and we are looking forward to a great season for this all-around athlete.

PROVINCE V

ALPHA OMICRON: ST. LAW. UNIV.

Robert T. Guile

Canton, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Alpha Omicron is, as usual, playing the leading role at St. Lawrence in athletics and other activities. At the close of the 1928 gridiron season five members of the chapter were awarded

letters: "Ray" McVeigh, "Dick" Jacobus, "Ed" Vreeland, "Bob" Williams, and Manager Royal Garlock.

In basketball A O has four men on the varsity squad: Captain "Cal" Keller, "Ed" Angevine, "Bob" Heron, and "Bob" Williams. On the

freshman squad we are also well represented having eight men on the squad with five assured of permanent berths.

"Buck" Garlock was, at the close of last year's season, elected to the captaincy of the hockey team. The other brothers who are members of the ice squad are: "Ed" Vreeland, Bjarne Petterson, "Don" Munro, "Jim" Keisler, and John Appleton.

We have been repeatedly commended on the success of our fall informal party which was held Nov. 17. This was a "Dungeon Party," the decorations and settings for the orchestra bringing out the effect.

It has been recently announced that Brother Harry Wilson eliminated the other competitors in the race for assistant manager of football and so has brought another honor to A O.

We are all very pleased to have Brother Arnold Petrie back with us once more. "Doc" was taken ill more than a month ago and was forced to leave college to undergo a major operation.

BETA THETA: CORNELL UNIV.

Irving E. Lightbown

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 10.—The boys have returned from the Christmas holidays to take up their activities again. The basketball and wrestling seasons have started with managers Glazebrook and Phelan in charge.

In the fall vintage of honors we have "Ted" Cobb with a letter for varsity football, "Bill" Byerle, numerals in frosh football, and "Bob" Hart, numerals in freshman track. "Rem" Remsen was recently elected to H K N, scholastic electrical engineering society, "Bill" Stocking to "Skulls," pre-medical society, and "Herb" Eckert to "Atmos," mechanical engineering society. Examinations are impending but immediately beyond them the aurora of a

junior week house party shines. "Jack" Coyle has been working hard to make this party a success and we are all sure that it will be a very enjoyable one.

DELTA GAMMA: COLGATE UNIV.

Frederick H. Fuller Jr.

Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Alumni Day is now a thing of the past, but as we look back upon it, we cannot help but feel that it was the best get-together, both from the point of attendance and also from that of results that $\Delta \Gamma$ has ever had. Over ninety brothers were present to sit down at the banquet at the chapter house Friday night. Among the returning brothers whom we were glad to welcome were three of the founders of this chapter, namely, Brothers A. T. Tamblyn, G. O. Tamblyn and W. C. Stock. All of these men have been untiring in their work for $\Delta \Gamma$, and it is mainly due to their influence and efforts that our new home is a reality. At this time we were glad to have as our guests Brothers Ernest Robinson, our energetic province chief, Frank Eldridge, W. M. of ΔM , and Clark Jones and George Boone also of that chapter. The banquet adjourned with a few brief speeches of welcome and then everyone went to the Syracuse pep meeting and bonfire. Following this a business meeting was called at which different matters pertaining to the chapter were discussed.

Fall party was such a success that everyone is looking forward eagerly to Winter Carnival, plans for which are now under way.

Just before Christmas vacation the annual Christmas banquet was held after which the pledges entertained with a minstrel.

Our pledges, in order to maintain a better spirit within the group and to facilitate carrying out the wishes of the upper classmen, have organized

themselves with results which have been appreciated by everyone.

"Al" Meyers, '25, who was W. M. his senior year, has completed his graduate work at Harvard Business school. He is now back with us as an assistant professor of economics on the hill.

"Bob" Speckman has recently been elected manager of varsity football. "Bob" succeeds "Al" Seymour who was manager this year and is also our W. M.

"Fran" Walsh, a letter man for the past two years, is starting his third year as varsity guard on the basketball team. "Dave" Cynoske and "Jack" Dashner are fighting hard for permanent berths.

"Don" Peters and Knight Clift are assistant managers of basketball, and are fighting it out to see which shall be manager.

"Pop" Barnes, a letter man of last year, is out for his old position at defense on the hockey team. "Bill" Chambers is scrubbing hockey.

"Cracker" Erickson, a letter man on the swimming team for the past two years, has again made the team as has "Kel" Nowicki. "Terry" Tambllyn and "By" Seider are on the squad.

Harry Smith is assistant manager of swimming.

"Bill" Chambers and Gordon Lange have recently been elected to "Masque and Triangle." Gordon is also a member of the glee club.

DELTA MU: RENSSELAER POLYTECH
Donald M. Calkins

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 7.—With Christmas vacation a thing of the past, all the boys are back at school working

hard to uphold the honor of Δ M in scholarship, this being the season for reviews and exams.

Since the last issue of the PALM, we have pledged two more men: Stanley Wells and Arthur Murphy. All of our pledges are busy working at some activity or another on the Hill.

In the fall sports, our representatives were quite successful. Frank Eldridge and Jack Gallagher were on the football squad, but did not play sufficient time to win their letters. "Johnny" Mosher won his letter in cross-country, and "Gil" Wertz won his letter in soccer. "Al" Beach, Claude Friday, and Ralph Smith were on the cross-country squad.

In basketball we are represented by Howard Eggleston and "Freddie" Schiller. Both are practically sure of earning a letter this year. On the hockey team we have Roger Doran. "Rog" was elected captain of hockey at the close of the season last year, but had to give it up because of his election as president of the Rensselaer Union. "Bob" Scott is the acting manager of hockey this year, the manager-elect being ineligible.

In the interfraternity sports race we are in second place at present, and have a good chance to win handball and bowling.

"Bob" Scott was a member of the junior prom committee. Hans George Schmitt is secretary-treasurer of the junior class, and is business manager of the *Transit*, the year book published by the junior class. Paul Kerner is president of the German Club, while "Joe" Sonntag is secretary.

On Nov. 11, we held a formal initiation for five sophomores: Joseph Sonntag, Joseph Doran, John Young, Claude Friday, and Ralph Smith.

PROVINCE VI

ALPHA DELTA: UNIV. OF N. C.

Charles P. Erickson

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 11.—Since A Δ's last report we have taken in the following pledges: Gibbons McGraw, Aberdeen; William G. Boger, Morgantown; Paul Godwin, Williamston; Donald Jenkins, Brevard; and Frederick Lockwood, George Jones, Lofton Brooker, Leland Sayles all of Ashville. We also have back with us this year Charles Woodard of Greenville, who was pledged last year.

Practically everyone of our pledges is out for some activity so that we will continue to be well represented on the campus. At present we are stressing the necessity of scholarship with the freshmen, so that we may initiate every man in the spring.

We find ourselves still facing our old problem of building the new house but feel that much has been accomplished and that we will have construction underway within the next four months. In the meantime a house has been rented and half of the brothers are making it their home while the rest are waiting anxiously for the time when we can all live together once again.

Last year Brother Stubbs tendered the chapter a dinner at the Hope Valley country club and it was such a great success that he is giving another one the last of Jan. We are all looking forward to it with a keen appetite remembering the affair of last year.

During the past football season we were well represented on the varsity by "Herb" Nelson and "Chuck" Erickson. The latter, having played in every game of a very hard schedule, was rewarded with the varsity letter.

XI: DUKE UNIVERSITY

Blackard McCaslin

Durham, N. C., Jan. 5.—Xi wishes to announce the pledging of five good freshmen: Charlie Kearns of High Point; Kenneth McCullough of Indiana, Pa.; Edwin Finch of Henderson; William Hamilton of Monroe; and Thomas Fisher of Salisbury. Each one of the pledges is out for the two activities necessary for initiation.

Examinations are almost upon us, and therefore the chapter is doing some intensive work. We have won the scholarship cup offered by the Panhellenic Council to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average for the last five years. They have offered it only five times.

Studies are not taking all of our time. Brothers George Rogers and Robert Thorne are out for varsity basketball. Rogers, while only a sophomore, is almost sure of a place on the regular team. Just now he is rejoicing over the fact that Duke has entered the Southern conference.

Brother Farriss is a junior manager of basketball. He has a year of service more than his competitor and will likely get the managership for next year. John Kramer is a sophomore manager of basketball.

Wharton Separk has already begun working out with the track team indoors. He is a dash man.

Brother Stanbury is working on the *Chanticleer*, year book staff.

BETA: WASHINGTON AND LEE

Gunter Cooke

Lexington, Va., Jan. 15.—Beta will have twelve new members if the following freshmen are initiated in Feb. They are: Robert Morris, Kenova, W. Va.; Frank Bailey, Huntington, W.

Va.; James Freeman and Thomas Walker, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Sturgis, Pocomoke, Md.; Kenneth Stone, Lynchburg, Va.; John McWilliams Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Howard Hutchens, Portsmouth, Ohio; Leslie Lockett, Houston, Texas; William Knopf and W. C. McCarty of Birmingham, Ala.; Hugh Taylor, Newport, Tenn.

One new brother has been added to our ranks during the fall. He is Carl Gill who was initiated in Nov. Brother Gill is a member of the faculty of the School of Commerce.

The following honors were bestowed on Beta during the year: H. J. Patterson and F. M. Smith, Cotillion club; Harry Burn, White Friars; Gunter Cooke, II A N; Leonard Glover, "Bill" Mumford, "Dick" Hamilton, and Henry Johnston, Σ Δ X; "Dick" Hamilton, "13" club; Howerton Gowen, elected secretary and treasurer of Cotillion club. Henry Johnston was elected editor-in-chief of the *Ring Tum Phi*.

John Faulkner received his letter in football and is showing up well on the basketball team. "Joe" McVay is out for manager of basketball. Bowes and Pledge McWilliams are working for varsity and freshman wrestling teams, respectively. Hugh Tardy and Pledge Hugh Taylor are doing the same in boxing. Cooke, Burn, and Harberson are out for swimming.

Beta is now enjoying the peace and quiet attendant upon examination periods and consequently the activities of the chapter are at a low ebb.

During the first term B was very fortunate to have two visits from our Province Chief, Brother H. Goodfellow, of New York city. He gave us many valuable suggestions and his next visit will be looked for with the greatest pleasure by the entire chapter.

DELTA: UNIV. OF VIRGINIA

University, Va., Jan. 15.—Virginia Delta opened up the new session with only twenty men in the chapter. However, with this handicap we succeeded in getting some of the best "goats" in college. They are: Carl Foldenburgh, Lynchburg, Va.; G. R. Humrickhouse, Boydton, Va.; Sam Lee, Lynchburg, Va.; Lt. George Lee, Brookline, Mass.; Wm. J. Luek, Middleburg, Va.; Giles Penick, Muskogee, Okla.; Dalzell Peters, Pittsburg, Pa.

Wilkinson and Read were honored by receiving bids from Trigon, an engineering fraternity. T. R. Humrickhouse and Barlow were honored by bids from Α Φ. "Al" Penick was honored by a bid from the German club, a ribbon society. Read, Wilkinson, T. J. Humrickhouse and Luke White were honored by bids from P. K. society.

Several of the Lynchburg alumni have been back to the university on short visits and we are looking forward to seeing them again soon.

Carl Goldenburg and Sam Lee received their numerals in freshman football this fall.

C. H. Rhett is making a strong bid for a berth in the 125 lbs. class on the boxing team.

The interfraternity basketball contest starts within a few days. Prospects look good for Va. Δ. We have won it for two years and only need one more win to give us the cup for good.

ALPHA PHI: UNIV. OF S. C.

E. L. Oulla Jr.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 7.—With the beginning of the new year and the close of the first semester almost upon us, Α Φ, according to its constitution held its semi-annual election of officers. We are happy to announce that "Bill" Taylor will be at the helm for the next four and a half

months, succeeding Julien Shands, whose good work and faithfulness has been a bright light in the chapter life during the past term.

The chapter suffered a severe loss recently when Brothers Ward and Edwards withdrew from school. Both were members of the famous Gamecock orchestra whose success in Europe as well as in America has placed them in an envied position in the public eye. Brother Edwards has accepted a position with an orchestra in Detroit, while Brother Ward will probably continue his college career in Michigan. Many good wishes, well deserved, will follow these two in their future efforts.

To the delight of his friends, Brother Gregory Elliot has signified his intention of returning to school the second semester. Brother Elliot came to us from the B Ξ chapter and a welcome addition has he proven to be to A Φ .

Pledge Scott is showing up well in basketball, while Pledge Parker is distinctly a find to the team of the fistic art. Brother "Mac" Ketchin has been elected captain of the tennis team, on which, by virtue of last years standing, he is No. 1 man. Brother Oulla, for the same reason stands in second place on the same team. Pledge Dehon is singing with the glee club, which bids fair to win the Southern Conference title this year. Brother Oulla is manager of the box-

ing team, and Brother Allen is his assistant.

Alpha Phi has instituted a series of bridge parties to be held once a month. This plan was used by the Bohemian club before installation of A T Ω and was found very successful.

Now that the examination period is so close at hand, the brothers are settling to real work and little can be heard but the rustle of leaves and the scratching of pens as some delinquent tries desperately to make that "E" into a "D."

BETA XI: CHARLESTON

J. H. Furman Jr.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 1.—Things have been rather quiet with B Ξ lately but the brothers have not been inactive, and the chapter is looking forward with much interest to the coming performance of the dramatic society in which Brothers Gibbs, Whaley, Grant, and Furman will take part. The productions of this society in the past have been most successful, and the fact that Brother Gibbs is this year the president, is a source of special pride to B Ξ .

Wednesday, December 19, Pledges Prentiss and Young were initiated.

Beta Xi is very pleased with the activity of her pledges in athletics at the college. Pledges Baker and Prentiss are out for the freshman basketball team, of which Baker has been recently elected captain.

PROVINCE VII

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG

Edward E. Hummon

Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 10.—Our winter "North-Pole" dance, held Dec. 25, 1928, was surely a dandy. The hall was beautifully decorated to resemble the North Pole, and one didn't

need much imagination to catch a cold. The orchestra was the only thing that raised the temperature, because they were red hot.

We are going to hold our winter formal Jan. 25, and according to all predictions it is going to be another

success with the usual A T Ω whoopee.

Again A Ψ gets the football captain. None other than our great guard "Bill" Edwards will lead the team next year. Brother "Bill" will be only a junior but he is one great football player and leader.

Wittenberg was represented by four men on the All-Buckeye team this year and the A T Ωs had all four of them. Miller holds down the center position and was elected captain, Edwards got a guard, VanHyning end, and Jimmy Price, the call for quarterback. Well, we just can't help it.

And—our basketball team, so far quite successful, sports three A T Ω regulars. "Red" Maurer plays forward, "Dope" Kreeger jumps center, and "Bub" Rearick gets the call at guard. These three are all mighty sweet players and much is expected of them this year.

Our debate team won the Ohio Conference championship this year, and our own Brother Morris captained the negative team. Morris is now with two other picked men of the squad on a ten-day trip through the East.

Ohio A Ψ takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Oliver Cornwell, graduate manager of athletics at Wittenberg college. Brother Cornwell is the second faculty member to be initiated into A T Ω since September which speaks pretty well for our standing with the college.

BETA ETA: OHIO WESLEYAN UNIV.

James McElhanev

Delaware, Ohio, Dec. 10.—At this time of the year books are much in evidence at the B H house, and while snow, hail, and wind flurry outside, Caesar, English, and economics are wrestled with inside our portals.

Fifteen strong-hearted freshmen pledges are putting forth energy on a final spurt trying for their coveted

one point average which is necessary before they can ride the goat. They are: Forrest Campbell, Delaware; Charles Curtis, E. Cleveland; William Cottingham, Ashland, Ky.; Edwin Gordon, New Lexington; John Harper, Cincinnati; Walter Heddsheimer, Akron; William Hemlepp, Ashland, Ky.; Paul Maas, Barberton; Robert Marshman, Delaware; William Pursglove, Lakewood; John Quilhot, Detroit; Ralph Snider, Baltimore; Donald Harston, E. Cleveland; William Pursglove, Lakewood; and Lloyd Webster, Sardinia.

Beta Eta is proud of the excellent record made by Brothers Glancy, Siegenthaler and Jones as members of the championship Ohio Wesleyan football team, whose greatest victories were over Michigan and Syracuse, and which scored some 220 points to 20 for the opposition. "Red" Glancy, a senior, was captain of the team. He was given honorable mention for All-American by the *New York Times*. Also he was chosen as All-Ohio fullback, and as All-Buckeye fullback.

Floyd Siegenthaler was placed on the first string all-American team picked by the *Cleveland News*. He was also chosen as All-Ohio end, and All-Buckeye end. He is a junior.

"Bob" Jones, a sophomore, was given honorable mention for the All-Buckeye team. He plays guard.

Brother Glancy has been honored at a Glancy Day banquet in his home town, Barberton, O., and has been honor guest at a number of high school football banquets.

Both Siegenthaler and Glancy have been pledge to Γ Φ, honorary gymnastic fraternity. Beta Eta is proud of the fact that these two men may be spoken of as the two greatest football players at Wesleyan, and also among the best in all Ohio.

On the Bishop basketball team two

A T Ωs have berths. Siegenthaler is center, an all-Ohio and all-Buckeye last year; and Facehini, a sophomore, is holding down a guard position.

Pledges Harper and Cottingham were awarded numeral sweaters as members of the frosh grid team, at guard and halfback. Pledge Marshman recently was chosen for the freshmen dramatic club, while Pledges Gordon, Webster, and Heddesheimer made the varsity band.

Alpha Tau is leading the intramural athletics race, having already captured the cup for the swimming championship, and at present leads in the basketball and bowling leagues.

Leroy Watrous has been elected to reserve membership in the dramatic club. Brothers Fowler, Leopold, Siegenthaler, Peed, and McElhaney have been chosen as members of the committee of 88, a "boost Wesleyan" organization. The last two named are also members of the new University Social committee.

Rex Wilson has been appointed as social chairman at the house, and is planning for big things socially in the near future. The Christmas formal held last semester was the best one held at the Tau house for many moons, and helped keep up our social prestige at Wesleyan. The A T Ωs were chosen to send ten men as dates for the first "gang date" ever held at this school—a new social wrinkle—and the boys since have been rating numerous sorority formals.

Charles Leopold has been elected house manager, and from now on the burdens of keeping the house shipshape fall upon his broad shoulders.

The chapter is glad to announce that the old chef, Oscar "Buck" Williams, is back on the job, and serving his meals better than ever, which is indeed "mahuvius" as he says it.

Brothers Miller, Nash, Wilson, and Peed are members of the Ohio champion glee club.

Beta Eta will compete this year in the Wesleyan fraternity singing contest.

Brother Arthur Gose, ex-'30, along with Mr. Gose, were guests at our Christmas formal. Brother Gose is doing well in the brick business.

BETA RHO: MARIETTA COLLEGE

Robert F. Hickman

Marietta, Ohio, Jan. 16.—The football season of '28 is a matter of history and Brothers Hayes and Drumm can be rightfully proud of the team that so triumphantly bore the Blue and White of Marietta to an Ohio Conference championship during the second year of their coaching regime. Brother Hopkins starred consistently at tackle in his first year of varsity competition and Black climaxed and culminated a brilliant football career at guard.

All eyes are now following the destiny of the Pioneer basketball team. Brother Markley is playing regularly at guard.

Beta Rho's Annual Bowery dance was as successful this year as usual. The ballroom certainly had all the atmosphere and trimmings of an old Bowery saloon including an old mahogany bar running the length of the room. Behind the bar was the customary fittings and bottles—real old bottles that are so rare in this Volsteadian era—from which the guests received refreshments throughout the evening. Sure, punch, what do you think? And the inhabitants? Tough? You'd have thought you were slumming. In brief, it was the kind of a lay-out Mr. DeMille must have in mind when he creates a setting for a Limehouse or a New York waterfront picture.

Six of the boys are planning to make the trek to Los Angeles in the spring.

BETA OMEGA: OHIO STATE UNIV.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 2.—During the Christmas vacation the entire second floor of the chapter house was redecorated and several pieces of new furniture were added to the lower floor. The Mother's club was responsible for this improvement and expect to continue with their helpful work.

The social activity of the A Ts was not neglected during the first quarter. The crowning event was a formal dinner dance at the Elk's Country club. Brother Wildermuth and Mrs. Wildermuth chaperoned this successful affair.

Beta Omega enjoyed a most profitable rushing season this year, pledging thirty-seven very promising men. Although the freshmen have been here only a short time, they are already representing A T Ω well on the campus. Three are members of the glee club; two won their freshman numerals; five are on campus publication staffs; three are claimed by the band; and three are obtaining Y. M. C. A. prominence. Two other pledges were chosen in the fall elections as officers of the Interfraternity Pledge council and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Chester Glasser, an important cog in the football machine, was A T Ω 's outstanding fall athlete.

GAMMA KAPPA: WESTERN RESERVE

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Most of the boys are now turning their attention to final exams, which will be held Jan. 23 to Feb. 2. Text books and notes are beginning to reappear on the desks, and many of the brothers are foregoing the pleasure of the evenings until the examination period is over and the scholarship plaque, already won three semesters by Γ K, is retained on the wall.

Plans to make the Province VII Conclave one of the most pretentious

affairs of its kind ever held in the state are well under way. The entire chapter is acting as a committee of the whole for this purpose, and will endeavor to arrange a program as attractive and elaborate as possible.

Activities of the chapter have assumed greater proportions during the month under review, a fact which indicates the constantly renewed spirit of enterprise and unusually animated interest that Γ K brothers have assumed in the conduct of school affairs at Western Reserve.

The editorships of the *Reserve Weekly* and the *Adelbert Nihon*, college annual, remain exclusively in the chapter's hands.

Pedley and Mears have had continued success in dramatics throughout the season. The former played the leading role in, "It Pays to Advertise," a drama generally considered the best yet produced by any group of Adelbert college players.

Papenbrock and Merley are now counted among the leading debaters of Western Reserve university, which is constantly acquiring a greater reputation in this field. Pontius of Napoleon won his letter on the freshman team and is considered one of the regular backs for the 1929 squad.

Two very brilliant social affairs were held by the chapter during the month previous to vacation. Great credit is due to Brothers Mears, Dunn, Mahon, and Shipman for their excellent spirit in conducting these dances, and the chapter's thanks belong to them and to Brother Baldwin for the financial success which attended both events.

Cloyce Cheney is again on the varsity wrestling team.

An alumni stage smoker featuring "much whoopee" is scheduled for Jan. 11. A boxing match, refreshments, smokes, old friends, and cards are on the program.

DELTA LAMBDA: U. OF CINCINNATI

Francis Gleason

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 12.—Ohio Δ Λ's pledge chapter consists of the following men: Vernon Curran, Kings Mills; Wylie Little, Washington, D. C.; Lester Mount, Lebanon; Phil Stout, West Mansfield; James Ramsey, Belle Center; Glenn Barnes, Dayton; Charles Hayes, Springfield; Roger Peabody, Hubbard; Richard Denman, Bellefontaine; Raymond Heyl, Canyon City, Colorado; Roger Thompson, Birmingham, Alabama; and Gilbert Case, Harry Kohl, Clifford Goldmeyer, Edward White, Robert Wright, William Price, Albert Reisenberg, Kenneth Arata, Julius Schuck, Fred Fleig, Howard Meyers, Robert Mackelfresh of Cincinnati.

"Les" Mount, "Clif" Goldmeyer, "Bob" Wright, "Ken" Arata, and "Dick" Denman all made the freshman football squad. Millard Smith was the only man on varsity and he made his letter again this year. Mount, Goldmeyer, Wright, Schuck, and Fleig are playing freshman basketball while "Ed" Goldmeyer represents us on varsity.

Our chapter has an abundance of vocal talent this year; ten of the actives and pledges are in the glee club and Ralph Miller is accompanist. Instrumental ability is not lacking

either; Hull Nagley, and Curran play in the band.

A house dance on Oct. 27, for the pledges and brothers from Λ Ψ who came down to the Wittenberg-Cincinnati football game opened our social activities. The atmosphere created by the Halloween decorations which were used helped to make the dance a successful one. On Dec. 22, a buffet luncheon formal dance was given at the Hyde Park Country club. The next dance will be put on by the pledges sometime during the first half of Feb. Jan 23, has been set for the first alumni smoker for 1929. On Jan. 26, the formal initiation of Gilbert Case, Vernon Curran, and Wylie Little will take place.

The Mothers' club is active again this year and on Sunday afternoon Oct. 28, gave a tea and entertainment for the mothers and fathers of the actives and pledges. The turnout was excellent. The parents of the new men were able to become acquainted with the brothers and their parents and to inspect the house. Since that time the club has given two bridge parties and holds meetings twice a month. On Christmas they presented the chapter with two upholstered chairs for the living room. We appreciate our Mothers' club more because all chapters are not able to have one.

PROVINCE VIII

MU IOTA: UNIV. OF KENTUCKY

Raymond Auxier

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 7.—"Its the Midnight Imps, folks, the Midnight Imps, the Α Τ Ω Fraternity quartette, of the University of Kentucky," said the man at the "Mike," as four brother Taus went on the air for WHAS on the evening of Dec. 16.

And it was M I's own parading before the microphone with a number of popular hits, southern melodies and college love songs, which not only brought admiration and praise from the studio audience, but also letters and other communications containing requests and congratulations from fans as far east as New York City and

as far west as Denver, Colo. In addition to their performance over WHAS the Imps were cited as featured entertainers at The Radio Exposition recently held in Lexington. Since that engagement they have been filling a number of appointments with the various clubs of Lexington and central Kentucky towns. They are fast becoming popular because of the peculiar blend of their voices and their ability to render numbers particular to taste. From left to right (when standing) they are: H. B. "Homebrew" Meyers, first tenor; J. H. "Skinny" Callaway, second tenor; M. N. "Amen" Franklin, baritone; and W. H. "Plus" Adcock, bass.

The only brother at 239 South Limestone who gets more mail than the quartette is William "Pete" Drury, Kentucky's all-Southern tackle, and the only choice from the Blue Grass state in the North-South-Southern Conference charity game which was to have been played in Atlanta on New Year's day, but due to the absence of Tech's team was postponed until next year. Brother Drury is well known to sports writers and fans throughout the South, and his name has appeared so frequently in the PALM that any further introduction is unnecessary. Others who figured heavily in the Christmas rush are Brothers Spicer, star halfback, and Nowack, head end man and brother of the famous Illini tackle. Spicer is now going strong in basketball and will make an excellent showing on the varsity quintet.

When numerals were issued at the close of the freshman football season, pledge brothers Myers, Morgan, (John) Drury, and Bayes were in the receiving line. Myers, Drury, and Bayes have also been assigned to duty on the frosh basketball squad. In the honoraries at this writing, are

Brothers Warnock and May, O Δ K, campus leaders' fraternity; Spicer, Callaway and Couch, Δ Σ II, commerce fraternity. And now, Pledge O. K. Barnes, who has been serving as editor-in-chief of the Sunday edition of the *Lexington Herald*, has been made editor-in-chief of *The Kentucky Derby*, comic magazine to be published quarterly by the University, and which, it is hoped, will compare favorably with other leading university and college comics. And another thing: When Brother Dundon has finished the task of editing the 1929 *Kentuckian*, the year book, he will resign his chair to another brother Tau, for Virgil Couch has been elected by the class of '30 to do it again.

ALPHA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 15.—Southwestern reopened Jan. 14, eleven days behind schedule, because of the "flu" epidemic in Memphis. After this prolonged vacation every member of A T has returned fired with the determination to make this the best year in the history of the chapter.

Alpha Tau fared very well in the football season that has just closed. Nine men were out for the team and eight of them are sure of letters. And eight out of sixteen should mean that for the fourteenth consecutive year an A T will captain Southwestern's varsity. There were two assistant managers of the varsity who were A T Ωs.

George "Dode" Farnsworth, our retiring W. M. has served ably and well since May and has secured harmony and cooperation such as is rarely found in a large chapter. He was also captain of the varsity football team this year, closing his career with a brilliant performance against Hendrix college of Conway, Ark.

Alpha Tau is making plans for its

annual dinner-dance. The social committee has been working hard and promises us a great party.

BETA TAU: UNION UNIVERSITY

J. D. Wright

Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 16.—Beta Tau fared exceptionally well this term when rushing season ended. We put the stars and crescent on fourteen of the most promising freshmen on the hill.

Nor has the chapter been any less zealous in working for other honors. The close of the football season found us with seven letter men. Brother William Miller was elected captain for 1929, succeeding "Dick" Stewart. Raymond Stewart and Paul Caywood were elected most valuable man and best blocker respectively on the team of 1928.

Brothers Caywood, captain, "Dick" Stewart, Raymond Stewart, Largent, Reed, Welsh, Miller, and Peeples are all fighting for a place on the basketball squad and several of them seem sure of regular berths.

We have selected as our slogan, "Every man out for some activity," and are also making an earnest effort to raise the average scholarship in the chapter.

OMEGA: UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

David Yates

Sewanee, Tenn., Jan. 14.—Omega welcomed the return of all of her pledges and of all brothers but one following the Christmas holidays. "Dave" Rotroff has decided to discontinue college for work and is locating in Chattanooga.

Owing to an epidemic of influenza which necessitated the closing of school without the regular examinations before Christmas, the university has adopted the two-semester system for this year. Our initiations will have to await the outcome of the mid-

year examinations to be held on Feb. 18-22, in preparation for which study hall will be held nightly.

Our chapter is planning the publication of a chapter paper in the form of a booklet to be issued immediately after Easter. We have enjoyed the papers which we have received from other chapters throughout the country, and hope to make ours equally entertaining and inspiring. Moultrie Ball is editor-in-chief and "Chile" Hawkins, business manager. Both men are well qualified for their positions by ability and experience.

We are happy at the partial recovery of our Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, Billy Early, from an obstinate case of the "flu." He will soon be able to gather in the shekels once more with his accustomed gusto.

PI: UNIV. OF TENNESSEE

Luke Matthews

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 9.—Now that the Christmas holidays are over, Tenn. II is settling down to real work once more. Several of the boys who have had the "flu" during the holidays have not yet returned, but we expect them in any day.

Our basketball team is rounding into shape for the Interfraternity tournament that will be held sometime in Feb. We have had two practice games and have won both by convincing scores. There is a large intramural trophy to be given to the fraternity that has the most points in intramural events at the end of the scholastic year, and we have high hopes of seeing it on our mantel before another year is begun.

Brothers "Farmer" Johnson, and "Deke" Herndon won their letters on Tennessee's spectacular football team the past season. "Farmer" Johnson, who held down a regular guard berth, completed his three years of college football. Coach Neyland spoke of "Farmer" as being one

of the best guards that he has ever had. Herndon is being counted upon for one of the wings next season.

All of our frosh came through the exams with flying colors and are looking forward to the end of this quarter, when they will receive their pins. Pledges Reeder and O'Connor are doing fine work on the freshman basketball team. O'Connor has been appointed captain. This makes the second captain we have had in freshman sports this year, Kolhase in foot-

ball and O'Connor in basketball. Kolhase and Holt have recently received their football numerals.

Brother Deane's father, Mr. T. J. Deane, presented the chapter with a beautiful Belgium marble pin, that now graces one of our living-room walls.

We are all looking forward to the Nahheeyayli mid-year dances on the 31st and 1st. We are expecting quite a few visitors and are at present busy fixing up the house.

PROVINCE IX

DELTA: XI: UNIV. OF MONTANA

Paul F. Treichler

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 15, 1929. Like the football season, when Schottee was our only regular, the basketball season is haunted by the bogey of ineligibility. Overturf, Beckett, and Lereux are on the Superversity, a semi-official organization of ineligibles who, so far, have been too much for the Varsity, but there's not much satisfaction in that. Another team, confined to members of $\Delta \Xi$, after a 37-18 victory over a Missoula team with quite a sectional reputation, has gotten the backing of a local firm and plans to enter the State amateur tournament to be held in Butte later in the season.

In other University activities we have been more fortunate. Pledgeman Jack Thomas added to our long list of political offices by being elected vice-president of the freshman class. Schottee is business manager of *The Sentinel*, Montana yearbook. Beckett is advertising manager of the same. Smith and Overturf are members of the university athletic board, Overturf being chairman. Overturf, Smith, and MacFarland are members of the publications committee. Hugo

is assistant manager of varsity vaudeville.

Smith, Wohl, and Williams are prominent in debate. Williams is president of the debate union; Smith is chairman of the debate and oratory committee; Wohl was one of the members of the team which debated Idaho.

Fitzgerald, Schotte, Trichler, and Pledgeman Bovingdon all have major parts in Masquers productions this quarter. Shope and Pledgeman Blakesly are members of the glee club.

The chief social event of the quarter was an inter-fraternity progressive dance, an innovation on the campus as a method of creating an amiable attitude between the various houses. The scheme proved itself to be a successful one and will be repeated yearly.

GAMMA PHI: UNIV. OF OREGON

Elmer J. Pahl

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 4—With the exception of one or two men Oregon $\Gamma \Phi$ chapter is back 100% for the winter quarter. After a ten-day Christmas vacation period the fel-

lows have returned to the grind that we all enjoy going through (?).

Our two brothers on the Webfoot varsity football team are expected to return to the campus on January 9. They have been in the Hawaiian Islands during the holidays where the University of Oregon gridsters won a series of two games. Both of these men will be awarded the varsity "O" for their services this season.

The showing made by our basketball team in the intramural series was very creditable. The team earned the right to compete in the final championship game and was nosed out by a few points after a bitter struggle. Four of the regulars were freshmen so $\Gamma \Phi$ should receive its share of numerals in the court game.

The Bumper was hastily published just before Homecoming in order to arouse more interest in the annual affair. Several alumni have expressed their appreciation for the first hand information which was contained in the paper.

At the election of officers for the winter term Brother Eugene "Pinky" Hendry was elected Worthy Scribe. All of the other officers were re-elected.

Plans are already under way for a big formal to be held Feb. 15. The committee in charge assures us that the music and decorations will be just as attractive as those of the last formal which we will long remember.

The following pledges, having passed their grade requirements, will be taken into the chapter at the next initiation: Elbert Schroeder, William Kinly, Donald Call, William Anater, "Joe" Stoll, Louis Baynes, Clyde Kerschner, Palmer McKim, and Harry Van Dine.

The scholastic standing of the house has taken a jump, due mainly to the efforts of Pledge Van Dine and Brothers Kneeland and Pate.

These men were all named on the honor roll of the university.

GAMMA CHI: WASHINGTON STATE

Randall Henry

Pullman, Wash., Jan. 9.—Gamma Chi wishes to announce the pledging of Jefferson Davis of Clarkston, Jim Menehan of Spokane, Alvin Hedstrom of Du Point, Robert Kaiser of Endicott, Wallace McEhren of Seattle, Henry Hampton of Cheney, Harold Givens of Chehalis, Ronald Kershaw of Yakima, Dean Barline of Spokane, Julian Steelman of Fresno, Calif., Fred Nordby of Seattle, Wilbur Luft of Endicott, John Tiola of Stockton, Calif., John Hanlon of Edwall, Floyd Fawcett of Seattle, Stanley Middough of Long Beach, Calif., J. Parodi of Stockton, Calif., Howard Doran of Chewelah, William Newman of Spokane, and Joseph Givononi of Stockton, Calif.

These men are playing an active part on the campus. Luft was one of the outstanding backs on the football team, and is playing regular in the "frosh" basketball lineup. He is also a likely bid for baseball. Jack Parodi, a regular guard on the frosh football team, is a sure contender for varsity competition in the fall. "Jeff" Davis, the versatile midget, is the youngest student in college, and by his exceptionally fine voice and personality has gained notable recognition throughout the state. Fawcett and Middough are assistant managers of football. Fred Nordby and "Joe" Givononi have gained recognition by their artistic abilities. John Triolo and "Babe" Steelman showed up very well in varsity football this fall. "Bill" Newman has gained a place on the varsity wrestling squad.

Brothers Warden and Damon received their "W" for baseball last spring, and Worthy Master Roy

Huse, was appointed basketball manager for this season, but we regret to say that he will leave for West Point after the spring semester. Brothers Mason, Kaiser, Reed, and Henry are worthy of mention for varsity track this spring. Brother Coster is sure of a place on the varsity baseball team.

We were more successful than usual in our student work last semester, and gained first place among the nationals on the campus.

GAMMA PI: UNIV. OF WASHINGTON

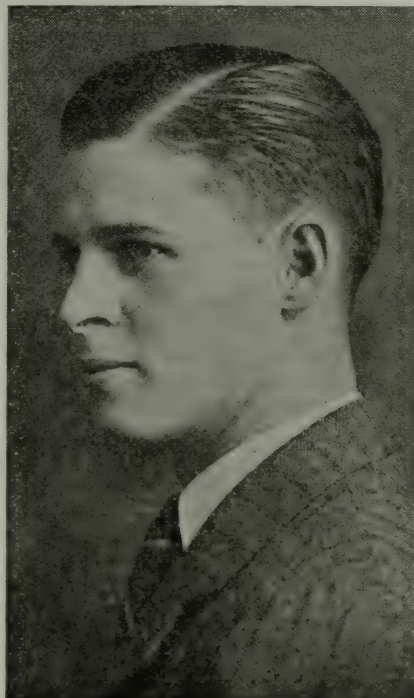
Herbert E. Loop

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27—The house was ably represented in campus politics last year by Carl Giers who managed the campaign of the successful candidate for sophomore representative on the board of control. Brother Giers was himself elected treasurer of the sophomore class. "Bill" Ferguson was the victor in the hotly contested battle for the presidency of the junior class, one of the biggest positions on the campus. Wayne Fitzgerald, our genial housemanager, played his part as manager for the present president of the senior class.

Everyone in the chapter is looking forward enthusiastically to the new house which will be constructed next year on the present location. The plans show an adaption of the Georgian type of residence in red brick. There is to be a two-story living room and a new arrangement of sleeping quarters. The building will house 28 men.

The fall informal took place on November 24th at the chapter house. The motif was that of "The Bowery in the Gay Nineties." The novel decorations were widely commented upon. To say that the dance was successful is only small praise. Everyone had a splendid time. Marc Thompson, the social chairman was in charge.

The social season has been rather full this last fall with a number of exchange dinners with sorority groups.



WM. FERGUSON
WASH. Γ Π
PRES. JUNIOR CLASS

The annual spring house party, which is Γ Π's premier social event is next in importance on the list and preparations have already begun in anticipation of the affair.

A goodly group of "alums" were here for the annual Homecoming day on Nov. 10. The house had been decorated for the occasion, the most striking feature being a huge silhouette sign made with black paper and colored lights which monopolized the window space of the two lower floors. A smoker was held for the guests with an amusing and efficiently managed entertainment.

Everyone in the house is out for some activity. Brother "Ken" Kurbitz was on the varsity football squad and several others are coming along well in crew.

The chapter roll now totals 24; a formal initiation having taken place last spring quarter for the following: Louis Hagman, Carl Giers, Herbert Loop, "Pat" McGrady, Alvin Seyster, Richard Vinal, "Fred" Doherty, "Joe" Bertucci.

Sixteen men were pledged fall quarter, including "Joe" Seitz, Charles Ells, "Don" Collins, Harland Cowen, Garl Watkins, "Jim" Watkins, "Bill" Webster, Clarence Taylor, Leland Clark, "Bud" Mouso, Harry and "Don" Metcalf, "Al" Goerig, and Charles Hall.

Einar Moen, another pledge has returned to school after two years spent in travelling.

All of these boys seem to be "hitting the ball" and consequently we expect great things of them.

David Maffitt, our new pledge, is the son of an A T Ω from the Γ Z chapter of the University of Illinois. "Dave" is expecting to turn out as a first baseman on the frosh baseball team.

"Ken" Kurbitz and "Les" Moeden, our football hopes, were unable to get in enough playing minutes this season to earn their "W's" due to injuries. Brother Kurbitz can hardly be kept off the team next year. He is not only a football player but is also devoting his time to other campus activities. He is a member of the A. S. U. W. nominating committee for the coming elections.

"Bill" Webster, our Beau Brummel pledge from Ellensburg, is going great in dramatics. He has already received the lead in one university play.

Pledge Brother Clarence "Tank" Taylor from Santa Jose, California,

is on the campus publications. Due to "Tank's" exceptional ability and hard work, he has been made a member of the staff of our school magazine, *Columns*. This is an honor seldom received by a pledge. We expect big things from "Tank."

Pledge Brother "Chuck" Hall hails from Long Beach, Calif. "Chuck's" abilities run along the athletic line. However, this is not exceptional because he takes after his father who is an A T Ω from the University of Kansas, and who played football there. "Chuck" has run the 220 low hurdles in 25 flat which is good college time.

"Don" Collins, our 205 pound pledge from Indiana, is almost a cinch for a position on the pitching staff of the frosh baseball team.

We were overjoyed when we received word that Louis Hagman is going to be in school the winter quarter. Louis is a good student, and we feel assured that he will make a big "W" in varsity baseball this year. He played third base on the frosh team last year and made his numerals. Louis had a batting average of 750 throughout his frosh season.

"Bob" Adams from Vancouver Wash., a numeral man in track last year, seems to be the only javelin heaver at school this year. We believe that he is a cinch for a big "W."

Einar Moen, another of our prize pledges, is without doubt the best piano player at school. Einar has had a great deal of professional experience, having traveled on the Orpheum circuit last year. He frequently plays over the radio, and is very popular with the radio fans here in Washington. Einar is not only an exceptional musician, but a top notch student.

"Don" and Harry Metcalf, pledges from Cottagegrove, Ore., are out after managerships. "Don" has

been out for basketball manager since the season began, and Harry has been out for football manager. From all of the compliments Harry has received for his good work, he will no doubt be football manager in two years.

"Russ" Wetherell, a track numeral man from two years ago, is back in school, and will be out to get his "W" in the 440 grid run.

Junius North and "Dick" Vinal, our six-foot crew men, are out for varsity crew this year, and are working hard for positions in the first crew.

"Bill" Bousquet, whose ambition is to "cox" a Washington crew at Poughkeepsie, is out on Lake Washington every afternoon to keep the shells from running aground. "Bill" is a good student, and has the fight and determination to make good. He is eager to follow the footsteps of "Ky" Ebright.

"Bob" Gleason, a handsome transfer from Ohio State, is getting a good start on the campus. Ferguson, our junior class president, has appointed "Bob" on the junior prom committee which puts on the premier social event of the college year.

PROVINCE X

BETA BETA: SOUTHERN

Walter McNeil

Greensboro, Ala., Jan. 5.—The "flu" epidemic together with Christmas holidays has knocked a big hole in our enrollment. Three of our pledges, all active in sports, were unable to come back to school after the holidays.

The whole chapter is indeed grieved to hear of the death of Brother Ross, one of the founders of the Fraternity and we have draped our pins in respect to his memory.

Everyone is looking forward to the Congress next summer in Los Angeles and a number of the men are trying to find ways and means of getting there.

A great deal of interest was taken this year in the class football games. It was an opportunity long sought for by the freshmen and they turned out one hundred percent strong to get revenge on the upperclassmen. It was very interesting for the spectators but not quite so much for the players, especially when the fresh-

men thought nothing of stepping in a dignified senior's face and then laughing about it.

BETA DELTA: UNIV. OF ALABAMA

Wm. T. Black, Jr.

University, Ala., Jan. 5—Everyone is now facing the mid-year exams with terrible hangovers from the recent holidays. Our mid-year set of dances come immediately following, thus helping us to stand the strain.

Our transfers for this year are "Doe" Fairthorne from Ohio State, and John Davis from the University of Mississippi. The chapter is indeed happy to have the two brothers with us and we feel sure that they will be a great asset to the house.

Brother Callen is finishing his seventh year with us this month by graduating from the School of Law. He has been W. M. twice and house manager one year. He has not only been one of the most outstanding brothers but has also been one of the greatest assets to our chapter and we all hate to see him leave. Brother

Callen opens up his office in Selma, Ala., and we all join in wishing him a big success.

Brother Molton Smith has been elected alternate-captain of the Crimson Tide for next season. His position is tackle and he is a consistent player in that place. Next year will be his third year on the varsity eleven. We expect big things from him and among them that he be chosen as a member of the All-Southern team. Our other football player is Rat D. M. Jones of the freshman squad. He is a promising player and has already sent in his bid for a berth on the varsity squad for the next season.

The whole chapter regrets that Brothers Little, Gilliland, Carroll, and Williams could not return after the holidays. We have a sneaking notion that that mischevious little kid, Cupid, got a good shot at Brother Carroll and did not miss his aim.

Another captain is "Sam" Perry.

He was elected to lead the U. of A. golf team and he certainly can knock that "pill." He holds the championship of Birmingham and also of Jefferson county. Brother Perry bids strong for the shortstop position on the 1929 baseball team. Another of his honors is that of being the vice-president of the junior class.

Brothers Dent Williams and Kenneth Perine, who were graduated from the Law school last June, are thriving young barristers of Birmingham, Ala.

In our annual football game with the Σ A Es, the Α T Ωs came out victorious to the tune of seven to nothing. This was one of the best and hardest fought interfraternity games played on the campus.

Beta Delta has been mighty happy to have had a good number of visiting brothers this past fall and the latchstring is always on the outside for all brother Taus.

PROVINCE XI

BETA ALPHA: SIMPSON COLLEGE

Thomas Robinson

Indianola, Ia., Jan. 5.—As the first semester terminates, B A is maintaining the high standards of former periods. Brother Harold "Dub" Fisher, regular halfback on the varsity squad, was elected football captain for '29. Brother Ora "Zeke" Wilcox was elected fullback on the first all-conference eleven. The basketball squad, captained by Brother Kenneth Kirpatrick, the sixteenth consecutive B A captain, for the most part will rely on the boys of B A for its maintainance. Brother Donald "Pop" Warner, initiated in Dec., has a decided advantage for the position at center. Other brothers that are letter men or probable letter men,

are: "Babe" Menoher, Wayne Goodman, Harry Hansen, Barney McCoy, Paul Eggers, "Sam" Nuzum, and ex-captain Warren Yackey. Intramural basketball is underway and from present observations, it appears as though B A boys will repeat their performance of last year and remain champions. Brother "Ev" Garbett, former star and captain of the varsity, is assistant basketball coach.

Brother Sibley Barnes was recently elected secretary of the Black Friars Dramatic club. Brother Barnes also acts in the capacity of editor of the *Red Owl*, our chapter publication. Brother Hollis Nordyke was elected student representative to the fourth annual congress of the Student Federation of America, held

in Columbia, Missouri, in Dec. Chester Palmer is the latest addition to our pledge roll.

Holiday activities included the annual Homecoming banquet for the alumni. Many of the old grads attended and renewed many pleasant memories of former days.

GAMMA UPSILON: IOWA STATE

Robert R. Marshall

Ames, Ia., Jan. 15.—It is the beginning of a new Quarter and the beginning of a New Year. Gamma Upsilon is striving to make them as successful as possible.

The pledges sponsored a very successful Fireside on Nov. 16. Dancing and bridge were in order and "eats" were served, consisting of ice cream, cakes, and hot chocolate. Another successful event of course, was our annual "Hardtime Party" held Dec. 8. The house was "decorated" in burlap, bottles, cans, signs, and other trimmings that go to make up the setting. Hot-dogs and cider were served at the "Bar" throughout the evening. The Joy Generators were plenty "hot" and it was a party that will not be forgotten.

Our next social event will be on the 26th of Jan. with an informal here at the house. The formal will be given sometime in Feb.

Our kittenball team won the Beta league, but were unfortunate enough to lose the first game in the championship series. It netted us a nice statue anyway. Another cup was added to our collection when we placed second in the house decorations during Homecoming.

We have entered teams in all the intramural events this winter and have a fine chance to capture some more honors. The basketball team won their first game tonight, when they defeated Σ Σ 14-8. Brother George Hamilton scored the perfect

score of 25 points in the All-College Pentathlon held last quarter and will compete in the finals in the near future.

Brother "Chuck" Dow was elected to Scabbard and Blade, honorary R. O. T. C. "Doc" Treman is secretary of the veterinary medical society. Merle Putnam is secretary of the Brock and Bridle club. Pledge Barber was elected treasurer of the freshman class. Pledge Brauer has a part in a play to be given by the Dramatics club. Pledges Alleman and Peterson are working on the *Agriculturist*. Carland and Pledges Embree and Gleaves are members of the college band. We are well represented in the glee club with Wagner and Westerstrom, and Pledges Chase and Dunlap participating. Pledge Dodge is quite busy taking pictures for the *Bomb* as well as playing in the symphony orchestra.

"Bob" Marshall is working hard on the track squad and expects to make his letter this year. Pledge Weber is on the picked squad of freshman basketballers and is looking good. Pledge Barber now sports the title of freshman basketball manager and can be found working hard at the "gym" any evening.

Pledges Albert Dodge, Donald Gleaves, and Ross Kluckhohn have made their college O. K. slips and will "ride the goat" soon.

DELTA BETA: STATE UNIV. OF IOWA

George E. Bischoff

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 15.—What a party! The campus is still talking about the A T Ω hard-times party, held on Dec. 8. It was a real super-tough event and everyone, even the nicest of the nice, enjoyed himself and forgot his or her dignity.

But not only in social events has Δ B kept up its standing on the campus. Brothers Gus (necessary) Hauge,

Gilchrist, and Rogge won their "I's" in football in the past season. Brother Phillips and Pledge Myrick won numerals in the same sport.

Brother Gilchrist ended the football season only to take over the captaincy of the wrestling team. Watch the papers to see what John does. He's six feet three inches and weighs 240 pounds. Brother Rogge started in on basketball at the first of the season and is making a good showing. Brother Gee is working out regularly on the gym team, of which he is captain.

Every pledge is out for some activity. "Eddie" Rosch is the only freshman on the *Hawkeye* staff who received an editorship. "Bus" Myrick and "Boss" Wormley were out for freshman football. "Mac" McDaniels and "Doc" Allbright are out for track. "Bill" Beam and "Gene" Richter are candidates for the rifle team. Golf was the activity that "Eddie" Knaack interested himself in. "Walt" Wilson has just made the third university play. He has been in every one so far this fall. "Fred" Evans and Ralph Bawden are out for freshman basketball. "Bill" Yavorsky plays in the university band, while "Gene" Salisbury finds all his spare time taken up at Bremer's clothing store.

Within the last month, we have acquired two new additions for the house. The house building association bought a new parlor grand piano for us, and we took the purchase of a combination radio and phonograph on our own hands.

Exam week is only a few weeks away and almost all social activity is at an end until the beginning of the second semester. The social committee, however is making plans for a formal dinner party to be held on the 22nd of February, after all the worries that come at the end of a semester have ceased.

DELTA OMICRON: DRAKE UNIV.

Howard Steele

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 2.—The basketball season finds five of the local chapter on the varsity squad, and a majority of them seem likely to survive any additional cuts in its size. They are Brothers Roderick, King, Bowes, Sharp, and Crisman. The first two and the last named are sophomores. Roderick is last year's freshman captain. During the very successful football season of last autumn, when the team lost but one game and that to the University of Notre Dame, four of the brothers earned sweaters and monograms. These deserving ones were Gibson Holliday, tackle; Lynn King, quarter back; and Albert Wensel and Carl Roderick, ends. Holliday was captain.

The fraternity received third ranking on the campus in scholarship for the last semester. The initiation of one better than straight A scholar should considerably increase our prospects. Intramural athletics here have been suspended in a great part for this school year, and consequently we have no new successes along that line to report. However, the trophy board is not bare, for we reckon that in intramural competitions in the school year 1927-8 the fraternity's representatives won nine first place silver trophies.

Brother B. Floyd Ullem was named one of the representatives from Drake university to the National Interfraternity council meeting in New York City in November.

A Christmas dance was held Friday, Dec. 21, at the local chapter house, on the eve of a welcome dispersion to our homes for the holidays.

GAMMA RHO: UNIV. OF MISSOURI

H. E. Drake

Columbia, Jan. 13.—Gamma Rho's activities have been curtailed for the

last month due to the fact that the university was closed on Dec. 10 on account of the influenza epidemic, and did not reopen until Jan. 3. The closing of school was made necessary by the fact that the hospitals here were unable to care for the hundreds of students that were afflicted with the "flu."

Our Christmas party which was to have been held on Dec. 21 was called off as were the many other social activities which had been scheduled before the abrupt closing of school.

Since our returning to school no social activities have started yet due to the fact that the university authorities forbid the holding of any dances in order to keep the "flu" from spreading again. The ban will be lifted at the end of this semester, Jan. 26. The first week of the second semester, on Feb. 2, we are having an informal dance at the Country club. From then on T P intends to make up for lost time in all lines of activities.

The starting of the basketball season found two of our pledges on the freshman team. These pledges are Elmore Lingle, from Bethany, Mo., and Kenneth Flint from Decatur, Ill. "Don" Anderson and "Jim" Wilson are on the freshman squad.

Wesley Nash received his "M" when the past football season was closed. He played the position of halfback. He is leaving at the end of this semester for a tour through Europe, but will be back in school when the Tigers start growling next fall.

DELTA ZETA: WASHINGTON UNIV.

Thomas Rostron

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 15.—Returning after the Christmas holidays Mo. Δ Z finds much ahead of it to be attempted in the new year. As to the work to be done for the Fraternity,

probably the events of most interest are the building of the chapter room and habitation of the entire building. The chapter room will be built in the basement where there is ample room. The fraternity believes itself to be in a position to use the entire house now. The upper part of the house will be given over entirely to dormitories. These improvements will be sponsored by our very active alumni association during the coming year.

The Mother's club, which is very interested in our chapter, in anticipation of a table at the house in the near future, gave to the fraternity a very acceptable Christmas gift of dishes, glasses, knives, forks, and spoons.

Missouri Δ Z was proud to have as a visitor Brother Heckel, our Province Chief. Brother Heckel was present at one of our meetings, Dec. 17, and spoke to the men, giving them much valuable information, and helped to clear up some problems confronting the chapter. Other distinguished visitors were Brother Birge and Brother Otto, who have just recently returned from Europe where they spent the summer. Many interesting and amusing stories concerning their trip are told by these brothers who are now alumni.

Since the last PALM, Mo. Δ Z has been fortunate in securing four new pledges: Paul Paris, Hilsboro, Ill.; Lyman Richardson and Orville Richardson, Kansas City, Mo.; and Lewton Miller, St. Louis, Mo. These men are all active in school interests and should prove to be good A Ts.

In football Brother Bollinger completed his third year on the team and won his letter. Brother Bush was honored by being appointed football manager for 1929.

In intramural activities Δ Z again advanced by winning the water polo championship. Brother Bremer played an important role and was

high point scorer for this year. Mo. ΔZ received a beautiful cup as the result of this victory. Swimming, which was won by the chapter last year, is the next intramural activity. We expect to repeat this victory, because Brother Stephens, a freshman swimmer last year, will return to school in January and be eligible for this meet.

Our chapter is proud to state that

Brothers Ed Meyer and Frank Bush and Pledge Paul Paris were recently initiated to "13." This is an honorary fraternity selecting the thirteen outstanding men of the junior class. Brother Russell Alt was recently initiated into the sophomore honorary society, Lock and Chain. Brothers Frank Bush, Tom Rostron, Russell Alt and John Meyers belong to the new pep organization.

PROVINCE XII

BETA PSI: STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Albert L. Denney

Stanford University, Calif., Jan. 3. With the Christmas holidays over, members of B Ψ are returning to open the winter quarter and the year 1929 with the same spirit and interest in activities which has been shown throughout this last autumn quarter.

The autumn quarter was climaxed by Big Game Gaieties and the annual contest with the University of California. At the Big Game rally held the Wednesday before the battle Brother Robert Paine and Brother James Webb entertained the entire student body with a skit written by Paine. The night before the game in the Big Game Gaieties, six members of B Ψ appeared on the program. "Hal" Boomer, who is president of Ram's Head, the dramatic society which sponsored the show, appeared in two of the short plays. George Hauser and Robert Forbes also took part in other skits. "Larry" Staley, Neal Spaulding, and Jack Wiggin furnished entertainment in the form of various musical numbers.

The night of the University of Washington game on Nov. 17, the nine pledges were hosts to the members at an informal pledge dance held at the house.

On Dec. 9 eight sophomore and one junior pledges were initiated. These were: William Robinson, Robert Gilbreath, Charles Weesner, Wilson Phelps, Robert Reynolds, Albert Denney, Neal Spaulding, Edward Yeazell, and Robert Forbes.

The members of B Ψ have been proving themselves strong in the line of publications with William Robinson, editor-in-chief of the 1930 *Stanford Quad*, Robert Paine, managing editor of the *Chaparral* with a good chance of being the next editor, Melvin Jones, one of the associate editors of *Chaparral*, and James Webb and William Robinson, active contributors to the same magazine. On Dec. 12 William Robinson was initiated into $\Sigma \Delta X$, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

In the field of dramatics, "Don" Smith is the most active competitor for the job of dramatic manager, and he will probably hold that position next year. Charles Moore was elected president of Sword and Sandals, a dramatic society, and "Hal" Boomer was elected president of the other dramatic society, Ram's Head.

In two out of the three intramural contests held so far, B Ψ has taken the honors, winning first place in the entire school in the golf tournament and

heading the list of fraternities in the cross-country race. "Pete" Charles and "Bob" Paine won the golf tournament, and Douglas Aiken, Robert Reynolds and Charles Weesner won the points in the cross-country.

DELTA PHI: OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

Laurence M. Smith

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 5.—Delta Phi chapter is starting the new year right by having three varsity captains living in the house. After winning the conference championship under the leadership of Captain John Eberhardt, the team chose Allen DeHoag, all-conference end, as captain for next year. Besides these two captains Warner Hunt, W. M., will lead the varsity baseballers this year.

Considering the fact that there were only fifteen letters given out this year, six of which are worn by members of our chapter, we feel that we have had a very successful football season.

The other lettermen are Ward, and Jack Schwiezer, halfback and quarterback respectively, Klein guard, and Jerry Chappelle center. Of these the first three have finished their varsity careers.

The chapter was well represented during the invasion of the Hawaiian Islands by no less than twelve men out of a crew of twenty-four. They had a grand trip and were wonderfully entertained by the Tau alumni who reside on the island.

Our pledges also made a good showing in football. Kenneth Tefferteller half, "Al" Hunt full, "Al" Kelley center, Harry Lake tackle, and "Joe" Sellers tackle, all played regularly on the frosh team and made their numerals. It looks as if we will be well represented on varsity teams for some years to come.

The chapter is looking forward to

the Congress this summer and is planning to be represented one hundred per cent. We hope you will all drop around and see us.

DELTA CHI: UNIV. OF CALIF. S. B.

Arthur Ingoldsby

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 15.—By virtue of its location in Los Angeles, the home of the late Judge Erskine M. Ross, Calif. Δ X has felt more deeply perhaps than any other chapter the passing of the co-founder of our Fraternity. We have known Judge Ross by his influence in our Fraternity; we have known him by his great work as a jurist; and we have known him as a fellow-resident of Los Angeles. So it was that our chapter represented Α Τ Ω by attending in a body the funeral services at Hollywood chapel. And again we felt the influence of our late founder not only on his fraternity but on all mankind.

Our men are continuing to uphold Δ X in campus activities. Brother Howard, who was one of the most outstanding prep stars in the city, has been elected captain of the frosh basketball team. He has been high point man in every game this season. Brother Clarence Scott, who is captain of the ice hockey team is leading his men in the most strenuous of all coast conference seasons. This is under the business-like direction of Jim Stewart, who has added to his work as vice-president of the student body the responsibility of manager of hockey. "Dave" Hanna, a sophomore, is playing number two on the varsity golf team. His recent "69" on the Wilshire Country club course makes him a likely candidate for the next captaincy. The house itself ranks second in interfraternity sports.

Myron E. Smith, our Worthy Master and member of the varsity debate team, has received recognition by

"Motion Picture Classic" in its Feb. issue. In the news story "Wanted—A Movieless World" the magazine tells of the work of Smith in defending the motion pictures in a recent debate with the University of Sidney, Australia on that subject. The debate was one of the greatest international affairs the coast has had.

GAMMA IOTA: UNIV. OF CALIF.

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 9.—Although college has not yet started, California ΓI has opened house and is busy with rushing. Notwithstanding the scarcity of men in the middle of the year, we are having more men around than ever before and by the time college starts we should have an excellent number of pledges.

Grades for last semester have just been received and a large improvement in scholarship was made. While the official scholarship ratings of the houses have not yet been announced, judging from many of the excellent marks which we received, we should stand well in the front. We have more members with "B" averages this semester than we have had for several years.

Baseball will be the first sport to start this spring. $A T \Omega$ will be well represented on the diamond. "Bill" Powers, last year's letterman, will be back on third base and "Dave" Silver, who made his numerals on the freshman team last year will be after one of the outfield positions. "Bob" Cavallero will be after the catcher's job, "Dick" Sellman for pitcher and "Ken" Woolsey for the infield.

Walter Silver has been rowing on the crew since last Aug. and is one of the most promising sophomores out for that sport.

We are pleased to announce that "Jim" Crilly was appointed general chairman of senior week. He is also a prominent member of the Rally

committee and was one of those in charge of the junior labor day last year.

Election of officers for the coming semester has been held and Richard Sellman was chosen as Worthy Master, James Crilly, W. C., Kenith Woolsey, W. K. E., Eldred Lane, W. K. A., John Stillwell W. S. C., Thomas McCarthy, Worthy Usher, and Walter Silver, Worthy Sentinel.

DELTA IOTA: UNIV. OF NEVADA

Howard Sheerin

Reno, Nev., Jan. 5.—With the end of the football season at Nevada ΔI is proud to say that seven out of fifteen men from the house received their letters: Bailey, Capt., Whitehead, Walther, Towle, Overlin, Tomley, and Macollum. Besides these men we were also represented on the squad by Kinnon, Baldini, and Brewster.

Our election of officers for the coming semester was very successful. We are happy to announce our new officers: Alden Copeland, W. M.; Wilfred Jones, W. K. E., Duane Mack, W. S.; Frank Wittenberg, W. C.; Gordon Berner, W. K. A.; William Weedon, W. U.; Howard Sheerin, PALM Reporter. We feel that these men will lead us through a successful semester.

Two cups have been added to our collection by one man in the house. "Doug" Busey has won the tennis singles championship in the interfraternity tournament for the last two years. Both cups were awarded this year by the council.

Alpha Tau Omega is also well represented in class offices this year. Adamson has just been elected president of the senior class, while Wilfred Jones will take over the treasury of the junior class.

Brother Macollum was recently elected president of the Block "N"

society, one of the campus' most coveted positions.

"Kelly" Lyon, president of the student body, and also president of the Pacific Student Presidents association, is now attending the conven-

tion of the National Student Federation of America at the University of Missouri. He is representing both Nevada and the Pacific Student association. "Kelly" had the experience of making the trip by airplane.

PROVINCE XIII

GAMMA ZETA: UNIV. OF ILLINOIS

Lyle Van Zele

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 12.—Returning from a 16-day holiday vacation, the members of Γ Z are looking forward to finals with hopes of raising their scholastic average among the other houses on the campus.

We are again establishing ourselves in intramural sports, having already added one beautiful silver loving cup to our crowded mantels by winning the division championship in water polo, with great expectation of another in volley ball. In university athletics John How holds a permanent forward position on the basketball team. Lee Sentman and George Bertelsman are both working for their letters in track while Wilbur Menke is a member of the varsity fencing team. Among the pledges, Aaron Hill and "Doe" Morrison are out to win their numerals in freshman track.

In other activities than athletics, Fred Marshall is keeping up his daily duties toward a sophomore track managership. "Ed" Baxter '32, has gained a position on the business staff of *The Illio*. Fred Coombs has recently been appointed chief editorial writer for the *Daily Illini*.

"Jack" Grier, prominent in university dramatics for the past two years, and announcer and studio director of radio station WILL in Urbana, will be graduated in Feb.

Our most recent pledge is Phillip

Hart, a freshman from Clinton, Ia., and brother of "Mose" Hart pledged last semester.

The Presbyterian church has started work on a Foundation on the three lots directly back of our house. The building, when completed, will no doubt greatly improve the appearance of our neighborhood as it will replace three old frame houses.

Our attention is now directed toward second semester pledging. We hope to pledge three or four more good men to complete our freshman class.

GAMMA NU: UNIV. OF MINNESOTA

Sinclair Cowles

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 19.—The winter quarter started with an eight day rushing period which terminated pledge night with Γ N having sixteen new men. The pledge banquet was held this year at the Minneapolis Athletic club after which everyone retired to the Shubert theatre for entertainment. We are pleased to announce the pledging of the following men: Norman Amland, Harold Kulp, Minneapolis; George Lee Smith, Kenneth Johnson, John G. Poore, St. Paul; Max Countryman, Donald Robertson, Robert Harris, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Kenneth Hough, Kerkhoven, Minn.; Leon Boyd Jr., Alexandria, Minn.; Robert Schoenhoff, Sauk Center, Minn.; Wilbur Lunday, Wahpeton, N. D.; Donald Warburton, Enderlin, N. D.; Edward Gad-

ler, Lead, S. D.; Herbert Smith, Racine, Wis.; and Clyde Wagar, Pasco, Wash.

In varsity football Paul Kirk won his letter last fall, and Clyde Wagar received his numerals as a tackle on the freshman squad. After a bad break at the start, "Jackie" Clifford is climbing toward the top rapidly in varsity basketball. He is seeing not a little action in all of the big games and is putting up a royal battle for a regular berth as one of Coach Mac-Millan's forwards. "Stub" Olson is also on the squad and gets a crack at a forward position now and then.

After winning two cups out of three sports that we entered last fall, we felt rather backward at first about entering intramural sports this winter, but we finally decided to enter teams in basketball, hockey, handball, swimming, and indoor track. Most of the sports aren't as yet underway, but according to pre-season dope, our strongest hopes for another trophy lie in winter track, providing Hess is allowed to participate.

In professional fraternities this year we are represented by Carl Landis in $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, law; George Townsend in $\Phi \Lambda \Delta$, law; and Charles Winding in $A X \Sigma$, chemistry.

GAMMA TAU: UNIV. OF WISCONSIN

Richard T. Spencer

Madison, Wis., Jan. 9.—Due to the unexpected intervention of the "flu" epidemic and the resulting early dismissal of school for the holidays, our Christmas party, customarily a pre-vacation affair, was postponed until Jan. 4. At this time, not demoralized by our previous adversity, we gave our party—and how! The consensus of opinion at the house is that it was one of the best ΓT Christmas parties in years.

Right now a gloomy pall enshrouds us in the form of the pending semes-

ter exams, but our prospects for a high scholastic average are so excellent that we have more than a sneaking suspicion that we are going to be right up there. As soon as the ever-dreaded exams have been finished, however, the junior prom will be upon us, which is an event that is always looked forward to with great expectations. From all appearances, the entire chapter will attend in a body which, from our standpoint, will make the gala event more than a success.

As to interfraternity competition, we're right in there fighting with a basketball aggregation that is making them all take notice and a hockey team that looks like a strong contender for the coveted cup.

GAMMA XI: UNIV. OF CHICAGO

Louis Engel

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 15.—Illinois $\Gamma \Xi$ congratulates Paul D. Gross, Sioux City, Iowa; Adolph A. Rund, Danville, Ill.; James J. McMahon, Dallas E. Patt, Fred Howard, all of Chicago; and Max W. Schmidt, Bettendorf, Iowa. These boys were initiated Sunday, Feb. 3, before a fine group of alumni, who had come to the chapter house to welcome the new members into the fraternity.

With the close of last quarter Ill. $\Gamma \Xi$ ended one of its best periods, scholastically speaking. The pledges averaged a scant grade point below "B," while the active chapter was just below them. Max Schmidt, in the pledge class, and Joe Hynek, in the chapter, were highest with sixteen and eighteen grade points, respectively. Our house average will be among the first five on the campus.

While we maintained this record, we did not slight the activities. The chapter received the highest number of letters in football of any of the houses, Cassle, Jersild, and Menden-

hall getting major awards. Rund won full numerals in freshman football. Ray Murphy is showing himself to be a real executive in his position of Undergraduate council president. "Perk" Meskimen was president of the Interfraternity council during the fall quarter, and as such was a leader of the Interfraternity ball. When "Perk" left school this quarter he had to resign his position. The chapter regrets its loss, but wishes "Perk" luck and success in his work.

Murphy, Jersild, and Corbett represented the house in their respective class councils, while Rund is a member of the Freshman commission, and an officer in $\Lambda \Sigma \Sigma$, freshman honorary society. Murphy and Engel represent the house in the

senior and junior class honorary societies.

Engel is managing editor of *The Daily Maroon*, and Corbett is a sophomore day editor on the same paper. Bonnem and Link are both members of Blackfriars, and are preparing for the new show in the spring quarter. Prosser is a regular on the swimming team, and McMahon is working for his numerals in Freshman swimming.

We again point with pride to our basketball team. Thrice university champions in the last five years, the "A" team has started off on its quest for another gold trophy in fine shape, and all the boys are betting on a repetition of last year's successful season.

PROVINCE XIV

MARYLAND PSI: JOHNS HOPKINS

J. A. Jamieson

On Friday, Nov. 10, a dance was held at the chapter house in honor of this year's pledges. This was the first dance of the season at the house, as the rushing dance in Oct. took place at the Southern hotel. There was a second dance at the house on Saturday, Dec. 8, a tea-dance, the first of its kind that we have had this year. Last year we had five or six, mostly in the spring after lacrosse games, and we hope to do the same this year. These tea-dances usually begin between four and five o'clock and last till six-thirty. Ten or more couples dance to victrola music on these occasions and have refreshments consisting of pastries and, of course, tea. We have all found this a very agreeable way to pass otherwise tedious Saturday afternoons. A third dance, the last of 1928, was held as usual just before the Christmas

holidays. It was entirely successful, as Christmas dances at Maryland Ψ usually are, and different from most of our past dances in that no Goucher girls were present, their college having closed early this winter on account of the epidemic of influenza.

On Thursday, Dec. 6, three of our men, W. B. and G. Banks and H. M. Schiebel were publicly initiated with several others into $O \Delta K$, the honorary fraternity for men who have distinguished themselves in extra-curricular activities. $O \Delta K$ is an influential body at Hopkins and the object of most activity men's ambitions. Needless to say, our men deserved their election to it. I shall mention only a few of the numerous activities of each. Schiebel has been a mainstay of the cross-country team for three years and was captain of the team in his junior year. This year he is captain of the track team, which he represents in the mile and two-

mile races, and will probably be on the glee club quartet for the second successive year. George Banks is editor-in-chief of the *News-Letter*, managing editor of the *Hullabaloo*, and, for the second time, dramatic critic of the *Black and Blue Jay*. William Banks is now for the fourth year on the art staff of both the *Black and Blue Jay* and the *Hullabaloo*. In his sophomore year he was art editor of the former publication and has held for three years the same position on the latter. In addition to this he was art director of the Barnstormers, the Hopkins dramatic club, for two years, took one of the leading roles in the Barnstormer play last year, and is now president of that organization. The election of these three men increases the A T Ω representation on O Δ K to four, as Brother J. P. Eldridge was made a member in the spring of last year while still a junior. No other fraternity on the campus has more than three of the 12 O Δ Ks at Hopkins.

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG COLL.

Stanley V. Printz

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 7.—Alpha Iota was the sponsor of a triangular dance on Saturday evening, Nov. 10. The dance followed the Gettysburg football game and was attended by 75 couples. Brothers representing more than ten chapters were present. These ranged all the way from Washington and North Dakota to the nearby chapter of Lehigh. The music was furnished by "Bart" Snyder's Orchestra.

Brother "Wink" Winters, junior associate editor of the *Muhlenberg Weekly*, was the Muhlenberg representative to the fall meeting of the Intercollegiate Newspaper association of the middle atlantic states held at Haverford college. The spring meeting of the association will be held at

Muhlenberg and "Wink" is chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

On Friday evening, Nov. 16 the Muhlenberg debating team defeated the Oxford university (England) team on the League of Nations question. "Stan" Printz was a member of the victorious team.

Brother "Gene" Twining was initiated into $\Phi \Sigma I$, the national romance language honor society, on Nov. 26. "Gene" is one of the first six initiates of the Muhlenberg Λ chapter which was established by Dr. Henry W. Church of Allegheny college on the same evening.

This season's initial appearance of the glee club was made on Dec. 7 at Topton, Penn. Of the club's personnel A I claims two second tenors, Brother Henninger and Pledge-brother Brinkman; one first bass, Pledge-brother Sheidt; and the director of the orchestra, Brother Twining.

"Hen" Ulrich is out for the varsity basketball team. The squad began practice on Dec. 10 for the opening game with the N. Y. Athletic club on Jan. 9. Brother Attig is scrubbing for managership.

Brother Wickstrom, student manager of the Muhlenberg baseball team, announced on Dec. 13 the completion of the 1929 schedule. Sixteen games have been arranged with leading college clubs, among them Bucknell, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Penn State.

An addition has been made to the pledge-roll of A I with the acceptance of a bid by George Majereik, '32, president of the freshman class and second high scorer of the frosh football team.

The Christmas formal was held at the chapter house on Friday evening, Dec. 14. The entire first floor of the house was beautifully decorated with spruce trees, red and green stream-

ers, poinsettias, and red and green tree lights. The music was furnished by Brother "Art" Mickley's Fantasy Seven orchestra.

The second annual "Pun Party" was held on Dec. 18. The pledges put across an elaborate, costumed playlet in a truly realistic fashion. Nothing was lacking to give a touch of local color to the scene. Following the play, Santy put in his appearance and each good brother received from jolly old Nick an appropriate gift.

Brother Fraunfelder opened the door one cold Dec. morning on his way to an "eight o'clock" and onto the threshold of A I there sprang a shivering little dog. The, at first, cold hearts of the brothers melted at the sight of the canine derelict, and adopted it, wagging tail and all. Christening ceremonies were held immediately and "Alpha" was made "Worthy Mascot." Brother "Wick" Wickstrom took charge of the new member and conducted a special three weeks course in house training. "Alpha" has lately been showing marked improvement in canine etiquette much to the satisfaction of the pledges.

On Jan. 16 was held the Cue and Quill club's winter production, "The Queen's Husband" by Robert E. Sheerwood. Brother "Arcie" Shaffer took the part of the prime minister, General Northup; Brother Winters made an excellent radical as Laker; Brother "Edy" Kline managed the successful production.

Pledge-brothers "Dent" Quick, George Majersick, "Whity" Roehrig, and Harry Hersker are out for the frosh basketball team.

Brother "Wink" Winters has been selected as one of the special editors of the "Keystone Student," the state's college Y. M. C. A. organ.

ALPHA RHO: LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Alex. T. McElroy

Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 6.—Now that the Christmas holidays are over, all the boys have come back to college full of enthusiasm and New Year resolutions. Everyone seems to have resolved to settle down and study for the mid-year exams which are now only two weeks off. Let us hope that this one does not suffer the same fate as most New Year resolutions.

At the last meeting of the board of control of athletics four A T Ωs were awarded their varsity letters for fall sports. "Andy" Lehr and "Jimmy" Fritts received the major "L" for football while "Dits" Datwyler and Alex. McElroy received the minor letter for soccer and cross-country respectively. "Art" Landis, "Butch" Beachler, and "Perce" Lehr just failed to make the grade in football but the boys deserve a great deal of credit for their co-operation with the team throughout the season. "Bill" Ten Eyck was recently initiated into T B II, honorary engineering fraternity, and is now sporting a new charm on his watch chain. Everyone is very enthusiastic about "Bill's" achievement and he is being warmly congratulated.

The opening of the wrestling season next week will see Captain "Andy" Lehr and "Art" Landis at their favorite pastime of tying their opponents into knots. Let us not forget that "Andy" is the present 175 pound Intercollegiate champion and "Art" thinks it would be a great thing to have two titles in the house. "Bill" Pickslay, varsity pole-vaulter, is now doing some fine work on the swimming team. Although this is his first attempt at the game, he is swimming like a veteran in the fifty-yard free-style event.

On Jan. 30 A P is planning to give a dance at the house. Arrangements have been made to have White's "Ginger Band," which performed so nobly during fall house party, with us again so we can be sure of some "red hot" entertainment.

ALPHA UPSILON: GETTYSBURG

Paul R. Fichthorn

Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 6.—Christmas vacation hit us a bit hard this year due to the "flu." Several of the brothers have not as yet returned and a few others are showing symptoms. However A Y is all set for a record New Year in everything.

The new pledges are shaping out well and are sure to be a great asset to A Y in the future. Pledge Mergard was the star lineman in the freshman football club during the past season and is assured of a varsity berth next fall. We expect big things from "Freddie" in football and on the campus. Pledge Silcox is lined up for assistant football manager for next season. Pledge Reed is out for basketball managership and will probably land it. Pledge Post is expecting to make the freshman track team.

"Ick" Slaughter and "Connie" Snyder starred during football season and both received All-State mention in a real football state. Despite injuries, which kept him out of several games, "Connie" made them all sit up and take notice when he did get in the game. No All-Conference team was chosen this year but these two boys would have easily made first team on such an aggregation had one been picked.

The Christmas party was "one sweet party" according to reliable sources of opinion and all those who attended will back this opinion to the limit. The chapter house was decorated with spruce and other greens

and was so realistically a forest that many feared the dark on account of wild animals. "A huge success" write all the newspapers.

Alpha Upsilon rates high in activities this year on the campus. "Jud" Dean is vice-president of A Ψ E, member of the Campus club, French club, and Hi-Y. "Cubby" Bear is manager of the Campus club, vice-president of the Engineering society, vice-president of the Radio club, member of the Owl and Nightingale Dramatic society, Hi-Y. Paul Reaser is on the Military Ball committee, member of the Campus club, glee club, and college band and orchestra. "Ick" Slaughter played varsity football, is a member of the Tribunal, German club, Historical association. "Speedy" Fichthorn is secretary of the Rifle club, member of the Campus club, Radio club, French club, Hi-Y. "Nate" Segner is on the Military Ball committee, manager of the tennis team; member of Seaboard and Blade, French club. "Raffi" Raffensperger is a member of the Rifle club, French club, Amateur Boxing club; and is on the *Gettysburgian* staff. "Connie" Snyder played varsity football this fall, has been elected to K Φ K, acting captain of the track team, member of A E, German club. "Bob" Gulick is on the *Gettysburgian* staff, member of A Ψ E, Student council, the French club, Historical association, Tribunal. "Dick" Chamberlin is a member of the German club. Literary society, Hi-Y. Jack Steckley is a member of glee club, *Mercury* staff. "Ken" Miller is a member of the Biological association, Historical association, German club. "Merve" Tyson is on the *Mercury* staff, member of the French club, dramatic association. "Jack" Williamson is a member of the frosh-soph Hop committee, French club, and is assistant football

manager. "Zero" Fries is a member of the French club, Campus club. "Ed" Frese is a member of the French club. "Bill" Ball is a member of the College band and orchestra. "Bev" Post will be out for the freshman track team in the spring. "Sil" Silcox is assistant frosh football manager, member of the French club. "Vic" Reed is out for frosh basketball manager, member of the French club. George Dress is on the sophomore Work committee; and is a participant in the intercollegiate oratorical contest. We think this shows a good representation in campus activities.

Alpha Upsilon instigated a drive for new furnishings for the chapter house. Some of the alumni brothers have responded nobly and consequently the house will be renovated in the interior in the near future. W. M. Dean spent his Christmas vacation in an untiring effort to secure funds for this purpose. The success of this venture will be primarily due to his and the committee's work and to the loyal alumni of A Y.

"Pete" Raffensperger and "Stan" Gulick will be back with us in Feb. after an absence of a year. This will give us a maximum chapter.

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN STATE

Frank M. Wise

State College, Pa., Jan. 14.—Under the leadership of our newly-elected W. M., John R. Metzner, $\Gamma \Omega$ is anticipating another successful year such as has been enjoyed under the direction of brother "Dick" Shimer, retiring W. M.

Since our last announcement of new pledges we are pleased to name Robert Coats '30, of Carnegie, Pa.; as the latest addition to the ranks of pledges. Gamma Omega is fortunate in having acquired not only a full quota of pledges but has acquired

men who are trying to make themselves worthy of A T Ω . Pledges Saulters, Vosper and Bacon have survived the basketball eliminations to date and all hope to be numbered among the final squad.

Scotty McLaren, who, since his freshman year has sought to emulate Ed Pecori, one-time all-American soccer star, gained recent distinction when he was elected to pilot the booters for the coming season. "Si" Minnich and "Bud" Stephani, the lacrosse twins, are doing their indoor winter paces, in anticipation of filling varsity berths when the team is selected in the spring. Brother Minnich also takes his studies seriously, having recently been elected into T B II, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Pledge Turner, freshman football luminary of the past season, recently received a varsity uniform and has been doing indoor work with the Blue and White gridders. "Russ" is our lone hope for continued representation on the varsity football team since Captain "Don" Greenshields was forced to leave because of illness and will not, in all probability, return.

"Ken" Coder, manager of tennis, announces a hard schedule for the netmen, among whom our newly-elected W. M., Metzner is outstanding, having played number 1 man for the greater part of last season.

Last year when the unique combination of Brothers Shimer and Kalbach, secretarial roommates, was announced we hardly expected a similar recurrence of such an incident so soon. Shimer was scribe for the junior class and his room mate Kalbach, secretary for the freshmen. Now we have Waterfield, veteran glee man, and Pledge Longcope, a new addition to the songsters, occupying the same room. Waterfield, incidentally, is a member of this year's varsity

quartet, a select group, on which all places are coveted.

Gamma Omega has three journalistic representatives continuing the long unbroken line of fourth estate men. Brother "Lou" Bell recently helped to swell our honors by winning first place in the national editorial contest sponsored by $\Pi \Delta \epsilon$, intercollegiate journalists' fraternity. "Lou" is editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*, the college newspaper. We likewise have Brothers Wise and Lamb, with their posts on the *Handbook* and *Engineer*, respectively, helping to uphold our standards in publications circles.

"Dick" Shimer is a member of the senior ball committee which recently arranged for the first all-college dance to be held at Penn State this year.

The 1929 social season was christened on the night of Jan. 12, when the local chapter held its first dance.

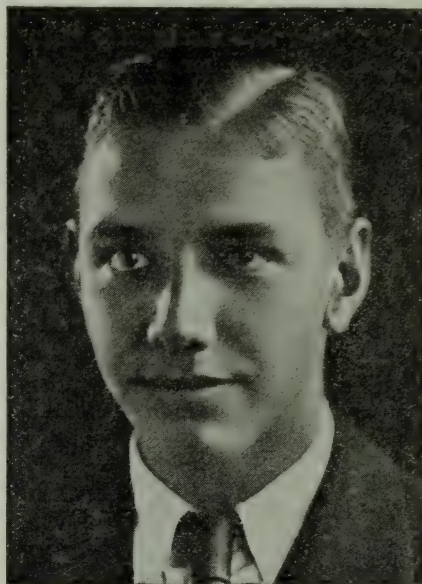
TAU: UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Norman Malcolm

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10.—With the Christmas hilarity out of their systems, the Penn Taus are settling down to thoughtful contemplation of the coming mid-years, and the chapter house is far different from the place of celebration it was at Thanksgiving time. The Penn-Cornell football game, concluding our grid season, aroused us to heights of enthusiasm, in which we were ably backed by the Brothers from B Θ , who, together with many alumni of both chapters, joined us over the weekend. An alumni smoker warmed the house on the night before the game, and on the following day, the Big Game and the Tea dance occupied our time. The junior prom, the next evening, concluded the well-celebrated weekend.

The Cornell game reminded us that in our midst we have one "Swede"

Carlsten, a former All-New York State high school athlete, who, in the Cornell freshman game ran through his opposition for a total of 201 yards to gain four touchdowns. Four more



W. HARRY ARMSTRONG JR.
PENN. T W. M.

goals after touchdown, made by this youngster's toe, brought his personal score to twenty-eight points.

The Penn-Harvard game drew the attention of the motoring brothers. Three car loads of adventurers traveled to Boston for the game, while many Penn T alumni were on hand for the annual meeting of the Associated Pennsylvania clubs, also held in the Hub city on the same weekend.

Norris has recently been elected assistant manager of soccer for 1929, while an operation for appendicitis prevented Kunkle from finishing a winning career in the football competition. Carl Page is swimming and handling a lacrosse managerial competition at the same time, and Paul Wooster is learning the business end

of the theatre through his work with the Mask and Wig club. The first day of crew practice, on indoor machines, found Lange, Braue, Armstrong, Anderson, DeVeau, Luders and Mallory handling the sweeps once more.

Jack Conant has recently been elected to $\Pi M E$, honorary mathematical fraternity. Jack is a pre-engineering student and a sophomore, and this honor is seldom granted a sophomore. Harry Armstrong attained one of the highest honors with

his recent election to $\Phi B K$. He is the second oarsman at Penn ever to be so honored.

Our report would not be complete without a mention of the gift Santa Claus left us for a surprise on our return to school. The day before school opened, a defective flue started a blaze which called out a large and noisy representation of the Philadelphia smoke-eaters. When they had finished their ave and chemical work the damage was not found to be great, fortunately.

PROVINCE XV

GAMMA ETA: UNIV. OF TEXAS

George Barrow

Austin, Tex., Jan. 7.—Due to some misunderstanding about PALM letter dates it has been a long time since you have heard anything about our chapter, consequently we shall go back to the very beginning of the year and tell you about our most successful rush week.

We are proud to announce the pledging of Frank Guthrie, Gordon Tackaberry, John Hughes, Jack Noble, Bolling Buschardt, Virgil Shepherd, all of Houston; Whit Dunlap of Austin; Marvin Trice of San Antonio; Sam Leslie of Bonham; Doak Blassengame of Denison; Carroll Knorp of Los Angeles; Sam Park of Biarretz, France; Hill Sanders of Beaumont; Tommy Brian of Corpus Christie; Emmett Crumpler, Jack Rice, and Wesley Pritchard of Port Arthur; and Marshall Walker of Shreveport, La.

Formal initiation was held Oct. 20. The new brothers are: Davis Brooks, Frank Abbott, Jack Rice, Graham Furh, R. A. Taylor, and Jacob Patton.

We are sorry to have lost by grad-

uation George Rice who is connected with a law firm in Ft. Worth and "Joe" Ansley who is connected with a building and loan association in San Antonio.

On Nov. 2, the eve of the Texas-S. M. U. football game, we held our annual pledge dance. Many of the alumni were here as well as many from the ΔE chapter.

Although S. M. U. won the game, Texas battled their way to the championship and big "Steve" Wray from our chapter was a tower of strength throughout the entire season.

With the football championship tucked away, varsity is pointing towards the basketball crown. Brother Holly Brock, all-conference forward, is captain of the team, and Brother Wray is holding down a guard position.

Brother Ewell Strong is vice-president of the interfraternity council, which body is undertaking to prevent the abolition of fraternities on this campus.

We are happy to have on the faculty this year, Brother "Mike" Bradshaw from North Carolina X.

Gamma Eta has always had a repu-

tation of turning out a good interfraternity basketball team and this year is no exception. Brother James Bartlett is leading the team, which has won all of its games to date.

Pledge "Sam" Leslie lettered on the frosh football team and Pledge Frank Guthrie is writing the sports for the *Cactus*, our year book.

DELTA KAPPA: UNIV. OF OKLAHOMA

Ralph J. May

Norman, Okla., Jan. 10.—1928 has written a crowded and successful page of history for A T Ω in the annals of Oklahoma and if the axiom that "history repeats itself" holds our worries will be few. The annual Gypsy dance, so popular and renowned, was the gay, colorful, costumed affair as of other years and its spirit and atmosphere makes us positive of its success.

The following pledges have not been heretofore announced in the PALM: Roland McCullar, Arkansas City, Kan.; Felix Jamieson, Sherman, Tex.; "Grub" Arvis Killough, Amarillo, Tex.; J. Messanbaugh, Norman; Lee Park, Walters; Hershel Patterson, Woodward; and "Pat" Sinclair, Norman. To offset the pleasure of a group of new initiates the next semester will mark the withdrawal of one of ΔK 's most beloved, understood, and appreciated members, for Brother "Bud" Gilliam announces his intention of spending the rest of the year in extended travel and research.

Our Worthy Master, Hubert Sanders, has enjoyed a most successful and agreeable tenure of office and we feel certain of its continuance.

Brother Leon Smith awaits 1929 and its football; Russel Phillips of the cross-country team has quit the track temporarily in favor of his law

exams; Stuart Seaton and Captain Bruce Drake are holding the defensive positions on Oklahoma's twenty-three consecutive victory basketball



HUBERT SANDERS
OKLA. $\Delta K W. M.$

team and Ira McCroskey is showing great promise and improvement as a reserve. On the subject of basketball we should not fail to mention the fact that the A T Ω team has won eight consecutive victories without a defeat and appears as the most logical candidate for all-school and interfraternity champions. The team is composed of seasoned players of great high school repute among whom are Pledges Kirk and John May who show potentialities as varsity material for next season.

PROVINCE XVI

BETA GAMMA: M. I. T.

A. R. Babcock

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3.—Beta Gamma announces the initiation of the following new men: Arnold Bougher, St. Louis, Mo.; Farleigh Smith, Fredericksburg, Mo.; Otto C. Chapman, Forrest Hills, L. I., New York; David Cutler, Wallaston, Mass.; George Freeman, Haiti; James Robson, Elcho, Wis.; Fred Kline, Maplewood, N. J.; Otis Sibley, Grove City, Pa. These men have been active in extra-curricular activities at the institute. Sibley is literary editor of *Voo Doo*, Tech humor magazine and was recently elected a member of Scabbard and Blade. Cutler is trying out for the *Voo Doo* staff. Smith and Bougher are out for Tech Show. Freeman was freshman coxswain. Robson is out for track and Kline for fencing.

Worthy Master Moore who is serving his second term deserves a few words of credit. He was recently elected a member of T B II, national honorary engineering fraternity and is on the gym team. Brother Alexander is treasurer of the New England I. C. A. A. Brother Worthen has been elected secretary of the M. I. T. A. A. Brother Wells has a good chance for captaincy of the gym team and we are expecting to hear from him in the intercollegiate meets. Other activities worth mentioning are assistant manager of gym team, manager of field day crew, and one varsity crew man.

"Father's Night," an annual event, was held the first Saturday in Dec. and a goodly number of fathers turned out to make the affair a success.

"Mac Night," an evening looked forward to with much anticipation and zest, was held Dec. 18. A formal

dinner and theatre party was the occasion in honor of Brother Alexander Macomber. After the theatre everybody returned to the chapter house and Christmas presents were distributed by the freshmen.

Our social season thus far has consisted of our regular Rush dance for the new men, and a barn dance out at "Joe" Burleys. Jan. 11, we had our first open formal dance at the house and due to the efforts of the social committee of which "Bob" Crowell is chairman, it was a gala affair.

GAMMA BETA: TUFTS COLLEGE

Gilman P. Welsh

Medford, Mass., Jan. 10.—Football is over. The team has returned from playing Butler at Indianapolis, and as a part of it the half dozen A T Os who went on the trip. The lettermen from the house are Brothers Robert Holmes, team manager, Gallagher, Appiani, Littleton, and Beverly Ingalls. Hammill earned his "T" in cross-country. Pledges Hatch, Peck, and Clifford Holmes received their numerals in freshman football, and Brothers Simmons and William HERSHEY in cross-country. Case has been elected one of the two junior managers of football for next year.

Wrestling is now in full swing. Captain Garcelon, Edwards, Blodgett, and Munro are members of the varsity squad, and pledges Peck and Walsworth are wrestling for the freshmen. Robert Holmes, manager of football, has taken over the duties of wrestling manager in light of the fact that the original manager is on probation. Welsh is helping him as an assistant manager.

Two A T Os, Appiani and Warren, were the guards on the basketball team that recently defeated Trinity. Reese played part of the game as a

forward. Cochrane is one of the star performers for the freshmen, and Hatch is another basketeer from '32. Charles Hersey is manager of the freshman team, and Andrew Farquhar and Edward Jackman are assistant managers.

New men whom we have pledged and initiated from the freshman class are Leslie Farrar Simmons of Hingham, Mass., of the Liberal Arts school, and Arthur Maitland Cochrane of Medford, Mass., an engineer. Our other initiates are Simonson, Prescott, and William Hersey.

Gamma Beta is well represented on the campus. Six men from the house are class officers. Robert Holmes is treasurer, Fisk is vice-president, and Garcelon is secretary of the class of '29. MacCarthy is president; Boardman is treasurer of the class of '30, and Blodgett is treasurer of the class of '31.

Five of the brothers have been working in dramatics. Coburn, Nicholson, and Charles Hersey were associated with the recent presentation of "Emperor Jones," and Wood and Blodgett are in a coming operetta, the latter having a solo part.

Brothers Donald Farquhar, Garcelon, Harlow, and Robert Holmes are on the staff of the *Jumbo*, year book. Fisk, Robert Holmes, Garcelon, Harlow, and Warren are members of the student council. Donald Farquhar is president and Boardman a member of the interfraternity council.

In the awards of scholastic honors, John Holmes received the Goddard prize in English and his brother, Robert, the Greenwood prize in oratory. Also in a recent nation-wide poetry contest, the poem submitted by John Holmes was awarded second place. John has had several poems published and you may come across them at any time in the New York papers and elsewhere.

GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER POLY.

C. Eugene Center

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 1.—Out of a total of fifteen football letters given out this fall, it was found that seven were awarded to A Ts. Brother Mace and Pledge "Don" Smith were awarded their "W" in cross-country, Smith placing first for Tech in every meet except the last, when he and Mace tied for first place, hand in hand.

In the realm of winter sports basketball tops the list with the number of Taus active in it, for Captain "Bill" Graham and Pledges Babbitt and Asp are on the varsity squad, and Pledge Hager is a member of the second team. "Ed" Gill is manager of the sport, and "Gene" Center is assistant manager, while "Charlie" Kennedy is one of the "competes." In the first swimming meet, against Brown, Pledge Tinker placed second to John Osipowich, brother of Anna Osipowich, Olympic star, as he set a new record for the 440-yard event.

Recently Frank Wiesman, accompanist and concert pianist with the glee club, was elected to T B II, honorary engineering fraternity. "Al" Holt, W. K. A., is also a T B II man.

At a recent meeting of the frosh, Pledge "Fred" Whitford was elected to the presidency of the class. Thus we find $\Gamma \Sigma$ with the presidents of three classes and the vice-president of the fourth.

True to predictions, and backed by the entire chapter at every race, $\Gamma \Sigma$'s relay team came home with the cup, winning every contest, and setting a track record.

The annual Christmas dinner and reunion was held Dec. 16 at the chapter house. About 40 alumni were back, and surely did have a great time, leaving for home with great

sighs of sorrow after once again tasting the results of "Pete's" hard labors in the kitchen.

The fellows upon returning from Christmas vacation were sorry to learn that Brother "Jim" Woolley had resigned from college. He will

take a job immediately with the New England Power company.

The chapter as a whole has been "boning" away in great style in order to crash the finals, and then get a flying start at the studies for the second semester.

PROVINCE XVII

GAMMA GAMMA: ROSE POLY.

Carl. E. Ehrenhardt

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 8.—A gala event was held the night of Dec. 21, when Ind. $\Gamma \Gamma$ held its annual Christmas formal dance at the Edgewood Cabin. After the dance, which lasted from 9 till 1, the brothers and their guests journeyed to the chapter house where sandwiches and coffee were served. The dance was well attended by active and alumni brothers as well as two guests from each of the other fraternities on the campus.

Two of the active brothers and four alumni brothers were among the charter members of the new established chapter of T B II. The brothers who were thus honored are Granville Brosman, Carl R. Plock, Edwin S. Booth, "Joe" White, Arthur C. Keiser, and Prof. Carl Wischmeyer.

With the basketball season in full swing, a few of the brothers are struggling for varsity berths on the squad. K. Alexander, Rockwood, Allen, and Spangenberg have been out since the opening of the season and have been playing fairly consistently. Brothers Nicholson and Bruce are holding down the jobs of manager and assistant manager, respectively.

Now that rush week is only a few weeks away at Rose, prospects are becoming very favorable and $\Gamma \Gamma$ hopes to have an imposing list of pledges after Feb. 7.

GAMMA OMICRON: PURDUE UNIV.

C. K. Huxtable

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 10.—The Taus of $\Gamma \Theta$ are especially busy over their books with final exams impending in the all too near future. We have an eye to raising our scholastic standing considerably over last semester's. Though we have two T B II's, a $\Pi \tau \Sigma$, $\Phi \Lambda \Upsilon$, $\Lambda \Sigma$ and a member of Scabbard and Blade in the house, we are looking and working for more. In other fields, notably intramural athletics, we are especially strong. At present we are leading all fraternities in the number of participation points in competition for the annual interfraternity athletic trophy. We have succeeded in winning this trophy for four successive years; last year we had the largest number of points, but lost the cup through a technicality of not entering enough men in one sport. Nothing like that shall happen this year. Our fraternity basketball team is still undefeated after the first five games, a very fine record. The star of the team is Pledge Porter, but ample praise must be given to Captain Huntsinger, Percival, Lowe, Crabill and Neff. The team is certainly playing real ball.

On Dec. 8-9 we entertained the conclave of Province XVII. Eleven delegates from the four Indiana chapters were present, and Province

Chief Frank Jeffery presided. A very interesting and instructive meeting was held, giving us all a better chance to know and get together with our brothers from other schools.

A large number of alumni returned the weekend of Nov. 24 for our chapter homecoming, and to see the Indiana-Purdue football game. At the annual business meeting of the Chapter House Control association, held that evening, plans were thoroughly discussed for the new chapter house, the work to be begun late next spring. The credit is due in large measure to the officers of the Control association, whose co-operation with the active chapter has made possible the planning and financing of the house.

DELTA ALPHA: UNIV. OF INDIANA

W. Max Gordon

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 18.—From the standpoint of extra-curricular activity, Ind. ΔA can be classed among the most versatile organizations on the Indiana University campus. "Every man in an activity" has been the slogan for a number of years and the present chapter more nearly approaches this ideal than has been evident in previous years.

At the close of a successful football season, five men, Magnabosco, Harrell, Mankowski, Balay, and Ringwalt received "I" sweaters, and one freshman, Rea, received a numeral. All of ΔA 's men were regulars and contributed much to Indiana's successful season.

Two men, Ringwalt and K. Nading, are candidates for the Crimson wrestling team, and their present performance on the mat seems to assure that they will receive awards.

No one is representing ΔA on the varsity basketball team, but one freshman, M. Young, is a candidate for the yearling squad and has sur-

vived all cuts, and prospects of his receiving a numeral seem good.

One freshman, Charles Abrams, is out for swimming, and Wolf and Roehm are out for track.

Aside from athletics, the house is represented exceptionally well in campus activities.

The Indiana Daily Student, the school paper, has nine men from the house holding positions on it.

Joe Delo is editor-in-chief, W. Max Gordon, managing editor; Stanley Cooper, sports editor; Robert Pebworth, city editor; Clifford Milnor, Ted Chapman, and Wayne Miller are members of the sports staff, and Marklin Rodenbeck and Vance Sappenfield are members of the reportorial staff. In addition to this, four men hold positions on the *Arbutus*, the school annual. Lawrence Fulwider is secretary treasurer, Robert Pebworth and Stanley Cooper are sophomore assistants on the business staff.

Two men, Delo and Gordon, are members of $\Sigma \Delta X$ and Pebworth and Cooper are pledges. Delo was president for the past semester and Gordon recently was elected secretary.

Other men in honorary organizations are: Paul Harrell and Joseph Delo, Sphinx Club; Paul Graves, "Jack" Countryman, G. Graves, and Lawrence Fulwider, $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$, honorary Commerce fraternity. Poul Graves is president of this organization and J. Countryman is secretary.

In dramatics, Stanley Cooper made Garrick club, and J. Countryman and Clayton Rice, a freshman, are members of the chorus and cast of Campus Affairs, annual campus vaudeville.

Bruce Needham, J. Clifford Milnor, and Callahan are members of the university glee club. Milnor is a soloist.

Delta Alpha's baseball prospects are exceptionally bright this year

with three letter men and three numeral men who are eligible.

Harrell, varsity football player, is captain, and Magnabosco, Balay will probably hold down regular berths. Jaros, Pebworth, Mankowski, and Young are all back in school and will be eligible for varsity competition this spring. P. Graves also is senior manager of baseball.

Leonard Callahan, one of the sophomore intramural managers, will receive an intramural sweater.

At a recent election the following members were selected for offices: Paul Harrell, W. M.; Eugene Denham, chaplin; Paul Graves, W. K. E.; Bert Vos, W. K. A.; Vance Sappenfield, scribe; and Carroll Ringwalt, sentinel.

PROVINCE XVIII

GAMMA MU: KANSAS UNIVERSITY

D. J. Seals

Lawrence, Kans., Jan. 10.—Christmas vacation has passed and, with only a few days until finals the ΓM home is becoming a place almost entirely devoted to study. We are trying to keep our scholastic standard to a high level, and to promote a general interest in everyone to attain that level we are offering a cup to be left each year with the names of the three highest scholastically on it.

Brother Grose, member of the K. U. basketball squad, was unable to go with the basketball team to Calif. due to a badly sprained ankle. Grose has been fighting hard, and is a valuable man for the team.

Gamma Mu alumni in Wichita planned and held an $A T \Omega$ banquet for the $A T \Omega$ s in or near Wichita who were home during the Christmas holidays. The efforts of the alumni met with such success that it is to be an annual Christmas banquet hereafter. Brother Stalwitz was toastmaster.

For the benefit of the older boys who remember Frank Lenski in the days when he adorned the K. U. baseball mound we want to mention that he has a wonderful practice as surgeon in Iola, Kan.

George Trombold will be back with

us next semester, and will be a strong bidder for catcher on the varsity baseball team.

During the recent football clash between K. U. and M. U. the Mo. ΓPs treated the ΓMs as real brothers, and displayed a truly $A T \Omega$ hospitality.

Due to the "flu" epidemic, our party, which was to be held Dec. 15, was cancelled. Our next party, which will be our 27th annual George Washington formal, is to be the 22nd of Feb. Tike Kearney's red-hot band will furnish the music. We want all our alumni to be here if possible.

With the end of this semester we will lose by graduation, much to our regret, Brother Beal, present W. M. and Brother Tier.

GAMMA THETA: UNIV. OF NEB.

George Kennedy

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 17.—Charles Fisk, '29, has been elected to the office of Worthy Master for the second semester of this year. "Charlie" has been very active in the fraternity and on the campus during the time he has been at Nebraska, and we are sure that he will keep $\Gamma \Theta$ up to its present high standing.

The other officers elected to aid Brother Fisk in leading the fraternity through the next semester are:

Hubert Leeper, W. C.; James Musgrave, W. K. E.; Preston Oder, W. S.; Jack Blum, W. K. A.; Stanley Day, W. U.; Lawrence Dickinson, W. sentinel; Harry Hansen, house manager; George Kennedy, PALM reporter.

Gamma Theta entertained with a hard times party at the chapter house, Friday, Jan. 11. Social chairman Charles Fisk, did a real job in arranging the party, and with the co-operation of the brothers put it across in true A T Ω fashion.

Stanley Day, '31, was appointed business manager of the *Awgwan*, Nebraska's humorous publication, at a recent meeting of the university publication board. Pledge Shearer was also made circulation manager of this publication.

Gamma Theta's basketball team was materially aided by the services of Brother Hicks of Iowa ΓY , and a former member of the Iowa state basketball team. We failed, however, to capture the trophy, but were well up in the list of contenders for it.

With the interfraternity track meet near at hand, $\Gamma \Theta$ is planning an extensive program on the cinder path with a bright outlook on taking the trophy. Pledge Griswold is showing up well in this work and bids fair to make a letter. Brother Pierson is also a bright prospect for a berth with the hurdlers and also has a good chance for a letter.

DELTA NU: UNIV. OF N. DAKOTA

Walt. J. Arneson

Grand Forks, N. Dak., Jan. 5.—With the conclusion of Christmas vacation, which was protracted on account of the "flu" epidemic, the brothers of ΔN are back to the grind, eagerly assuming the activities of the last lap in the semester.

Scholastically speaking, the boys are showing a marked improvement

and are zealously manifesting the will to consider studies primary in the college curriculum.

Thus far in Campus League basketball, the ΔN quintet has shown especial brilliance. "Zip" Tarbell, speedy forward, is undoubtedly the most outstanding player in the league. We also give much credit to "Buck" Buchanan who has proven himself to be a competent coach as well as an efficient manager.

Speaking of basketball, we cannot neglect to mention Brothers "Al" Letich and "Charley" Solberg who are playing with the varsity in a barnstorming invasion from Chicago to Los Angeles and Seattle. So far in the itinerary, our "cage-throwing" brothers have shown up remarkably. "Al," who was last year's captain of the University championship team, is earning fame throughout the country as one of the "big boys" in Collegiate basketball; they can't stop him.

With the advent of the hockey season, the fervor for the ice and the puck will probably culminate in the organization of a team. "Jimmy" Cole, "Al" Johnson, "Casey" Clark, and some other enthusiasts have already "warmed" their sticks and "breasted" swats of the puck. It'll be tough for hockey teams when ΔN gets on the ice.

The most recent feature of social significance was a dance and entertainment given by the alumni. It's a good old time in the A T Ω house when the grads take the floor.

The chapter has just recently been graced with the presence of Willard M. Benton, Chief of Province XVIII. Brother Benton's visit was one of inspection.

Brother "Bob" Allen has received a gold medal award for conference football. "Buck" Buchanan had the leading role in the university pre-

sensation "The Arabian Nights." "Kaysee" Clark has been elected president of the varsity band. "Al" Letich has been honored by election to Iron Mask, honorary society.

DELTA UPSILON: UNIV. OF S. DAK.

A. L. Murphy

Vermillion, S. D., Jan. 7.—Delta Upsilon carried off the honors in the intramural cage tourney and as a result we now have another beautiful trophy on our mantelpiece.

Roy Stewart is Δ Y's representative on the varsity basketball squad this season.

We held our first informal party in our new home Nov. 9 and it proved to be one of the best parties in the history of the chapter. The annual Christmas banquet was held before the holidays. Several of the brothers, including W. M. Hall, attended the second annual alumni Xmas party at Aberdeen, South Dakota and all report a great time. North Dakota Δ N was well represented, according to Brother Hall.

With but three weeks before examinations, and the chapter's scholarship at a low ebb, we find the chapter settled down for final preparation in an earnest endeavor to raise the standards.

On February 2 Δ Y will stage a formal party and the social committee report new and better things for that occasion.

Since the last issue of the PALM Δ Y has added one new pledge, Ralph Leer. He is from Vermillion, S. D., and is a numeral man in football. Ralph and his brother "Bill" will make a strong pair of tackles on the varsity next fall.

From all indications at least six of the brothers will "wend" their way toward Los Angeles and the alumni congress this coming June.

Brother William M. Benton, chief of Province 18, visited the chapter January 7-8. Brother Benton was on his annual tour of inspection of the Province.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on Sept. 11, 1865. It was incorporated Jan. 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

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*NOTE. All communications for these officers should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, who is Deputy W. G. K. E. and W. G. K. A.

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PROVINCE I

- FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA—*University of Florida*, box 106, Gainesville, Fla.
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GEORGIA ALPHA THETA—*Emory University*, box 266, Emory University, Ga.
Luke Beauchamp, W. M.; Kent Silverthorne, P. R.
GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA—*Mercer University*, 846 College st., Macon, Ga.
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GEORGIA BETA IOTA—*Georgia School of Technology*, 129 North ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
T. G. Tyson, W. M.; V. B. Yeorgan, P. R.

PROVINCE II

- MICHIGAN ALPHA MU—*Adrian College*, Adrian, Mich.
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MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA—*Hillsdale College*, 208 Hillsdale st., Hillsdale, Mich.
Max C. Jones, W. M.; George D. Rogers, Jr., P. R.
MICHIGAN BETA LAMEDA—*University of Michigan*, 1023 Oakland ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
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R. B. Taylor, W. M.; W. O. Leeds, P. R.

PROVINCE III

- COLORADO GAMMA LAMBDA—*University of Colorado*, 1300 Penn. st., Boulder, Colo.
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- MAINE BETA UPSILON—*University of Maine*, N. Main st., Orono, Me.
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- NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON—*St. Lawrence University*, A T Ω house, Canton, N. Y.
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VIRGINIA DELTA—*University of Virginia*, A T Ω house, University, Va.
Horace N. Durston, W. M.; G. R. Humrickhouse, P. R.

PROVINCE VII

- OHIO ALPHA NU—*Mount Union College*, W. College st., Alliance, Ohio.
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- OHIO ALPHA PSI—*Wittenberg College*, 602 N. Wittenberg ave., Springfield, Ohio.
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- KENTUCKY MU IOTA—*University of Kentucky*, 239 South Limestone st., Lexington, Ky.
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- TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU—*Southwestern Presbyterian University*, Memphis, Tenn.
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- TENNESSEE BETA PI—*Vanderbilt University*, 2004 Broad st., Nashville, Tenn.
 James R. Dawson, Jr., W. M.; Paul Gaunt, P. R.
- TENNESSEE BETA TAU—*Union University*, A T Ω house, Jackson, Tenn.
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- TENNESSEE OMEGA—*University of the South*, A T Ω house, Sewanee, Tenn.
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- TENNESSEE PI—*University of Tennessee*, 1401 W. Clinch ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
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- ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON—*Alabama Polytechnic Institute*, box 537, Auburn, Ala.
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 Claire E. Treman, W. M.; Robert R. Marshall, P. R.
- IOWA DELTA BETA—*University of Iowa*, 826 N. Dubuque st., Iowa City, Ia.
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S. S. Watters, W. M.; Chas. B. Fisher, P. R.
PENNSYLVANIA TAU—*University of Pennsylvania*, 228 S. 39th st., Philadelphia, Pa.
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TEXAS GAMMA ETA—*University of Texas*, 601 W. 24th st., Austin, Tex.
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TEXAS DELTA EPSILON—*Southern Methodist University*, 3436 Haynie ave., Dallas, Tex.
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Jas. L. Sellars, W. M.; Ralph J. May, P. R.

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MASSACHUSETTS BETA GAMMA—*Mass. Inst. of Tech.*, 37 Bay State rd., Boston, Mass.
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MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA BETA—*Tufts Coll.*, 134 Professors row, Tufts College, 57, Mass.
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INDIANA GAMMA OMICRON—*Purdue University*, 314 Russel st., Lafayette, Ind.
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 INDIANA DELTA RHO—*De Pauw University*, 504 E. Seminary st., Greencastle, Ind.
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 Harry Beal, W. M.; Don Seals, P. R.
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 Chas. N. Fisk, W. M.; George L. Kennedy, P. R.
 NORTH DAKOTA DELTA NU—*Univ. of N. Dak.*, University Station, Grand Forks, N. Dak.
 Charles O. Evanson, W. M.; Robert Hasslen, P. R.
 SOUTH DAKOTA DELTA UPSILON—*University of S. Dakota*, 221 N. Harvard st., Vermillion, S. Dak.
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HOUSTON, *pres.*, Thomas P. Hughes, Jr., 2 Courtlandt place; *sec.*, Wm. Spencer, 3703 Travis st.

INDIANAPOLIS, *pres.*, Dr. Chas. F. Thompson, 820 Chamber of Commerce bldg.; *sec.*, Louis P. Adams, 423 Indiana Trust bldg.

JACKSONVILLE, *pres.*, Cecil H. Lichliter, Lichliter and Fleming, Graham bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., *pres.*, O. A. Zimmeran, 3740 Benton blvd.; *treas.*, Travis Hale, 1801 Grand ave.; *P. R.*, Chester Miller, Board of Trade bldg.

LINCOLN, NEB., *pres.*, E. J. Angle, 2219 B st.; *sec.*, Otto Zumwinkle, 2758 Franklin ave.

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LOUISIANA, *pres.*, Roy Watson, 202 New Orleans Bank bldg.; *sec.*, E. D. Finley, 2233 Joseph st.; *P. R.*, Melvil LeBeuf, 2011 Calhoun st., New Orleans, La.

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MIAMI, *pres.*, L. G. Moore, Jr., 117 N. E. 19th terrace; *sec-treas.*, D. C. Booth, 1033 S. W. 13th ct.

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NEW YORK, *pres.*, W. W. Moss, 1107 Broadway, New York City; *sec.*, A. R. Jewett, 140 Broadway, New York.

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WEST PALM BEACH, *pres.*, Harry A. Johnston, Box 58; *sec.*, Alex O. Taylor, Barnett and Taylor; *P. R.*, John Dickinson Box 58.

ALUMNI LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS

Albany, Ga., first and third Sundays, supper, New Albany Hotel.
Albany, N. Y., Second Saturdays, Troy, Albany, Schenectady.
Allentown, Pa., Chapter House, Whenever called.
Atlanta, Ga., Tuesdays, 12:30, Vaughan's Cafeteria.
Buffalo, second Thursday, 12:30, Ellicott Club.
Charlotte, N. C., June and December, Southern Manufacturers Club.
Chattanooga, second Tuesdays, 12:15, Hotel Patten.
Chicago, Tuesdays, 12:30, Ivory Room, 9th floor, Men's Grill, Mandel Bros., N. W. cor. Madison and Wabash.
Cincinnati, second and fourth Fridays, Cincinnati Automobile Club, Hotel Havlin.
Cleveland, Hotel Winton, noon, March 1st, Apr. 18th, May 28th, Sept. 10th.
Columbus, Thursdays, at noon.
Des Moines, upon notification, 1355 W. 30th st.
Detroit, Webster Hall (Call Secy. for time).
Fort Collins, last Wednesdays, Chapter House.
Grand Forks, last Saturdays, 12:00, Ryan Hotel.
Honolulu, Hawaii, every other month, first Tuesday.
Kansas City, Fridays, 12:15, Kansas City Athletic Club.
Lincoln, Nebr., Wednesdays, 12:00, University Club.
Los Angeles, first Thursdays, 6:30 P. M., University Club.
Louisville, Ky., Saturdays, 12:30, Hotel Henry Watterson.
Memphis, Fridays, 12:00-1:00, Chamber of Commerce.
Miami, Tuesdays, 12:15, Burdines Roof.
Milwaukee, 2nd Friday, 12:10 P. M., City Club, Empire bldg.
Minneapolis, first and third Mondays, 12:15 Dayton's Tea Room.
New York, A T O Club of New York, 22 E. 38th st., (Call Secy. for dates).
Omaha, Thursdays, 12:15, Brandegee Tea Room.
Philadelphia, Wednesdays, 12:30, Adelphia Hotel, N. E. cor. 12th and Chestnut.
Pittsburgh, Saturdays, 12:30, Wm. Penn Hotel.
Portland, Thursdays, 12, Chamber of Commerce.
San Francisco, last Wednesdays, 12:15, Merchants' Exchange bldg., Commercial Club.
Seattle, first Mondays, 6:30, L. C. Smith bldg., Restaurant, 2nd and Yesler.
St. Louis, second Thursdays, 6:30, Gatesworth Hotel.
Spokane, Tuesdays, 12:00, Coeur de Alene Hotel Coffee Shop, N. 228 Howard ave.
Tampa, Thursdays, 12:30, Tampa Terrace Hotel.
Terre Haute, Elks Club (Call Secy. for time).
Toledo, Tuesdays, 12:00, The LaSalle and Koch Dining Room.
Tulsa, Wednesdays, 12:00-1:00, Michaelis Cafeteria, 507 S. Boulder.

THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The Interfraternity Conference, of which Alpha Tau Omega is a member, is an association of 65 national fraternities which affords the opportunity for discussion and exchange of ideas on questions of mutual interest, thereby moulding and influencing fraternity opinion and conduct along these lines best calculated to promote the healthy character within and a healthy reputation without; to study the relationship between fraternities and colleges in order to suggest those adjustments which increase harmony and useful coöperation; and to make such recommendations to its members as it deems wise, it being understood that the functions of the conference are purely advisory.

OFFICERS FOR 1927-1928

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WILBUR M. WALDEN, 1123 Broadway, New York.
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(A lot of these are coming in. Send this one, full.)

News for the Palm

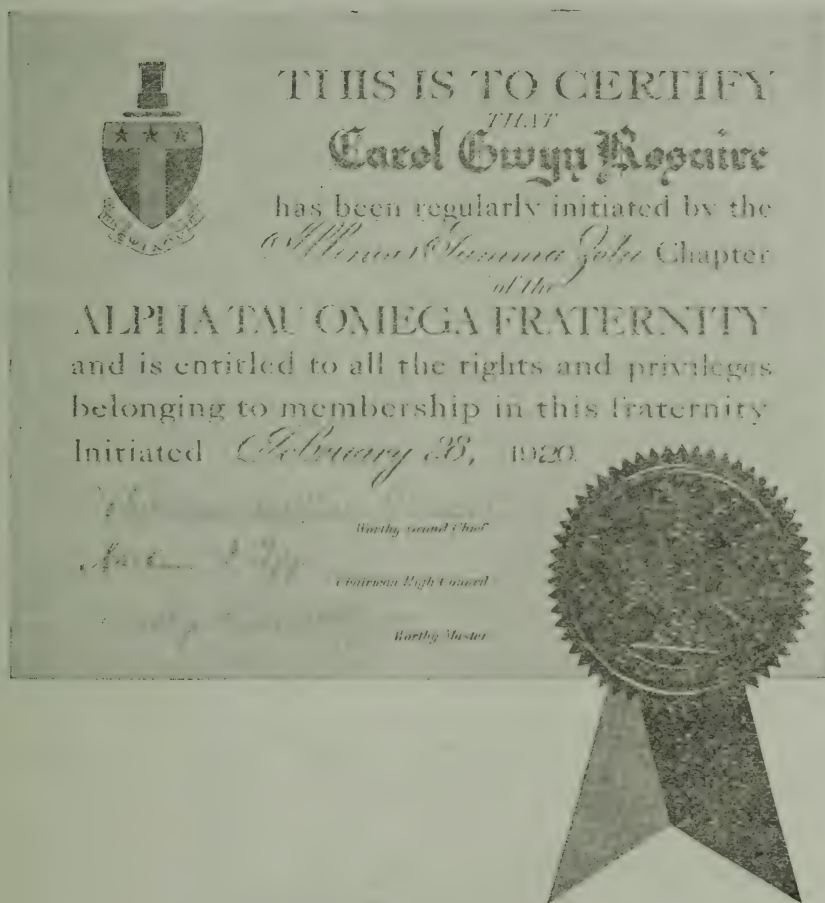
604 EAST GREEN ST., CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Dear PALM:

I realize that you are not wholly clairvoyant, and that if I do not send in news of Alpha Taus whose doings I know about, you may not get it. So I am sending this item:

Signed-----

Every New Initiate should have a Membership Certificate



The Coat of Arms is beautifully printed in blue and gold, the seal as gold, the ribbons are blue and gold; the size of the plate is 6" x 7" and of the sheet is 11" x 13". The price is \$1.00.

ORDER FROM THE CENTRAL OFFICE

Early Congress Minutes

NOW AVAILABLE

After almost a decade of research Brother Claude T. Reno, Fraternity Historian, has compiled a complete and accurate account of what actually happened at the Congresses from 1870-1896—now in print for the first time. A limited number of copies can be secured from the Central Office, 604 East Green Street, Champaign, Illinois at \$2.00 for a paper back copy or \$3.50 for a specially stamped cloth bound volume. It is truly a worthwhile addition to any library.

ORDER BLANK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Alpha Tau Omega Central Office,
604 East Green Street,
Champaign, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

I am enclosing my check for \$-----in payment of the items checked below:

() Reno's Account of Early Congresses	{ Paper Back Copy -----	\$2.00
	{ Specially Stamped Cloth Binding -----	\$3.50
() 1928 Membership Directory—Pocket Size	-----	\$2.00
() Membership Certificate	-----	\$1.00
() Membership Card and Leather Case	-----	\$.50
() Phonograph Record	{ Founder Glazebrook's Address, "Alpha Tau Omega" -----	\$1.00
() Song Book (Loose Leaf, Flexible Leather Cover)	-----	\$1.00
() Baird's Manual (1927 Edition)	-----	\$4.00

(Name)

(Street)

(City and State)

THE PALM

VOLUME XLIX

MAY, 1929

NUMBER 2

CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME

J. F. POTTS

WORTHY GRAND SCRIBE

IT was my good fortune to spend the first three months of 1929 in Los Angeles, California, and let me say at the start that it requires a better pen than mine to tell you of the wonders of Southern California.

I saw the snow capped mountains while playing golf in my shirt sleeves; I saw rugged mountains and mountains with rounded peaks covered with green foliage; I saw these same mountains fringed with a purple haze which is beyond description; I saw thousands of beautiful homes in the valley and thousands of beautiful homes on the mountain sides; I viewed Los Angeles from the mountain peaks at night and the myriads of lights presented a picture never to be forgotten; I viewed Los Angeles and its surrounding mountains from the air and thereby added another wonderful picture to my memory; I saw several of their largest movie studios in action and marveled at the hugeness of their undertakings; I saw (at a distance) many beautiful movie actresses and they lost none of their charm for having been seen in the flesh; I saw the Ambassador hotel and danced in its Cocanut Grove and it measured up to advance notices; I

watched the sun sink into the beautiful Pacific on numerous occasions and if you haven't seen a Southern California sun set you "ain't seen nothing yet"; I saw the wind-blown cypress and the rugged coast line of Monterey peninsula and the big red-wood trees nearby and the charm of it all makes me want every living Alpha Tau to see and enjoy it.

There are hundreds of things which I saw and could rave about but time and space do not allow further ramblings. I met those Alpha Taus who are working like Trojans to make the coming Congress a banner one and they are a "go-getting, up-and-doing" gang. If you have not visited Southern California during the last fifteen years plan your vacation this year in June and attend the Ross Memorial Congress at Los Angeles. If you feel that the trip is too long and too expensive combine your next three vacations and put them into this one because it will be well worth it.

Whatever the boys have told you about the meeting place of our next Congress is true and more so because they can not do it justice through the medium of pictures and words.

LOS ANGELES CONGRESS

THE DIARY OF A PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

BY HALL BAETZ

MISSOURI DELTA ZETA

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following papers were found in the editor's mail this morning. They were not intended for publication, as they constitute the private and personal diary of Joe Bloop, special investigator sent to California to report on what the future holds in store for those who attend the Congress. Mr. Bloop, however, got his papers mixed, and mailed the following manuscript to the editor instead of the report which he intended to forward. And as we had already reserved space in *THE PALM*, we are forced to use diary in place of the more formal report. We trust Mr. Bloop will not be offended.)

MONDAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

I ARRIVED here today, dear Diary, and I expect to be in this town for a few days to investigate the possibilities of this Alpha Tau Omega Congress which comes off pretty soon. I had a good trip across the continent, and I'm looking forward to a very pleasant time out here. I noticed the orange trees in bloom as I came through the country a few miles back, and they looked just gorgeous. I wonder where I can pick an orange.

Today I went out to the Ambassador Hotel. That's to be headquarters for the Congress. Swank? Well now, Diary, you just don't know the half of it. The Ambassador is located out on Wilshire Boulevard, and that's just about the classiest boulevard in town. The hotel is placed away back from the street. Big lawn in front. Flowers. Palm Trees.

And oh boy! what's inside that shanty! Listen, Diary, this morning I counted eleven movie stars! Honest! I accidentally stepped on Wally Beery's toes as I walked through the lobby. Then as I bowed away in profuse apology I backed right into the lap of Mary Pickford. I swung about in embarrassment and my elbow socked Clara Bow in the ribs! Glorious! I won't give you all the details, Diary, but I'm telling you that my first half hour at the Ambassador was

crammed with excitement. I've registered there, and I'll make it my home for a few days.

TUESDAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Rose early today, as befits a Private Investigator. I decided first of all to make a brief tour of inspection of the Hotel. The Taus are to make this the scene of their Banquet, their Congress Ball, their Swimming Carnival, their Business Meetings and what-not. The Ball, incidentally, will take place in the famed Coconut Grove, I understand. The Coconut Grove is located right in the Hotel. It's a highly unusual sort of a place. There are imitation palm-trees all around the edge of the dance floor, with branches spreading over the tables. Up in these swaying palm leaves are occasional monkeys, clasping coconuts in their arms. Hanging around the place are multi-colored futuristic lights. At one end of the room is an imitation waterfall, while at the side, framed in coconut palms, is the band. It's a perfect setting for a great time, and I hear that the Ball is to be a dinner-dance, which will be something new in the history of Congress, won't it?

The banquet will likewise take place at the Hotel. I don't know yet just what all is scheduled to take place at the Banquet, but I know that it is planned to have Dr. Otis Allen

Glazebrook present. And I have heard it rumored that talking-pictures will be made of Dr. Glazebrook, and possibly of the banquet itself.

There's a big open-air swimming-pool on the grounds of the Ambassador, and it is planned to have a Tau swimming carnival here. Duke Kahahalahahahaha or whatever that Hawaiian champion's name is, will be among those present.

WEDNESDAY

Hollywood, Calif.

What a day! I've been rushing around since early this morning. I left the Hotel early, and took the car to Hollywood, which is just a few miles away. I had decided to see some of the Studios, as that will be one of the points of interest for the Taus. And believe me, I've seen 'em. I visited the William Fox Studios first. They have recently decided that henceforth they would make nothing but all-talking pictures, and there are several of these in the midst of production. The Fox Studios are the ones who feature movietone, and I had experts explaining to me how the sound is reproduced on a strip of film, and how non-synchronization is impossible by this method, and what-not. I learned one thing which was particularly interesting. I recalled how several of the boys from my home chapter had studied engineering, and how several of them, upon completion of their scholastic studies, had been swallowed by the Bell Telephone Company. I distinctly recall how I had rather pitied those fellows, because I figured they would be completely lost, and that furthermore they were entering an industry which would soon decline. The telephone, I reasoned, would soon be a thing of the past and would be completely overshadowed by the radio. Telephone companies would go bankrupt.

I had retained this belief until a

few days ago, when I heard that the telephone company had something to do with the talking pictures. And today I learned that the telephone business is the talking picture business. They run it. Employees speak rather scaredly about "American Tel. and Tel." The electrical business, they say, now owns the talking picture business, and every time we lay down sixty-five cents to see and hear a talking picture it's just like putting a few more nickles into the pay-station phone. That, however, is probably not as interesting to you as it was to me. I had it first-hand. You're getting it second-hand.

In addition to the Fox Studios I visited the Paramount Studios. Met Louise Brooks! Glorious! Met Clara Bow! Glorious! Met Josephine Dunn! Glorious! Spoke to them about the advisability of their being at some of the Congress functions. They didn't say "Yes," but they didn't say "No." I was rather glad I had left my badge at the hotel this morning. I probably would have pinned it on all of them. The way I felt they *couldn't* refuse!

Next visited the Warner Brothers Studio on Sunset Boulevard. Dolores Costello! Them Eyes!

Had luncheon at the Montmartre Cafe on Hollywood Boulevard, where all of the movie stars, it seems, prefer to eat.

Spent the afternoon watching them shoot a moving picture scene right on Hollywood Boulevard, and visiting the Christie Studios, the Hal Roach Studios, the Metro Goldwyn Mayer Studios and the United Artists Studios. Came back to the hotel thoroughly exhausted.

THURSDAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Rose late. Had breakfast. Lounged around during the morning. Had lunch. Had dinner. So to bed.

FRIDAY

Tia Juana, Mexico

I'm down in the land of revolutions, sombreros and hot tamales today. Left Los Angeles early this morning and arrived here a little before noon. What a joint this is. Mr. Volstead has never been here, and they still serve it as they used to years ago. Of course, I never drink. That is, not much. What little liquor I use I buy by the barrel.

Tia Juana is really a queer place. You don't really feel patriotic and glad of your American citizenship and such until you're across the International boundary, gazing back at the Stars and Stripes, (cheer), and realizing that if some Mexican soldier takes a shot at you it will do no good for you to yell for a cop.

Tia Juana is a Mexican phrase meaning "Aunt Jane." Why they ever named the town that is beyond me. It's a wild joint. It looks like a frontier town, and it acts wilder than one. It's not very attractive, except for its picturesqueness, but there is another place near it that's mighty keen. That's a swanky hangout called Agua Caliente, which, strangely enough, is pronounced "Awah Cal-ee-en-tee." (Spanish students, please refrain from sending in corrections). I understand it means "Hot Springs," which doesn't much matter. The place is a combination of a keen hotel, a doggy race-track for whippets (pun), and a glittering casino and bar. They say the place has the swank of Monte Carlo.

A visit to Tia Juana is not in the Congress program, nor is a visit to Agua Caliente, so I don't think I'll

mention it in my report to headquarters. Pardon me, while I pursue my investigation.

SATURDAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Returned from Agua Caliente this morning. Oh, my head!

SUNDAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

I suppose I had better get right down to business and start outlining the things I've learned about the coming Congress. I've already mentioned the Ball and the Banquet and the Swimming Carnival. There is also scheduled a golf tournament on what's called the Rancho Course. Then there will be a sight-seeing tour of the studios, of course. And during the business meetings there will be various teas and such arranged for the wives and sweethearts and sisters and such. Movie Stars will be present at various functions, of course, as will other celebrities from film-land. The A T & T Colors will fly from the top of the Ambassador, and a general atmosphere of welcome will be in evidence. Points of interest will be visited by the gang, and special efforts will be made to shield delegates from California Realtors. Motion pictures will probably be made of various functions as they take place.

I would suggest that when delegates pack their grips preparatory to the trip out here they include golf apparel, a swimming suit, the tux, summer sport attire, and an extra pair of socks.

WHAT IS IN STORE FOR YOU

STEWART D. DANIELS
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The arrangements for the Congress program this year have been changed somewhat from preceeding Congresses. The business sessions are confined to the first three days and the fourth day is given over entirely to pleasure and sight-seeing. The Congress banquet has also been changed from Saturday night to Friday night so that everyone may stay to enjoy it.

The detailed program for the four days of Congress is printed below:

Schedule of Congress Events

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

Registration	8:00—9:30 A. M.
Business Session	10:00—1:00 P. M.
Open Meeting	2:30—4:30 P. M.
Smoker	9:00 P. M.

Judge B. Ray Schauer, Calif. Delta Phi, will be chairman of the Open Meeting. Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, Ohio Alpha Nu, will be Orator and Hon. Oscar Lawler, a life-long friend of Judge Erskine M. Ross, our co-founder, will deliver the memorial address.

For the smoker something new and different is promised: everything from boxing bouts to Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in a love scene.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Business Session	9:30—1:00 P. M.
Business Session	2:00—5:00 P. M.
Congress Ball	8:30 P. M.

The Congress Ball will be a dinner dance in the famous Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel. Many novel entertainment features including the much talked of Monkey Shower at mid-night have been arranged. Then, too, Clara Bow and the Baby Wampus Stars will be with us.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Business Session	10:00—1:00 P. M.
Business Session	2:00—5:00 P. M.
(Closing)	
Congress Banquet (Stag)	7:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Play day—All Day

This will be the grand finale. A wonderful sight-seeing bus ride. A trip through the movie-studios, where you will not only see movies being taken, but will have them taken of you. We will wind up at the beach where a dip in the Pacific can be enjoyed. This will be a day full of surprises and thrills.

CONGRESS COMMITTEES

Arthur W. McCord	Gen. Chairman
Hal. C. Harding	Entertainment
Durward Howes	Hotel
C. Fletcher Quillian	Reception
Speed S. Fry	Publicity

FINANCE COMMITTEE

A. I. Mellenthin	Chairman
W. F. French	
J. C. Meade	
Roy L. Anderson	

The Los Angeles Alumni Association realizing that a great many Alpha Taus will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to attend Congress and vacation in California, have made very extensive arrangements for the entertainment of the ladies. Not only will the 22 acres of gardens, miniature golf course, and open air swimming pool on the Hotel grounds keep the ladies busy, but bridge teas, theatre parties, shopping tours, etc., have been arranged. In fact, the Ladies Committee has many treats and surprises in store, so bring the ladies along.

SPORTS TO SUIT EVERYONE

In June all sports are in full sway and in them you'll find new pleasures and enjoyment—why golfers learn to count, Waltonians catch what they are accustomed to buy, speed boat enthusiasts discover new thrills here—

it's great, it's different, you'll like it.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

A regular bonafide tournament with a handsome silver trophy will be staged on the Ambassador course. It is open to all attending Congress and green fees are free to those holding registration cards. Bring your clubs—you will want to join in this extraordinary display of skill.

FROM CONGRESS WHERE?

Besides all of the gaieties of Congress, and the huge amount of entertainment, which will constitute four days and nights, there are many places of interest to visit. From Congress, one's good time will continue. Side trips galore await you—many of them within a few hours of Los Angeles—Catalina, San Diego, Tijuana in Old Mexico and the world famed Agua Caliente, Mexico's Monte Carlo. Then there is Yosemite and the Great Redwood trees, truly a wonderful and restful vacation spot, old Spanish Missions full of historical interest, and—well, just a hundred and one more places everyone going to California will want to visit.

The methods of transportation to this Congress will be unique and different. Two new modes will be used quite extensively. A plane load of Taus will hop off from the airport in Kansas City on the morning of June 25th. If you are in a hurry you will appreciate the eleven hour schedule between Kansas City and Los Angeles made possible by air travel. There is still time to be included in this first air tour taken by any Fraternity if you will turn in your reservation promptly to Western Air Express, 103 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Illinois.

The other form of transportation which is proving very popular to large numbers is the automobile. Every effort is being made to bring as many cars together en route as

possible so they can proceed in a group to Los Angeles. Albuquerque, New Mexico has been designated as the main concentration point. Cars coming in from various sections of the country will meet there between nine and ten o'clock at the Alvarado hotel on the morning of June 20th. From there they will proceed in a group to Los Angeles making whatever stopovers they desire at the Grand Canyon and other points of interest. More complete information is being sent out from the Central Office about May 1st. Special maps and road information, in fact, literature covering most every detail of the trip will be sent free if you will address your request to Mr. Arthur C. Davis, Touring Bureau, Automobile Club of Southern California. Be sure to mention that you are going to attend the Alpha Tau Omega Convention. If you have any particular places you would like to visit mention them so you will be routed properly.

In addition to the Airplane and the Automobile there will, of course, be the special train out of Chicago which will carry a large number of delegates and members. If you haven't made your reservations be sure to write Mr. H. G. VanWinkle, General Agent, Chicago and Northwestern Ry., 148 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. and advise him the space you will require.

The famous Ambassador hotel has been designated as the fraternity headquarters. Their rates are \$4.00 per person for room with three single beds and bath, \$4.50 with twin beds. Brother Guy Marion, c/o Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, is in charge of reservations and if you will advise him of the accommodations you desire he will see that you are properly taken care of. Information about any phase of the Congress arrangements which has not been

given here can be secured at the Alpha Tau Omega Central Office, 604 East Green Street, Champaign, Illinois.



ARTHUR W. McCORD
GENERAL CHAIRMAN ROSS MEMORIAL
CONGRESS

The fact that Arthur W. McCord or "Mac" as he is more commonly known is General Chairman insures the success of Congress. "Mac" has been the mainstay of the Los Angeles Alumni Association since its inception. It has been due to his untiring efforts and financial assistance that we now have two A T Ω chapters in Southern Calif. He is, at present, engineering and planning a Congress that will without a doubt, be the larg-

est and most elaborate that A T Ω has ever seen. The Los Angeles Alumni feel proud and are mighty fortunate in having a man like Arthur W. McCord.



HAL C. HARDING
CHAIRMAN CONGRESS ENTERTAINMENT

Hal Harding is, without a doubt, one of the hardest working A T Ω s in the west. The Alumni Association of Southern Calif. are deeply indebted to Hal for going back to Tampa and bringing the Congress to Los Angeles.

Next to Arthur W. McCord, he has done more for Alpha Tau in So. Calif. than any other one man. Under his guidance, the success of the entertainment features of Congress is assured.

ERSKINE MAYO ROSS

THE death of Judge Erskine M. Ross is, for Alpha Tau Omega, very much more than the loss of a revered and well beloved friend. For all our members, it is the removal from us of the second of that trio of valiant spirits who in their eager youth dreamed a dream of Brotherhood, and then brought their dream to reality in the organization of our Fraternity. Our loss is, of course, irreparable. But in his Homegoing there comes to us with increased power an appreciation of the extraordinary service he, and those two associated with him, rendered to the young manhood of their own day, and to an unnumbered host of young men who should come after them.

There are today these many thousands of our Brothers, eager youths in colleges, maturer men bearing the burden of serious responsibilities, and still others in the relaxation of life's evening time, all pausing to recall their unpayable debt to those three who brought our Brotherhood into being, and put upon it the stamp of their fine character and their exalted ideals. That character and those ideals are reflected in these multitudes of men, serving in every field of human relationship, and helping to make actual in the world of affairs those qualities that our Founders dis-

cerned as the elements of true Fraternity.

The High Council of the Fraternity which Erskine M. Ross created, with Otis A. Glazebrook and Alfred Marshall, here records their deep and abiding gratitude for his devoted life of conspicuous public service, and for his personal character too exalted to permit of our praise. Here also we would declare anew the great affection in which he has been held and will be tenderly remembered, and our profound appreciation of that unique service he instituted in his youth, which under the direction of God's Spirit will continue in ever enlarging influence in the lives of multiplying thousands of America's young men.

Sorrow and praise are flowing together in the stream of emotions that flows from our hearts today. The Fraternity which he helped to form responds now to this new summons to be faithful in the employment of that heritage which we have received from him.

SIDNEY B. FITHIAN

GEORGE B. DRAKE

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

JULIAN J. JONES

ALBERT A. WILBUR

*The High Council, Alpha
Tau Omega Fraternity.*

TO CONGRESS BY RAIL

FOR the benefit of the many members of the Fraternity who will go to the Ross Memorial Congress by train the following travelogue is written. The "Tau's Special Train De Luxe" offers all the conveniences found in modern rail transportation. The letter at the beginning is from the High Council and tells you about

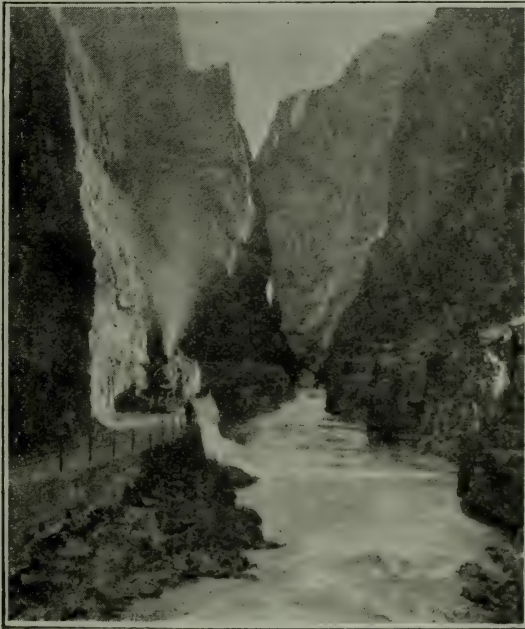
the official arrangements for the special train. All rates, schedules, days of sale, etc., and much of the descriptive material was officially supplied by the railroad company.

TAU'S EVERYWHERE:

The Alumni Congress, to be held in Los Angeles June 26-29, 1929, will

give Alpha Taus an opportunity to fill that lingering desire to visit delightful California at its most prolific season.

The Congress Committee of the Southern California Alumni is enthusiastic over our coming and have concurred in the Committee's ar-



ROYAL GORGE

rangements in selecting as the official route, the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific System to Denver, Denver & Rio Grande Western Ry. to Salt Lake City, thence Union Pacific System to Los Angeles. We have ample

stop-overs at the interesting cities of Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City for entertainment and sightseeing.

The "Alumni Congress Special" is your train, for yourself, your fam-



CHICAGO PASSENGER TERMINAL—CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY., FROM WHICH OUR SPECIAL TRAIN STARTS

ily and friends, and we hope every member will co-operate with us to the end that this will be the greatest gathering of our members ever held.

The railroad fares are at their lowest at this season of the year and return limit good until October 31st. Make your vacation plans to fit in with the



OLD SAN GABRIEL MISSION, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Congress and have that trip you will long remember.

Emerson H. Packard, Brockton, Mass., Worthy Grand Chief
 Sidney B. Fithian, Falcon, Miss.,
 Chairman, High Council
 Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Ill.
 J. Julian Jones, Atlanta, Ga.
 George B. Drake, Denver, Colo.
 Albert A. Wilbur, Chicago, Ill.

Roy L. Anderson, Los Angeles, Cal., President, Southern California Alumni Association

SPECIAL TRAIN EQUIPMENT

Special Train will be composed of all-steel equipment, consisting of buffet-club car, compartment, drawing-room, and open-section standard sleepers, dining car and full observa-



MORMON TEMPLE AND GROUNDS, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

tion-lounge car, Chicago to Los Angeles.

SPECIAL TRAIN SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 20		
Lv. Chicago	11:30 P.M.	C. & N.W. Ry.
Friday, June 21		
Ar. Omaha	3:00 P.M.	C. & N.W. Ry.
Lv. Omaha	4:00 P.M.	Union Pacific
Saturday, June 22		
Ar. Denver	7:30 A.M.	Union Pacific
Lv. Denver	7:20 P.M.	D. & R. G. W.
Ar. Colorado Springs	10:15 P.M.	D. & R. G. W.
Sunday, June 23		
Lv. Colorado Springs	10:10 A.M.	D. & R. G. W.
Monday, June 24		
Ar. Salt Lake City	9:15 A.M.	D. & R. G. W.
Lv. Salt Lake City	2:55 P.M.	Union Pacific
Tuesday, June 25		
Ar. Los Angeles	2:30 P.M.	Union Pacific

DINING CAR MEALS

Breakfast and luncheon service in dining cars will be on the a la carte basis, permitting passengers to pay

only for what is ordered, while special table d'hote dinner, at \$1.50 per person, will be furnished. This service has been found most suitable for special train parties.

DESCRIPTION OF ROUTE

The route to Denver is over the double-tracked, rock-ballasted lines of the Chicago & North Western and Union Pacific System, protected the entire distance by automatic block signals, thence via the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, (the scenic line of the world) to Salt Lake City, and Union Pacific System to Los Angeles.

We stop over at Denver all day



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF DENVER—CAPITOL OF COLORADO

Saturday, June 22, and are assured of a full day of enjoyable entertainment. The stopover at Colorado Springs is limited until 10:10 A. M., Saturday. On account of the many available points of interest, including Manitou, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Cave of the Winds, Seven Falls, Glen Eyre, Mesa Drive and High Drive, members will make their own selection of such trips as they desire at their own expense.

We pass through the wonderful Royal Gorge, where a stop will be made for fifteen minutes to view this

mightiest of mountain canons; then up over Tennessee Pass, through Eagle River canon and Colorado River canon, thus enabling us to see by daylight some of the grandest of Colorado's mountain scenery.

Salt Lake City is not only the Capital of Utah, but of the Inter-Mountain Empire. No city in America is more widely famed and few cities measure up so nearly to the travelers' preconceptions. We take a leisurely sightseeing tour of the city. This ride includes all the historically famous Mormon places, broad boulevards,

parks and civic centers. Stop is made at the Mormon church grounds, where guides give interesting free lectures, one may, if he wishes visit the tabernacle and hear the organ recital. Time 2½ hours—Price \$2.50.

Leaving Salt Lake City the train passes around the end of the Oquirrh mountains immediately above Great Salt Lake, affording splendid views of that remarkable dead sea and its lonely islands; the sunsets over the lake are noted for their splendor. After the climb over the Sierra moun-

tains through Cajon Pass the train suddenly descends into southern California. First comes San Bernardino, then Colton, Riverside, Ontario and Pomona, each noted for its beauty and productiveness of the surrounding citrus orchards, and finally Los Angeles.

ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARES

It is not necessary to return by the same railroad over which you go to the Convention. When the tickets are purchased they will include both the



PERSHING SQUARE—LOS ANGELES, CAL.

going and return trips and it is for this reason that the purchaser must know definitely in advance and designate his complete route.

Dates of sale—Daily May 15th to September 30th. Final return limit, October 31, 1929.

Stopovers permitted at all points en route, both going and returning, within final return limit.

From	Los Angeles San Francisco San Diego
Albany, N. Y.	\$133.20
Atlanta, Ga.	108.25
Baltimore, Md.	130.45
Birmingham, Ala.	97.90

Boston, Mass.	147.36
Buffalo, N. Y.	116.10
Charleston, S. C.	127.40
Chicago, Ill.	90.30
Cincinnati, Ohio	101.35
Cleveland, Ohio	105.65
Columbus, Ohio	104.00
Dayton, Ohio	101.36
Detroit, Mich.	101.70
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	94.53
Hartford, Conn.	140.58
Indianapolis, Ind.	95.70
Jacksonville, Fla.	121.23
Jersey City, N. J.	138.32
Louisville, Ky.	97.75
Milwaukee, Wis.	93.90

Minneapolis, Minn. -----	91.90
Mobile, Ala. -----	97.90
Montgomery, Ala. -----	97.90
Nashville, Tenn. -----	97.90
Newark, N. J. -----	137.83
New York, N. Y. -----	138.32
Norfolk, Va. -----	134.26
Philadelphia, Pa. -----	133.14
Pittsburgh, Pa. -----	113.01
Portland, Me. -----	154.75
Reading, Pa. -----	133.14
Richmond, Va. -----	130.45
Rochester, N. Y. -----	120.07
Savannah, Ga. -----	120.57
Springfield, Mass. -----	140.58
St. Louis, Mo. -----	85.60
St. Paul, Minn. -----	91.90
Toledo, Ohio -----	99.48
Trenton, N. J. -----	135.06
Washington, D. C. -----	130.45
Worcester, Mass. -----	144.46

Corresponding fares from all other points.

Tickets can be routed returning via Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, etc., at additional charge of approximately \$18.00.

IMPORTANT—At the time of printing this itinerary it is impossible to quote the exact rail fares for 1929 from all of the cities listed above. For this reason there may be slight changes in some of the above figures.

PULLMAN FARES

Sleeping car fares to Los Angeles on Special Train, including occupancy of cars at all stopover points, will be as follows:

From	Lower Berth	Upper Berth	Compart-ment	Drawing Room
Chicago	\$26.13	\$20.90	\$73.75	\$92.00
Omaha	22.38	17.90	63.25	79.50
Denver	19.00	15.20	53.50	67.50

(Note. Minimum of one and one-half tickets is required for the occupancy of a compartment and minimum of two tickets for occupancy of a drawing room.)

There is but one Los Angeles, renowned as the tourist center and metropolis of southern California.

Built upon the plains sloping sea-

ward from the foothills of the Sierra Madre, its suburbs reach altitudes affording inspiring views of surrounding valleys, with the ocean in the distance. The business district of Los Angeles, with its many handsome shops and modern buildings, is striking, and the throngs who all the year visit for a season, or pass through this gateway, find ample hotel accommodations. Los Angeles also has its Chinatown, and other foreign sections, entertaining because of their novelty. Within the city limits there are twenty-one parks, and these, together with the many tree-shaded boulevards, and avenues lined with villa homes set amidst greenery and bright blossoms, go far to charm eastern visitors and induce their frequent return. Within a short ride of from fifteen to twenty miles west from Los Angeles are numerous resorts by the sea which offer opportunities for enjoyment in their various attractions. They are widely known as the Los Angeles Beaches.

Hollywood, a suburb of Los Angeles, is the home of the moving picture industry, having forty-two studios and two hundred and fifty companies; producing four-fifths of the motion pictures produced in America. It is the most talked of city in the west, and everyone coming to California wants to see the studios and homes of stars.

RESERVATIONS

In order that the railroad officials templating this wonderful trip, make your reservations early.

You will not place yourself under any obligations whatever should something later develop to prevent you from making the trip. For reservations and further information write H. G. Van Winkle, general agent, Chicago & Northwestern Ry., 148 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

TO CONGRESS BY AIR

TAUS, in the past, have motored, pullmaned, windjammed, and in some cases have even walked to alumni conventions. This year, a fifth method of transportation saving two full days and nights traveling time is available to those who live east of the muddy Missouri.

Man's first ambition to fly is recorded in ancient mythology. Daedalus and his son Icarus were imprisoned by Minos of Crete. Seeking a means of escape, Daedalus, a skilled artificer, made wings out of feathers and wax for his son and himself. They flew away but Icarus thrilled with the experience of flying, forgot his father's warnings and soared up and up until the blaze of the torrid sun melted the waxen feathered wings so that one by one the feathers dropped, and the poor helpless lad fell into the sea and was drowned.

Since that time, man, undaunted by failures, has finally conquered the air and put it to his use.

A passenger-carrying airplane company will commence to operate, one month before Congress a regular,

daily, daylight service between Kansas City and Los Angeles. From Kansas City, every morning, twelve passenger, tri-motor planes, one motor of which is capable of keeping the plane in flight, will take off for the west coast, traveling at a cruising speed of one hundred and thirty miles per hour, over prairie, desert waste and mountains, arriving in Los Angeles eleven hours out of Kansas City. This service eliminates two full days going to the West Coast and four days, almost a week, there and back. This will no doubt make the Congress a reality to a number of the alumni who are unable to spend six to eight days traveling, besides the time for the Congress.

Old Man Time has certainly gone down for a count of ten when a clean shirt on the back at Kansas City is still a clean shirt on the back in Los Angeles. So, it's Westward Ho! with no alibi left for those who say "takes too much time," For further details on air transportation to Congress, write Western Air Express, Chicago, Ill.

A BOOK BY 'JIMMIE' HAWES

For the information of the most recent pledges let it be said at once that James Anderson Hawes, author of "Twenty Years among the Twenty-year Olds," published by Dutton, belongs to Δ K E—or the other way 'round, perhaps. The two are inseparable. In the first chapter of his book, the author deliberately spills the beans by admitting that Δ K E is one of the "old, wealthy and leading fraternities," that he was the first general fraternity secretary of that organization, and that he has been

busily occupied with the duties of that position for twenty years.

The book is an attempt to give a brief outline of the actual life of the students in the leading colleges and universities in all parts of the country. The trouble with other attempts to tell the story, the author says, is that they have been written by educators, or they are about the life in some one institution, or have been done for some purpose other than the one he has in mind.

Mr. Hawes sticks to his subject; he

does not get far away from social life; he certainly is free from the disadvantage of being an educator; in fact there is some indication that he does not quite know what colleges and universities are all about; he has read a good deal of the literature of his subject; and he has made a readable book that contains a large amount of information, most of which seems correct, and a larger amount of opinion, much of which is doubtless sound, much of which, also, would be sounder if the author had a broader outlook, a fuller knowledge of general social conditions, and a better understanding of what educational institutions are for.

It is apparent that from this author's point of view college and university authorities have no business meddling with the personal or social affairs of students; regulation should be reduced to a minimum that would never bother the students. With some such idea as that in mind, it is

not hard to understand why he seems to be writing in opposition to Dean Clark a good deal of the time. He does not like what Dean Clark stands for as Dean of Men.

"As to what a college or university is," he says in Chapter IV, "or should be, depends upon the viewpoint I know of one large Middle West University which always impresses me more as a combined Reformatory and Methodist Camp Meeting than a true university in any sense, with all the machinery and effort apparently devoted to the moral uplift and constant interference with the personal lives of the students." Since practically the same idea is brought out in his discussion of the University of Illinois, doubtless that is the place referred to. Dean Clark seems to have got on Mr. Hawes' nerves. He gets more than half the total space given to the University of Illinois. Social life there is given nine lines.

HELL WEEK

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

I HAVE never seen a great deal of use in the exercises and the eccentricities of Hell Week. As a young man I used to laugh at some of the antics which the initiate was made to perform, but it was sort of a hollow laugh forced out of me by the fact that what we were doing was supposed to be funny, but I really never did see any particular humor in scaring the life out of a freshman, or in putting him into uncomfortable physical and mental situations. Singeing a man's hair with a blow-pipe, drawing imaginary pictures on his bare abdomen with the point of an icicle, or painting legends on his

bosom with iodine, (which occasionally resulted in an infection, though of course this was not intended) seemed even in those far-away days to lack many of the essential elements of real humor, nor did such ceremonies in any intelligent way prepare the initiate for the serious ritualistic ceremony of formal initiation.

I have watched with interest the growth of Hell Week at my own institution, and it is from what I have learned through these observations that I have come to some very definite conclusions.

In the early history of fraternities

at the University of Illinois, that is in the early nineties, the organizations did not live in chapter houses. Sometimes members had their meals together; occasionally a number of them lodged at the same house, but their general meetings were at weekends in the furnished rooms which each organization maintained in the business district downtown. There was no such thing as "freshman training" in those days. Men were pledged and initiated overnight, so to speak, and never realized what they had missed. There were informalities carried on before and during the formal initiation, but these were of short duration, and were carried on within doors. Whatever was done, and it is true there was some foolishness, did not occupy in all more than an hour or two of time.

By nineteen hundred our fraternity groups were beginning to live together in houses which they had rented or which they had built for themselves, but even yet the informalities of initiation were simple and brief. So far as I recall, little or nothing which had in it elements of danger was practiced. Perhaps one explanation of this situation lay in the fact that hazing of freshmen though taboo by the administration, was still generally practiced between sundown and sun up, and fraternity men rather resented any attacks upon their pledges than otherwise, and so for a time the fraternity pledge, in general, got off scott free. It is only during the last twenty years or so since hazing has become a major offence and hazers have been expelled from the University that Hell Week has seemed to gain favor.

I have listened to the arguments favoring such practices until I can easily count them off on my fingers.

1. It gives the freshman an appreciation of his proper place; that is, it humiliates him, humbles him, cre-

ates in him a satisfactory inferiority complex, as it were, so that he can adequately appreciate the honor that is being conferred upon him in permitting him to become a member of the organization concerned. One fraternity officer told me that no one was able properly to receive the lessons taught in the formal ritual of his fraternity until he was in a state of mental and physical exhaustion. It must be a wonderful ritual which demands a semi-comatose mind to understand it.

2. It unifies the members of the freshman class and brings them into closer sympathy with each other. I believe it does, but I am not at all sure that this is wholly a good thing to do.

3. The freshmen expect it and would be woefully disappointed if the trials of the rough-house initiation were omitted. Scores of witnesses are brought forward to testify to the fact that the rocky road over which they traveled previous to the formal initiation into their fraternity made the deepest impression upon them of anything connected with the event, and gave them the greatest pleasure—after it was over. You ask such a man what the ritual was all about and ten to one he cannot tell you anything about it. He was so obsessed with the rough stuff that he was not impressed with the serious principles of the ritual.

4. Well, we've always done it. Of course that settles the matter. Whatever is, is right and should be continued to the end of time. It would be fatal to have an original idea on a subject of that sort, and so everyone goes on as before.

5. Other fraternities still do it, and besides we got it hard last year, the sophomores assert, and it looks as if we ought to get a crack at the other fellows. Here it is a case of getting even with someone. It reminds me

of an experience I had not long ago with a young fellow who had had his locker in the gymnasium rifled and his pocket book stolen. He was detected going through another man's effects in an attempt to possess himself of the fellow's pocket book.

"Well," he explained in justification of his conduct, "someone stole my money, and it seemed to me it was all right for me to get it back from someone. I couldn't afford to lose the money." It was a case of "an eye for an eye" and no matter whose eye it was.

There are other fallacious reasons alleged, but you know them and it is useless for me to go further into detail. The practice is objectionable for various reasons.

In the first place it is silly. Until we put a stop to the practice we could see on the campus at the University fraternity pledges carrying little tin buckets, or trundling baby buggies to class, or wearing trousers one leg of which was green, perhaps, and the other red. As one passed by a fraternity house he could discover a freshman in the front yard with a hook and line fishing in a tub of water. One of our groups required all the neophytes to crawl on their hands and knees whenever they came upon the chapter domain, and another demands that in similar circumstances the prespective initiate should walk backwards. And this was freshman training calculated to put the freshman into the proper frame of mind, to stimulate his respect and love for the organization of which he was soon to become a member.

I recall an instance which occurred two or three years ago. A young initiate was required "to walk the burning sands," which consisted of skilfully arranged electric wires that gave the victim some pretty severe shocks. In this case the men who

devised the apparatus were supposed to have knowledge of electrical procedure, but unfortunately, the insulation was inadequate. The boy's feet were burned so severely that he was in the hospital for weeks. He suffered a lot of pain and inconvenience and came close to failing his college work.

At our institution we have just had a case of shooting. Fortunately the young man was not killed, but this lucky outcome of the incident cannot be attributed to his intelligence or to the careful planning of those who were initiating him.

I can recall a number of arrests made for marauding and any number of lucky escapes from assaults and shooting. One of our men, two years ago, had his leg broken. "Of course," the fellows explained, "if he had not been a fool and if he had done the things that he was told to do, everything would have turned out all right." In every case of concussion of the brain and contusion of various parts of the body and physical disorder of any sort, the responsibility for whatever unfortunate happening occurs is invariably placed upon the initiate. He should have more sense than to get hurt. The only marvel to me is that we have not had over the country more fatal accidents than we have had.

Hell Week hurts the fraternities. There is nothing that the newspaper correspondent seizes upon with greater avidity than an accident during a fraternity initiation. During the last year we have had our attention called to half a dozen very unpleasant and sometimes fatal accidents which have resulted from circumstances which those in charge of the initiations had not anticipated when they prescribed the routine through which the initiate was to go. Every accident and every fatality is broadcasted and exagger-

ated and militates against the good name and the reputation of the Greek letter fraternity. I believe it cannot be shown that Hell Week serves any worthy purpose. Every argument which can be brought forward in justification of it can easily be met and shown to have no reasonable basis.

For many years at the University of Illinois, we attempted, through advice and direction, to inhibit the practices of Hell Week, with the hope of ultimately eliminating it. We got some response to our efforts, but not a very general one. The practice still went on openly or under cover of night.

Three or four years ago, following an accident which came close to being fatal, we passed certain regulations concerning informal initiations, and these regulations each year, previous to the time of initiation, were sent to the presidents of the various fraternities on our campus. I have no doubt that some of the presidents read them. Some went so far as to respect them. In general, however, I am sure that little attention was paid to them. The fellows were more careful; they eliminated most of the foolishness which tended to attract public attention, but the rough stuff went on. Men were still sent out upon foolish and dangerous quests; they were kept from regular study for days, and cut classes to rest up or went to sleep during recitation periods from sheer exhaustion. The university enforced no penalties, so everyone more or less took a chance on getting away with the violations.

The regulations to which I refer are as follows:

1. No requirements may be made of candidates for initiation which will interfere with regular study hours or University duties, or that involve physically or nervously exhausting tasks.

2. No requirements for initiation may take the initiates outside of the chapter house or chapter grounds, or be of such a character as to attract public attention.

3. Rough-house, vulgar, or indecent practices, especially those involving danger to students, are forbidden.

This last semester following a few broken bones and damaged eyes I decided that the time had come to take our regulations seriously. In sending my letter out to the fraternity presidents previous to initiation I asked that the communication be read carefully and that I have some written assurance from those in charge of initiation that our regulations would be respected.

The response which I received was satisfactory excepting in a few cases. Three organizations alleged that a quest which took the initiates some distance from the chapter house was required by their ritual. One organization stated that physical and mental exhaustion was necessary for a proper approach to their ritual. Three organizations knowingly violated our rules and the officers in charge of the initiation and responsible for the violation were dismissed.

This action created a good deal of discussion and some resentment on the part of certain fraternities. What right had the University they asked, to interfere with their private affairs? On the whole, however, the fraternities took the matter sensibly, and saw the reason for it and the justice in it.

Petitions were presented asking for the reinstatement of the men dismissed, and at the end of three weeks the Council of Administration granted these petitions.

In the meantime the whole subject of probation week or Hell Week was taken up with the Interfraternity Council which held various meetings

and entered into warm discussion of the subject. A letter was addressed to the Interfraternity Council as follows:

"In view of recent developments and discussions, the Council of Administration desires to express to the Interfraternity Council anew its full agreement with the action of the national Interfraternity Conference that practices ordinarily included under the term "Hell Week" should no longer be a part of fraternity initiations. The Council of Administration, however, does not disapprove a brief probation period of informal initiation, perhaps ordinarily not to exceed three days conducted in accordance with the regulations announced by the Council of Administration. These regulations are as follows:

1. No requirements may be made of candidates for initiation which will interfere with regular study hours or University duties, or that involve physically or nervously exhausting tasks.

2. No requirements for initiation may take the initiates outside of the chapter house or chapter grounds, or be of such a character as to attract public attention.

Where the prescriptions for initiation fixed by the national organization of a fraternity prescribe some form of quest or search outside the chapter house or grounds and the national officers of such fraternities certify this fact to the Secretary of the Council of Administration, permission will be given for the carrying out of such requirement.

It is not the purpose of the Council of Administration to interfere

with the nationally prescribed formal initiation of any national social fraternity.

3. Rough-house, vulgar, or indecent practices, especially those involving danger to students, are forbidden.

It is assumed in this discussion that both the Council of Administration and the officers of the chapters concerned will exercise reasonable judgment in the interpretation of these regulations."

In the end the student council voted to approve the regulations of the University, and to abide by them. The vote stood 51 to 4, with 12 not at the meeting.

These regulations were made to apply also to so-called honorary fraternities excepting that in cases where organizations do not live in houses they might obtain permission to hold their initiatory performances at some place they should designate, their program of initiation having previously been approved.

Following the action and the discussions described I mailed a copy of our regulations to officers of every fraternity represented upon our campus. I have heard from the most of them, and in every case with warm commendation and approval of what we have done.

Personally I believe Hell Week is doomed. National fraternity officers are almost universally against it, the public is against it, parents are, college faculties are, and if college administrators will show a little backbone we can wipe it out, and substitute for it, if there must be a substitute, a probation period which will be profitable and even educative.

ALPHA TAUS IN WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA

ROBERT L. SHERROD,
Georgia Alpha Beta

THE names of nearly 300 A T Ωs are contained in the newest volume of Who's Who in America, which biennially lists the most prominent citizens of the nation. This number was ascertained after a careful double check on the latest volume of Who's Who in America and the new directory of the A T Ω fraternity. The actual number of Alpha Taus found in the large volume was 286, but allowing for the possibility of mistake, it is possible that 300 are listed. This includes not only those who put Alpha Tau Omega as one of the organizations to which they belong but also the other fifth, apparently forgetful.

The names of living men only are included in the volume of Who's Who and since many of the fraternity's most prominent members are dead, we do not find the names of many like Walter Hines Page, Thomas G. Hayes, and others.

Some of the statistics gathered from the compilation are interesting. One of the smallest chapters of the fraternity, Tennessee Omega at the University of the South, has produced 20 men prominent enough to be included, more than any other chapter. Alabama Polytechnic Institute's chapter, Alpha Epsilon, is second with 15, while Alpha Mu at Adrian, Michigan, has 12. Birmingham-Southern and Vanderbilt are tied for third place with 10 apiece. Other chapters which have produced five or more alumni outstanding enough to be placed in Who's Who are: Southwestern Presbyterian 9, Muhlenberg 9, Washington and Lee 8, St. Lawrence 7, Duke 7, North Carolina 7, Virginia 7, Georgia 6, Emory 6, Illinois 6, Cornell 6, Tufts 5, Mt. Union

5, Ohio Wesleyan 5, and Wisconsin 5. The dead chapter at the University of Wooster produced 8 of the A T Ωs in Who's Who before it became inactive while other inactive chapters (nine of them) totaled 21 more. In all the 286 Alpha Taus are distributed between 66 active and 10 defunct chapters.

With regard to occupation and profession, college professors, clergymen, lawyers, congressmen, editors and authors, and engineers lead the list. Nine of them are college presidents.

The age of the average A T Ω in the cumbersome volume is a fraction over 50 years but there is a wide variation. William W. Carson, Beta; Otis A. Glazebrook, Alpha; John W. Hamilton, Alpha Mu; and Erskine M. Ross, Alpha, (deceased); have all reached the ripe old age of 84. Only one other, however, Clifton R. Breckenridge, Beta, is over 80.

On the other hand James S. Childers, B B, is just 30 years old and 10 others are under 40. The long list of 286 names begins with Roger Adams, Γ Z, and ends with James F. Zimmerman, B II, with every letter in the alphabet represented except U and X. The religions of the various Alpha Taus as professed in the volume vary from avowed agnostics to devout Catholics.

Strangely enough, Augustus W. Smith, Omega, is the only A T Ω bearing that name who is included in Who's Who although there is Augustine T. Smythe, Delta. Four members of the Davis and Thompson families lead the list. The Davises are Arthur P., Υ; David L., Γ Θ; Ewin L., B II; and Norman H., B II. Thomp-

son's include: Carmi A., B Ω ; Percy W., A; Reuben C. H., Δ I; and Waddy, A Φ .

There are three Browns: Edward N., A E; Edwy R., B P; Orville H., Γ M. Three members of the family Phillips are also present: Herbert S., A Θ ; Ulrich B., A B; and ZeBarney T., A Ψ .

Several sets of brothers are mem-

bers of Alpha Tau Omega and also have become prominent enough that both are included in Who's Who: Among them are: Alexander S. and William D. Cleveland, Tennessee Ω , merchants; Arthur H. and Carl T. Compton, B M, both physicists; Paul R. and Ralph K. Hickok, B M; Harrison N. and Hollins N. Randolph, Δ ; Tomas and William Samford, A E.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA HONORS TWO FORMER W. G. C.

C. W. MITCHELL
Nebraska Γ Θ

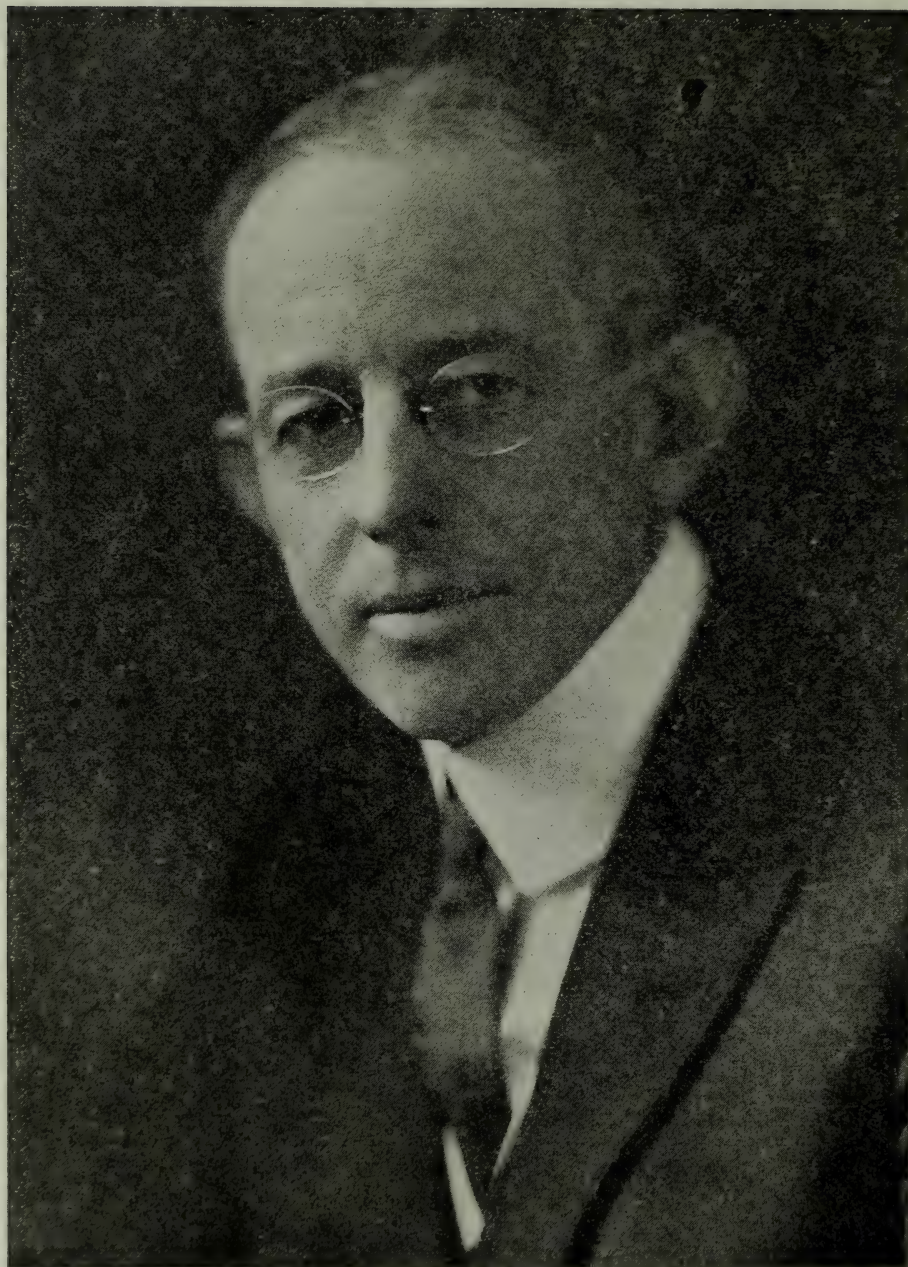
FEBRUARY 2, 1929, at the Parish Hall of The Church of The Epiphany, Washington, D. C., representatives of the Executive Department, active and alumni Alpha Taus of the middle Atlantic states met, to confer upon Brothers Larkin W. Glazebrook and George H. Lamar special fraternity badges. The platinum badges, set with diamonds and emeralds, were recently authorized by the fraternity to be presented to all former Worthy Grand Chiefs in recognition of their services to A T Ω . No other Alpha Taus are entitled to wear them.

Sixty-three Taus representing twenty-four states and thirty-eight chapters were present to do honor to our distinguished members.

The banquet table was arranged in the form of an Omega with the fraternity colors used in the decorative scheme. After an invocation by Brother John W. Hamilton, Ohio A N, a bishop of the M. E. church, the feast was 'on.' A splendid menu was served under the direction of the ladies of the church and Brothers Phillips and Chapin may well be praised for their attention to details that made for comfort and enjoyment.

The formal welcome was very impressively given by Dr. Ze B. T. Phillips, Penn Tau, rector of the Church of Epiphany and president of the District of Columbia alumni association. Brother Hamilton was next introduced and the meeting was turned over to Brother C. L. S. Raby, Pa. A Y, Chief of Province XIV. Brother Raby, a link between the actives and alumni, between the Executive Department and the Fraternity at large, being personally acquainted with the representatives and delegates present from the active chapters was the perfect chairman.

After enumerating some of the many ways in which A T Ω had grown nationally and had strengthened its chapters locally, he introduced some members present who had served the fraternity officially: G. D. Ellsworth, No. Car. Ξ for many years W. G. K. E.; Victor R. Jones, Me. Γ A, president of the Baltimore alumni association; Ralph S. Chapin, Fla. A Ω , secretary of the District of Columbia alumni association; H. P. Simpson, Ala. B Δ , former editor of the PALM; Wm. H. Armstrong, Jr., W. M. of Penn. T; Richard H. Todd, W. M. of Md. Ψ ; W. Judson Dean, W. M. of



GEORGE H. LAMAR



BANQUET AT WASH., D. C., FOR GLAZEBROOK AND LAMAR

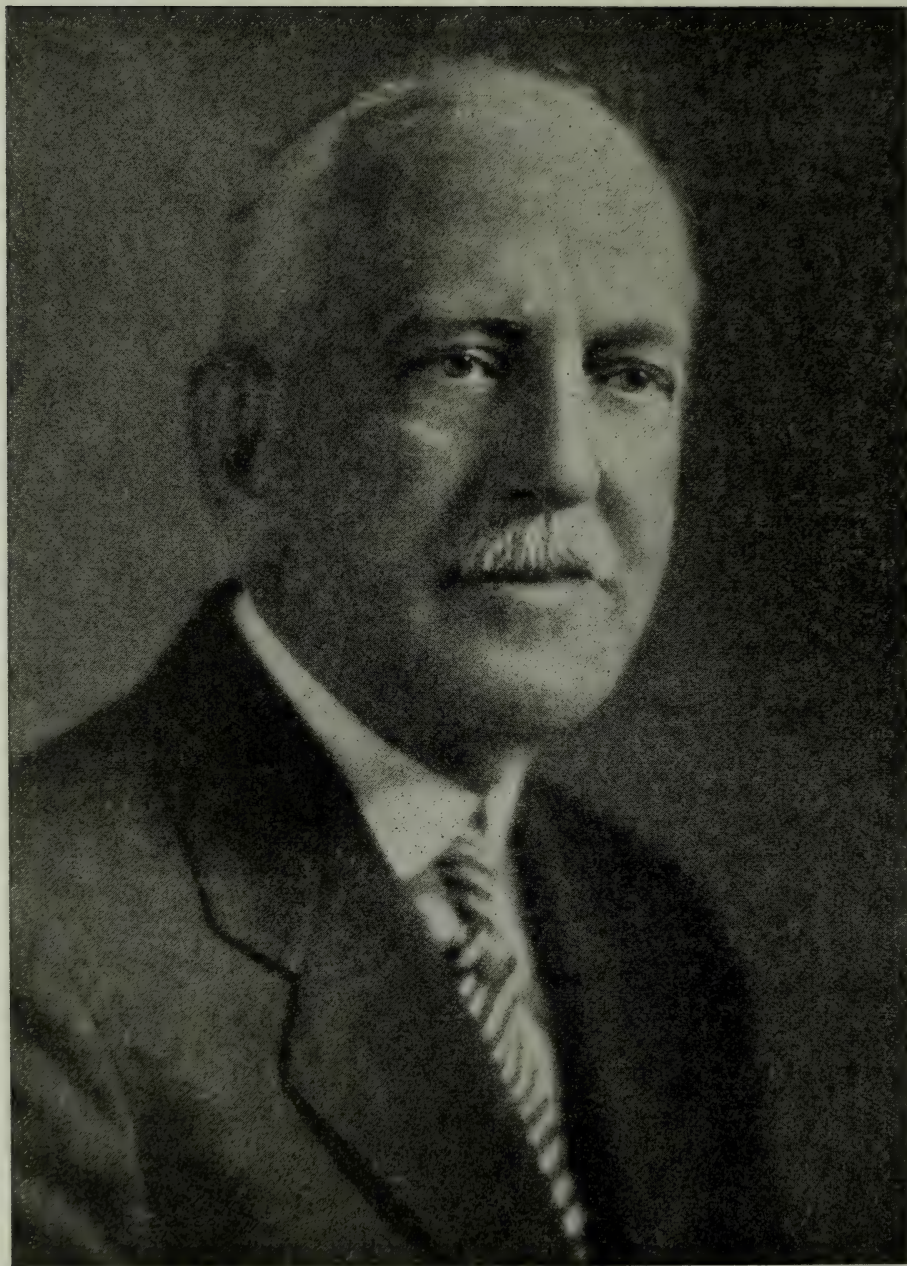
Pa. A Y; Robinson C. Glazebrook, W. M. of N. Y. B @; Robert H. Rog, Md. Ψ, member of U. S. Olympic team.

Each member was then asked to give his name, chapter, year of initiation and status, active or alumni. After we had thus been introduced to one another Brother Alexander Macomber, W. G. K. E., an engineer by profession, spoke impressively and at some length on fraternity values. He drew parallels in the engineering profession and fraternity life by indicating the constant presence of changing forces. Some changes could be observed only after the passing of considerable time, others could be noted during the immediate present. As a part of the educational system, our fraternity has definite functions to perform. The material with which we work is human and as such is susceptible to the influence of the organization. Our organization is worth while if we can influence the

undergraduate in such a way that he will leave an imprint on the life contacts which he makes.

Fraternity influence may be felt in three directions. First, character building. To this end the fraternity should emphasize the principles upon which the organization was founded. If carefully understood and adhered to these will develop character of the highest type. Second, intellectual strength. No man should go to college for any other chief purpose than the acquiring of knowledge. Extra curricular activities are of value only when we acquire also that intellectual training which college offers. The fraternity should insist that every member give first attention to intellectual achievements.

Third, acquisition of an appreciation for service. This virtue places us in a position to utilize that for which we have trained. We can then appreciate the other fellow's needs as



LARKIN W. GLAZEBROOK

well as his rights. If the understanding of spirit of service becomes a positive force within us we become relatively more useful to the nation, state, and society.

Brother Macomber stated that during his thirty years of service in A T Ω he had seen great progress. The foundations for future development had been well laid, and the operating methods which were different now, to meet changing conditions could be carried on easily because of well-laid foundations. Those who had so nourished the ideals as to implant character in the fraternity, those who had developed intellectuality and its appreciation of service, were deserving of special recognition.

The presentation occurred at this time. Brother Glazebrook accepted the badge placing it with three others which he wore, each having special significance. One was the first badge made for the fraternity. It belonged originally to his father, Founder Glazebrook who had given it to his wife. Upon the death of Mrs. Glazebrook the pin was given to her son Larkin Glazebrook.

The second badge, smaller than the first, was given to him when as a lad of fourteen years he was initiated into A T Ω. The third badge, still smaller, was the first to be given by the fraternity as a note of special gratitude for service. This was received in 1896 at the publication of the first official registration of members. Brother Glazebrook was W. G. C. for six years during which time he developed many constructive policies in A T Ω. His father, 83 years of age, Counsel General at Nice, France, is the only founder living of three. In tribute to his father's untiring devotion to A T Ω he requested that a rising vote of appreciation be made.

Brother Lamar in his response in-

dicated that while Dr. Glazebrook's service had been marked by expansion, his had been concerned chiefly with internal development. Numerous legal questions and an empty treasury confronted him. His four years of service as W. G. C. served to place the fraternity on a business basis and to bring about a great development within him. During his leadership A T Ω adopted a definite policy that a petitioning body should be carefully organized and that a personal investigation should be made of members of that body. The fraternity also took a definite stand against maintaining sub rosa chapters, a practice generally followed at that time by other fraternities. A T Ω has always been a crusader against carelessness of whatever type.

The new badge given Bro. Lamar replaced one which he received at initiation and which in 1902 he had given to Mrs. Ross, the wife of Founder Ross, whom he was visiting.

Chairman Raby next called upon Dr. Ze B. Phillips who took as his subject ideals of A T Ω. He stated that upon initiation into our fraternity we are impressed with solemnity. The importance and magnitude of the fundamental truths of the organization. He testified that as an initiate he was thrilled with the services and that never in some thirty degrees in other organizations had there been a recurrence of such deep impressions. He believed that the lessons taught by the initiation could best be summed up as "ambition in juxtaposition to aspiration, credulity in juxtaposition to faith, obsession in juxtaposition to inspiration." His remarks brought out the greek meaning of these words and taught that our power is obtained by righteous force, careful thinking and pledging ourselves to that which we believe. When the element of self is annihilated and

force is obtained from spiritual power, we have inspiration. Dr. Phillips further emphasized that true manhood is vitally needed in all life's problems, and in the accommodation of manhood to the true ideals, virtue is a prime requisite. To get a correct view of truth one must be able to see all angles of every problem. Classi-

fied information is not knowledge. True love is a divine activity and is "the force which holds us and will not let us go."

Dr. Phillips talk concluded the program. A number of the delegates were over-night guests of Kappa Psi Omega, a local of Maryland University which is petitioning A T Ω.

SENATOR SIMMONS HAS HIGH RECORD

SENATOR Fernifold McLendell Simmons, N. C. ⚡ '72, senior senator from North Carolina and ranking Democrat in the United States Senate, has just passed his seventy-fifth milestone, but is prepared to wage battle for he tideals which led him to desert his party's nominee in the presidential election.

On January 20, 1854, he was born at the family home on Trent River in Jones County, where his ancestors settled early in the eighteenth century. After attending school in his section, he went to Wake Forest college for one year, then entered old Trinity College, now Duke University. There he was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1873.

In June, 1901, Brother Simmons received the degree of LL. D. from his alma mater, having previously been awarded the degree of master of arts in June, 1915; he received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of North Carolina.

At the age of 21 years, he was admitted to the bar and began his practice of law in Jones county and New Bern. Following the suggestion of his wife, he ran for the National House of Representatives and was elected in 1886. The next contest in 1888, however, brought his defeat by a Negro, James E. O'Hara, on whom

the Republicans and Negroes concentrated in the district.

In 1892, he became chairman of the State Democratic Executive committee, carrying the state Democratic nationally and sectionally. Following four years as collector of internal revenue for the Eastern District, he again became Democratic chairman in 1898 and served also in 1900, 1902, 1904 and 1906, even after his election to the United States Senate.

The Watts bill and the Ward bills for state prohibition were written and sponsored by Simmons. Again opposition mounted against him. His authority to stand behind such legislation as chairman of the State Democratic Executive committee was challenged and his activity along the line was called "usurpation of power." At a special committee meeting he was bitterly attacked for his policy but after an hour speech at midnight at the meeting in which he defended his actions and repeated his undying enmity to liquor, the members voted overwhelmingly to vindicate him.

On March 4, 1901, Mr. Simmons entered the United States Senate. He was re-elected in 1907, 1913, 1918 and 1924, and has announced his candidacy for another term. His continuous service of almost twenty-eight years makes him the ranking Demo-

cratic member of that body and second in service only to Senator Francis E. Warren, Republican, of Wyoming,

Because of his previous term in the House in 1886, Senator Simmons now outranks any member of either party in both Houses of Congress, from the standpoint of first service in Congress. Counting this previous term, he has served longer in congressional service than any other living North Carolinian, his Senate record tying the house record of E. W. Pou.

His service in the senate is longer than that of any other North Carolinian, living or dead, and his combined congressional record of almost thirty years is in this state surpassed only by the record of the late Nathaniel Macon, who served for over twenty-two years in the House and fifteen years in the Senate.

As a senator, he has played an important role in state and national affairs. His service on the important finance and commerce committees is well known. He is recognized nationally as a tax expert and tariff adviser. During the World War, as chairman of the Finance committee, he helped draw bills that brought over \$18,000,000,000 to the Federal treasury. His work for inland waterway development is of great importance for the Atlantic coastal states.

Besides being a statesman and a

lawyer, Senator Simmons is still a farmer. In addition to his Craven County farm land and his New Bern home, on Neuse River waterfront, he owns 1,200 acres of his ancestral plantation in Jones county, N. C. There he has 500 acres of land under cultivation, all modern methods of diversification being used scientifically. It is to this farm and its ancestral home that he expects to move shortly to spend parts of his remaining years.

"The senator is not the usual type of politician. He is not the shake-hand, kiss-baby type. Qualities of sociability, effusion and flattery are missing from his make-up. He does not care for outdoor sports. Yet, he is democratic and affable, kind and helpful. His main interest lies in his work. Although he likes his work at Washington, he prefers his home in New Bern and his farm in Jones County, N. C.

"Despite the wave of opposition to him during the recent presidential campaign, when he was outspoken in his enmity to the nomination and election of the Democratic nominee, the senator still holds sway over the admiration and loyalty of thousands of citizens in North Carolina and elsewhere, having probably had more influence over the political history of the State for a longer time than any other North Carolinian," said recently the Richmond (N. C.) Times.

MELLET SCORES WITH 'CHAINS OF LIGHTNING'

JUDGING by the reviews of John C. Mellet's second novel, which is recently off the press of the Bobbs-Merrill company, this novelist alumni of Ind. Δ A, who writes under the pen name of Jonathan Brooks, has scored a distinct success. "Chains

of Lightning" is unique in that it avoids the stereotyped fields of romantic or realistic love stories and deals vigorously with affairs in the realm of organized business.

The theme of the volume is that of the controversy between those who

advocate municipal ownership of public utilities and the mammoth utility concerns who distribute electric power by means of franchises. It presents a strange contrast with the author's first novel "High Ground" which came out about a year ago and



JOHN MELLET

which was the spiritual struggle of an Indiana newspaper editor who was not successful in material things.

We quote from the review of the *Indianapolis Star*:

CHARACTERS WELL DELINEATED

"Chains of Lightning" accomplishes well the delineation of several characters which are typical of present-day America, notably Jason M. Wheeler, the central figure, an electric power mag-

nate, who starts from "taws," builds a fortune and a superpower fabric in the central West, only to find near the end of his life that his son Jay has joined the camp of his enemies, a radical group advocating public ownership of his own business and all others in the public utility field.

The action of the story is laid within a year of the elder Wheeler's career and describes the central character's method of rescuing his son from his youthful delusions.

A poignant conclusion to the tale, however, pictures the natural sorrow of the father in his inability to understand why the youth determines to build his own career, rather than accept supinely the mammoth foundation of the father's business for his own beginning.

COVERS WIDE RANGE

The play of human emotions and human judgments throughout the book comes very nicely to a climax in the final chapters with the son's decision to "paddle his own canoe" and the father's disappointment thereat.

The story covers Washington, New York, the Colorado Rockies and the mythical city of Summit, from which place Mike Considine, political boss who figured largely in Mr. Brook's earlier tale, "High Ground," appears again to lend a realistic atmosphere of "hard-boiled" politics to "Chains of Lightning."

Unlike the method used in the author's first book, "Chains of Lightning" is told most often through the mouths of enemies of the central character. In "High Ground" the hero's sons and a daughter were the agencies of narration.

The newer volume, which went on sale at bookstores throughout the nation this week, shows considerable literary courage in the author's choice of material. The central character of the work is a man for whom it is no easy task to invoke reader-sympathy, particularly when the literary tools that must be used includes opposition to the more or less misdirected but widespread adherence of the general public to a belief in municipal ownership of public utilities.

EIELSON GETS HARMON TROPHY

L IEUT. CARL BENJAMIN EIELSON, N. D. Δ N, well-known now to all A T Ω, and at present an airplane inspector for the Department of Commerce, on Nov. 9, was awarded the Harmon trophy for 1928, which is given annually to the individual pilot who best demonstrates the reliability of the airplane as a means of transportation. Eielson's contribution was piloting Capt. George Hubert Wilkins on his flight over the North Pole, traversing the Arctic wastes from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen.

Brother Eielson has just recently returned from an Antarctic expedition in company with Capt. Wilkins. During flights over the South Polar regions these men discovered and mapped lands which have changed the map of the world.

With the award of the trophy, Eielson finds himself in select company, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh having been awarded the medal for 1927.

Announcement of Eielson's honor came from William P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, acting for the American section of the International League of Aviators.

No announcement was made as to when the trophy would be awarded. Department of Commerce aeronautics experts, however, pointed out that Lindbergh received the 1927 trophy only recently while in Washington. That presentation was made by President Coolidge, and department officials presume that President Hoover will bestow the 1928 trophy on Eielson soon.

Eielson is at present on leave of absence from his duties as Department of Commerce inspector. He has been flying since March, 1919. After being discharged from the service he became a second lieutenant in the

Air Corps Reserve and came to Washington to become a guard at the House Office Building.

While engaged in that work Eielson conceived the idea of using airplanes to solve Alaska's transportation problem. He attempted to interest the Government in his dream, and, failing, went to Fairbanks, Alaska, at his own expense. There he taught school until he had interested some influential residents of Fairbanks in his project and had formed a company to do commercial flying from that city. He was the first commercial aviator in the Territory.

The company operated about six months and then the Government became interested. The Postoffice Department employed him to fly the mail from Fairbanks to McGrath, a distance of 550 miles. His contract called for twelve flights, one every two weeks. The first flight was made February 21, 1924.

After the eighth flight, Eielson's plane had to be shipped back to the States for repairs and he himself returned at the same time to reenter the Aid Service. He was on duty for a year at Langley Field, beginning in September, 1924. In February, 1925, he was promoted to a first lieutenant.

When Eielson again returned to the Arctic it was with the Wilkins polar expedition, sent out from Detroit to explore the undiscovered lands of the polar regions. On March 30, 1926, he made with Capt. Wilkins the first flight from Fairbanks to Point Barrow which necessitated crossing of the Endicott Mountains, 10,000 feet high.

Eielson again was with the Detroit News-Wilkins expedition in 1927, and on March 29 of that year took off from Point Barrow with Wilkins for

a flight over the Arctic. Engine trouble developed, ending that expedition. However, when Wilkins essayed the arctic adventure again in 1928 Eielson was with him as pilot and on April 15, that year, he and the explorer successfully flew over the pole.

In addition to bestowing the Harmon trophy on Eielson, Secretary MacCracken announced that the American section of the league had awarded medals of honor to four American aviators and one Australian.

They were awarded to the late Charles S. D. Collyer, who circled the world in the "racing the moon trip" by airplane and boat in July, 1928; Wilmer L. Stultz, pilot of the Friendship, the first seaplane to cross the Atlantic Ocean and which carried Amelia Earhart as a passenger; Arthur ("Art") G. Gobel, winner of the Dole transpacific flight; Capt. Wilkins, the Australian explorer, who flew over the pole with Eielson, and Thomas Carroll, test pilot for the aeronautic advisory committee.

CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE XVII

WITH Province Chief Frank M. W. Jeffery presiding, the delegates from the four chapters in Province XVII met as guests of Indiana ΔA at Indiana university, in Bloomington, for the sixth bi-annual conclave on the week-end of Feb. 23 and 24.

The first meeting, held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23, was called to order by the Province Chief, and Jack Countryman, ΔA , was chosen secretary of the conclave. The visiting Alpha Taus were welcomed by "Pooch" Harrell, W. M. of ΔA . The visiting Alpha Taus were: Max White, Carl Plock, and Carl Ehrenhardt from $\Gamma \Gamma$, Rose Poly; Roland Hauber, "Butch" Orth, and Robert Reese from ΓO , Purdue; Stanley Murray, Paul Blake, and Paul Boyer from ΔP , De Pauw, and Paul Harrell, Jack Countryman, and Eugene Denham from ΔA , Indiana. The Conclave had as its special guest, Brother Steege, who represented the Indianapolis Alumni association.

A brief resume of the activities of each chapter since the last conclave was given, and a distinct scholastic improvement in each of the chapter

standings was noted. Of special interest in the reports was the announcement by the Purdue chapter of the completion of financial arrangements for a new chapter home, the construction work to be started this spring.

The chief business of the conclave was the arrangement of details for the annual State dance and luncheon of Province XVII. Brother Steege consented to handle the details of the affair, and he will be assisted by the State dance committee, consisting of Brothers Ehrenhardt, Reece, Denham, and Blake.

The problem of alumni who have failed to meet obligations incurred while in school was discussed, and a concrete plan for its solution was offered by Brother Countryman, who stated that in his opinion a brother who repeatedly refused to honor a debt to his fraternity should be treated as a debtor of a business institution. In carrying out this plan, ΔA has placed a list of its delinquent alumni in the hands of a collecting attorney, and he has secured action on several long-due accounts.

THE GREEK WORLD

HARVEY L. RENO

GROWTH OF THE GREEKS

New chapters recently established and announced are as follows:

Men's Fraternities:

Acacia at Cincinnati.

Alpha Epsilon Pi (A E II) at Washington (St. Louis)

Alpha Gamma Rho ($\text{A } \Gamma \text{ P}$) at Maryland.

Delta Chi ($\Delta \text{ X}$) at Pennsylvania (revived)

Delta Sigma Phi ($\Delta \Sigma \Psi$) at Oregon State.

Theta Kappa Nu ($\Theta \text{ K N}$) at Colby.

Kappa Sigma ($\text{K } \Sigma$) at South Carolina (revived) and Union.

Kappa Sigma Tau ($\text{K } \Sigma \text{ T}$) at Lake Forrest.

Phi Alpha ($\Phi \text{ A}$) at West Virginia.

Phi Delta Theta ($\Phi \Delta \Theta$) at Davidson.

Phi Kappa ($\Phi \text{ K}$) at Bucknell and Ohio.

Phi Kappa Tau ($\Phi \text{ K T}$) at Georgia Tech.

Phi Pi Phi ($\Phi \Pi \Phi$) at St. Lawrence.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ($\Sigma \text{ A E}$) at California at Los Angeles, Rhode Island State and Vermont.

Honorary:

Alpha Xi Sigma (Forestry) at Tulane.

Phi Kappa Phi at Parsons

Professional:

Alpha Kappa Kappa (Medical) at California at Los Angeles, (revived)

Alpha Kappa Psi (Commercial) at Chicago.

Phi Chi (Medical) at Dalhousie and California, at Los Angeles.

Phi Delta (Medical) at Temple.

Pi Delta Epsilon (Journalism) at Denison.

Sigma Delta Chi (Journalism) at Washington and Lee.

Sigma Delta Kappa (Legal) at Neal and Tennessee.

Tau Beta Pi (Engineering) at Clemson, Mississippi A. & M., North Carolina and Rose Tech.

Women:

Chi Omega ($\text{X } \Omega$) at Denison.

Delta Gamma ($\Delta \Gamma$) at British Columbia.

Theta Upsilon ($\Theta \Upsilon$) at Lombard and Washington.

Phi Sigma Sigma ($\Phi \Sigma \Sigma$) at Long Island.

Zeta Tau Alpha (Z T A) at Akron, New Mexico State and Oregon.

New homes recently acquired and noted are as follows:

Men's Fraternities:

Alpha Gamma Rho ($\text{A } \Gamma \text{ P}$) at North Dakota Agr.

Alpha Epsilon Pi (A E II) at Pennsylvania.

Beta Theta Pi ($\text{B } \Theta \Pi$) at Kenyon.

Delta Tau Delta ($\Delta \text{ T } \Delta$) at Penn State and Purdue.

Theta Xi ($\Theta \Xi$) at Iowa State, Lehigh, Washington and Wisconsin.

Lambda Chi Alpha ($\Lambda \text{ X A}$) at Minnesota.

Pi Kappa Alpha ($\Pi \text{ K A}$) at Oklahoma and Southern Methodist.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ($\Sigma \text{ A E}$) at Allegheny.

Sigma Pi ($\Sigma \Pi$) at Emory, Indiana, Iowa and North Carolina State.

Sigma Chi ($\Sigma \text{ X}$) at Denison.

Phi Delta Theta ($\Phi \Delta \Theta$) at Southern Methodist.

Phi Gamma Delta ($\Phi \Gamma \Delta$) at Oregon State.

Women:

Alpha Delta Theta (A Δ Θ) at California at Los Angeles.

Alpha Delta Pi (A Δ Π) at Iowa State, Lawrence and Utah.

Delta Gamma (Δ Γ) at Arizona.

Delta Delta Delta (Δ Δ Δ) at Illinois.

Pi Beta Phi (Π Β Φ) at North Dakota and Oregon State.

Chi Omega (Χ Ω) at California at Los Angeles.

Zeta Tau Alpha (Ζ Τ Α) at Florida State and Purdue.

THAT BURNING STUNT

"Seven"

The Phi Mu Chapter house at Bre-nau College was damaged by fire early in November. It was covered by insurance.

The Sigma Phi Sigma house at Wisconsin was damaged to the extent of \$300.00 caused by a short circuit. Happened during the Christmas holidays. Insurance covered the loss.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house, under construction at Kansas, was entirely destroyed by fire during the Christmas holidays. The growing house was fully covered by insurance.

The Lambda Chi Alpha house at Vanderbilt was damaged by fire to the extent of \$4,000, fully covered by insurance. This happened last November and the chapter is now back to its home after alterations.

The mother chapter house of Alpha Lambda Tau at Oglethorpe was completely destroyed by fire New Year's Day. Partially covered by insurance, nevertheless, valuable documents were lost including the first charter issued by the fraternity and signed by the charter members. Historical group pictures also went up in the fire and smoke.

The Phi Gamma Delta house at Syracuse was damaged by fire to the amount of \$20,000. A barking

dog awakened the twenty-eight members living in the house, who escaped without injury.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house at California was damaged by fire and water to the extent of \$2,000.00. All members of the fraternity escaped without injury when the fire was discovered at two o'clock in the morning.

Here is a practical suggestion on this entire problem, especially since many homes are burning without the proper insurance precautions.

The Grand Chapter of Theta Chi has arranged for a blanket insurance policy that will, when accepted by all individual chapters, protect all Theta Chi chapter houses and property against fire, liability on premises, boiler explosion, and tornado damage in that zone. It is claimed it will take a year before all the chapters will be fully protected under such a policy.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

A newcomer to our exchange is *The Portals* of Alpha Delta Theta. Another is *The Octagonian* of Sigma Alpha Mu.

The March issue of *The Journal* of Beta Kappa is a directory number.

A recent issue of *The Omegan* of Theta Upsilon Omega was entirely devoted to the directory of its members.

The January issue of *The Centaur* of Alpha Kappa Kappa contained a supplementary list of its directory, containing names and addresses of those initiated since May, 1925.

The November issue of *The Messenger* of Theta Kappa Psi, Medical contains a complete directory. Founded at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, Virginia on November 30th, 1879 it now has six thousand members.

A supplementary pamphlet was issued with the January issue of *The*

Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa entitled "Who's Who" which gives a concise "obituary" of outstanding alumni numbering close to two hundred.

The Angelos of Kappa Delta is celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday. Seven years after its founding, the fraternity authorized the publication of a magazine, although there were but nine active chapters it is one of the best of our present contemporaries.

The November, 1928 *Beta Theta Pi* was devoted to the interests of The Baird Fund. It is the magazine fund of the fraternity, established in 1919,—each initiate is required to join by the payment of ten dollars and receives the magazine for life. There is approximately \$115,000 in the fund.

The February issue of *Phi Gamma Delta* is classified as the Golden Jubilee issue. Among other interesting data it contains a like reproduction of the first issue. William F. McDowell, now Bishop of the Methodist Church was the first editor. The March 1929 issue of the same fraternity contains a reproduction of a painting of former President Coolidge.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Delta Sigma Phi issued a new Fraternity Manual.

Kappa Alpha has published a new Directory.

Theta Delta Chi issued its ninth catalogue.

Phi Mu is planning to issue a new song book before the present semester closes.

Phi Gamma Delta issued a Scholarship Manual which is being acclaimed by educators everywhere.

Psi Upsilon is planning to issue another catalogue. Their last edition was issued in 1917.

The new history of Kappa Sigma

is published. Issued in its sixtieth year of existence it contains five hundred pages with a hundred and fifty pictures and facsimiles and complete statistical tables.

A new catalogue has been issued by Phi Kappa Psi. There are three major divisions. First, every initiate is listed by chapters. Second, a list contains the names of all living members arranged in one complete alphabetical list and the third division contains the names, with chapters, years of initiation, business and street address, arranged in geographical groups by states and cities. There is also a chronological table of the officers of the fraternity since the beginning.

FORGET IT!

Our contemporary of THE RATTLE of Theta Chi utters a complaint in which we cannot agree. He says:

Amusing things happen now and then to fraternity publication editors and their editorial comment. An editor occasionally picks up another Greek-letter publication and discovers some editorial which he has labored to produce appearing without credit. Sometimes an even greater compliment is paid; the editorial is produced with a headline as a leading article, but without credit. What hurts most, however, is to find other journals reprinting the editorial and giving due credit to the publication which appropriated it without credit. Such an experience makes it possible to sympathize with Cecil Wilkinson, editor of *Phi Gamma Delta*, who discovered that the New York papers in covering the Interfraternity Conference had given credit for his forceful and penetrating statements to the executive secretary of another fraternity. Not so long ago *The Rattle of Theta Chi* published an editorial which the editor of another fraternity magazine reproduced for the purpose of holding up to scorn, more or less withering. Some other editor reproduced a portion of the offending editorial, but gave the credit to the scornful publication, and now the editor of *The Rattle* can't repress a chuckle of amusement when he reads first in this journal then in that the editorial credited to the magazine that found it so offensive.

In contrast to the above, we specifically noted a bunch of fifteen exchanges that came to us during the past week and we place before the world these "clips" and notations of the generous spirit of the Greek World. Here are just a few selected.

Comment within and without the Fraternity was quite favorable concerning the last number in which the photos of our chapter houses appeared. Many took occasion to so express themselves by letter and in person. That the number attracted notice outside the Fraternity is evidenced by the fact that the PALM of Alpha Tau Omega said:

The Delta Sigma Phi *Carnation* for October devotes one-half of its pages to photographs of its chapters' homes. Forty-four of their forty-seven chapters live in homes of which thirty-four are owned. The total realty owned runs over the million mark.

The Centaur in addition to reprinting an editorial on Expansion, grabs a number of "Pickups" and steals practically all of our "joke" column while *The Deltasig* of Delta Sigma Pi takes our entire "Growth of The Greeks" set up and a number of other interesting items, gives us proper credit. Then two of our sisters pick up Editor Scott's editorial on Alumnae and give it space in their journals—*Alpha Chi Omega* and *Phi Mu*.

We find great satisfaction in seeing others print our stuff. It is the only source of commendation we receive—even Editor Scott took us on without any particular announcement, or publication of our homely mug, but nevertheless, in spite of all this, and your seemingly caustic comment, after five years of this job, we feel highly elated that The Greek World of the PALM is receiving a heap of commendable comment.

The *Quarterly* of Phi Beta Pi, medical under the heading of "Little Sketches of Big Phi Betas" publishes a sketch of our own Brother Doctor Walter J. Meek.

FINANCIAL MORE OR LESS

Tau Beta Pi, Engineering, offers three fellowships of \$720 a year.

Theta Chi is endeavoring to secure a thousand new subscribers to *The Rattle*.

Theta Chi organized a National Board of Trustees and immediately took steps to place the fraternity, nationally on a firm basis.

Pi Beta Phi is now engaged in raising a Contingent Endowment Fund of \$50,000.00 to be used for internal and external growth of the fraternity, out of which a Fellowship Loan Fund is being created.

REQUISCAT IN PACE

The first editor of the Trident of Delta Delta Delta died recently. The first initiation of that fraternity took place in her home forty years ago.

The last surviving member of the six founders of Alpha Delta Pi, Eugenia Tucker Fitzgerald died December 10 in Fort Worth, Texas. Founded as the Adelphean Society at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., in 1851, the society finally took on an expansion policy in 1904 and blossomed forth as a full fledged sorority. The college where Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu were founded has recently moved to new quarters. Our own founder, Erskine M. Ross, died on the same date.

A rare and unforgettable privilege was that of The Greek World Editor when in the summer of 1923 he spent a half hour with Founder Ross in his office in Los Angeles. He spoke of the early days at V. M. I. and gave the entire credit of founding, ritual and codification of the constitution to Founder Glazebrook. We mourn with thousands of brothers the passing of Founder Ross.

"ACCORDING TO RULE"

Knox College fraternities through a referendum voted for sophomore pledging, effective September, 1929.

All fraternities at Franklin College, acting in accord with a recent college ruling abandoned their homes, and moved their headquarters to the dormitories.

Colby college has revised its rushing rules to the extent that pledging is limited to the second semester, but rushing is allowed to be conducted the first. However, no money is allowed to be spent on rushing parties.

The government of fraternities at Southern Carolina is in the hands of a committee known as the fraternity committee, on which is the dean, director of student activities and five members of the faculty, appointed by the President and approved by the faculty.

The fraternities as national organizations and the colleges are both working to the same end—the production and development of strong, well rounded citizens.

—Dean Edward E. Nicholson, Beta

Theta Pi, University of Minnesota

BIRTHDAYS

Tau Kappa Epsilon is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary. Founded at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1899, it now has over three thousand members in some twenty-five chapters.

Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding. Organized at Cornell in 1904, it now has forty-two chapters with four thousand members.

Delta Delta Delta recently celebrated its fortieth anniversary. Four members of the class of 1889 at Boston University organized the fraternity on Thanksgiving Day of the year 1888. It now has almost 15,000 members with house valuations of over a million.

Alpha Gamma Rho is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. Founded in 1904 by the union of two locals, at Ohio State, the fraternity has prospered and now has the unique distinction of existing without inactive chapters and an approximate membership of four thousand.

SUGGESTIONS FOR GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

The last convention of Chi Psi created a new national officer to handle rushing research and organization. A rushing manual has been adopted. Prospects are looked over to the extent of learning whether their ancestors came over with Columbus or the Mayflower.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae of Chicago have opened a complete information service for all travelling members. The headquarters is located at 701 Michigan Avenue and those in charge are able to furnish the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all members in and about Chicago. This undertaking is herewith noted in order that enterprising alumni associations of our own as well as all fraternities may consider a like service. It somehow answers the question, "Now that we are organized, what can we do to let the world know about us and our fraternity?"

THIS AND THAT

Theta Chi has adopted a new official flag.

Emily Butterfield for six years editor of *The Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta has resigned and her place is taken by Edith Sage.

Five members from two chapters of Beta Kappa have been expelled for ungentlemanly conduct and indifference to financial obligations.

Thirty-six members of Phi Kappa Psi initiated before and during the Civil War period are still living.

A fitting memorial is to be established at the Michigan chapter of Acacia to commemorate the founding of the fraternity.

Kappa Alpha Theta publishes a recommended list of hotels throughout the country and also maintains a register of Thetas resident in those cities.

The new representative to Congress is Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, a member of Delta Gamma, initiated by the University of Nebraska chapter.

Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering, is seeking advice on the desirability of issuing *The Bridge*, its official publication, on a monthly basis for the collegiate year.

At a recent convention of Theta Upsilon, the name of the organization was changed from sorority to fraternity and smoking by women on chapter premises was forbidden.

Phi Delta Theta inaugurated a campaign to build the Walter B. Palmer Memorial Endowment Fund of a million dollars. It now contains about seventy thousand dollars and has been raised largely by undergraduates.

Delta Sigma Phi Board of Governors after careful study over the problem of handling building fund notes, have devised a plan whereby notes became due each month so that the notes are paid in full by the time of graduation.

Psi Upsilon is ambitious to make every member a subscriber of *The Diamond*, the fraternity mouthpiece. They are therefore endeavoring to raise a hundred thousand as a permanent endowment fund for the publication of the journal on a high plane.

WRIT SARCASTIC

Are you going to Los Angeles? Certainly you are. Clip this and take it with you; put it on your dresser. Read it each morning, after the

"night before" and make all negatives positive.

HOW TO RUN A CONVENTION— TO PIECES

1. Don't bother to arrive for the first day. Conventions shouldn't take as much time as they do.

2. Don't try to reach meetings on time. Your beauty sleep is important and you'll only have to wait months before *The Triangle* will be published and tell you what happened when you were absent.

3. If you don't feel moved to attend all of the sessions, stay away. Half of the sessions will take enough of your time.

4. Don't inform yourself in advance on any of the business. It's boring enough to listen to discussions when the items are new to you.

5. Don't confine yourself to the point when you talk. If you don't know anything about the subject, just tell what a good chapter you come from. At least you will have a chance to show your new clothes.

6. Remember that your chapter is superior to all the others. This always creates a kindly feeling of respect towards you.

7. Shun discussions of policies or legislation out of meetings. They might change your quickly formed opinions.

8. Never exert yourself to mix with the other delegates. If they can't see that you are worth running after, they aren't worth bothering with.

9. Drop in for meals when most convenient for you. If it irritates the hotel management and distresses the convention chairman, it's too bad. Their job is to furnish meals, not to dictate meal hours.

10. By all means complain about your room and your room-mates. The convention chairman loves to shift all delegates and records and the room-mates feel flattered to have been noticed at all.

11. Don't accept any responsibilities. It's so much easier to find fault with those who are in office.

12. If you have attended another convention, don't fail to look up the chairman of this convention and tell him how you enjoyed the last convention.

13. Do not give officers any opportunity to think that you find their work satisfactory.

14. Don't participate in any stunts or contests. It's far simpler to be nonchalant and give the impression that you could have done something far better if

you had been enough interested. This policy requires less effort than participation.

15. Protest strenuously every change that is proposed.

—*The Triangle of Sigma Kappa*

A SUGGESTION FOR THE LOS ANGELES CONGRESS

THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON PLAN

While we are worrying about scholarship, here is what Sigma Phi Epsilon does to head off the worries or to remedy them as soon as they occur:

It is recommended that freshmen pledging be restricted to those who were in the upper half of their respective high or preparatory schools.

Initiation is deferred at least one term. A scholastic average for the term equal at least to the all-men average of the institution is required for initiation.

If a pledge does not qualify for initiation within one calendar year from the date of pledging, his pledge expires *ipso facto*, and he may not be repledged until his grades for one term qualify him for initiation.

Any member who fails to maintain an average scholarship grade equal to that required for graduation shall, in the absence of mitigating circumstances, for the first offense be placed on probation, and the penalty shall be forfeiture of such social privileges as may be prescribed by the chapter. For such failure in a second successive term the member shall be automatically suspended from the chapter, and the penalty shall be loss of house privileges and the right to wear the insignia of Sigma Phi Epsilon. A member so suspended may not be reinstated as an active until his average grade for at least one term shall be equal to the all-men average of the institution.

In case the average scholarship grade of a chapter falls below the all-men average of the institution, the chapter shall *ipso facto* be on probation, and shall be deprived of all social activities until the chapter average for a term equals or exceeds the all-men average.

THE STUDENT SPEAKS

Master of Men, when the day comes that the books must be laid aside,
When the world is just over the threshold, and will not be denied,
Give me the thing I pray for, as backward the years I scan;

Grant, at that last Commencement, that I shall have been a man.

A man with a man's convictions, who was willing to do his part;
Who looked for the truth till he found it—yes, and kept it close to his heart;
Who stood for the things that were decent, and hated the things that were mean,
And tried in his own little way, Lord, to be honest and true and clean.

I know I shall falter and stumble; I know that the way is hard;
I'm afraid the soul you trusted me with won't go through it all unscarred;
But, God, I want to be big enough, when it comes to the acid test,
To say a prayer, and grit my teeth, and then do my level best.

Master of Men, I'm hoping you won't have so much to forget
When the Angel asks, "Placetne?" that you can't reply, "Placet."
Judge of the work I shall do, Lord; rate me the best you can;
But grant, at the great Commencement, that I shall have been a man.

STUART MACLEAN,

in *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta

PAGE DEAN CLARK

In reviewing the book recently produced by James A. Hawes, twenty years secretary of Delta Kappa Epsilon, entitled, "Twenty Years Among The Twenty Year Olds," which takes a slap at our own Dean Clark the Editor of the *Book Shelf* of Beta Theta Pi continues to say:

"That part of it which relates to present-day college life has value, recalling the writer's slant, as an informing narrative regarding student thought in the select circle of the better class. Evidently designed for temporary purposes, as indicated by many undated "lately's," "to-days" and "recently's," both observations and judgments will have such worth as their expression carries. There will be sharp reactions from the sweeping generalizations of some of the chapters. There are likely to be questionings about the reliability of the testimony of one who states that "the great Anti-Masonic movement . . . nearly elected a president of the United States" and who locates Tillman in Mississippi. But the chapters are informative and thought-provocative and often reflect the genial humor

of the author. The fly in the ointment all along seems to be Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois, and, finally, no longer able to hold in, Mr. Hawes devotes a few pages of personal interpretation to this representative of those who dwell at the nadir of his own ideal land."

"SNAPS FROM HUDDLES"

Phi Mu Delta meeting at Susquehanna University adopted the Sigma Phi Epsilon plan of Alumni control of finances; provided for a uniform accounting system in all chapters; abolished informal initiations; went on record of a more vigorous extension policy and expelled one of its alumni who persistently refused to pay a five year old debt.

Pi Kappa Alpha meeting in El Paso, Texas, recodified its constitution; appointed an expansion commission; elected a new secretary; affected legislation to increase its chapter house loan funds and make these grants easier to obtain. The next convention will be held at Memphis, Tenn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon meeting in Miami, Florida adopted finally plans for the erection of the Levere Memorial Building; recommended rough house initiations be curtailed and authorized the publication of "Phi Alpha," the secret publication to be issued regularly. Four hundred members were present among them Bobby Jones who played a golf match for the benefit of the Scholarship fund.

Three hundred attended the Delta Kappa Epsilon convention at Boston. A number of new fraternity houses were announced and it was announced that a campaign for \$5,000 will be conducted as an endowment for the fraternity headquarters.

Alpha Gamma Rho meeting in Chicago held its largest convention of its history, enacted a law providing for a Board of Control for the Sickie and Sheaf Endowment Fund; established

a monthly secret journal; established an "Internal-Extension" policy; recommended a song contest for providing a new song book and decided to meet in convention again in Chicago this year.

Sigma Pi meeting in Atlanta adopted a new system of handling petitions; adopted an extensive plan of chapter house financing. One of the largest conventions in its history and they all had a grand social time.

Theta Upsilon Omega meeting at Miami, Oxford, Ohio, appointed a commission to codify the numerous laws and amendments passed during previous years; decided to employ a full time secretary and secured the passage of an amendment to the constitution to the effect that action on petitions for affiliation by local fraternities can be acted upon between conventions of the national organization.

Phi Delta Theta meeting in Nashville presided over by President Tignor was unique in that seven members were present who had attended a previous convention in 1884. Twenty odd petitions were listed but only six were allowed to appear before the convention. Of this number only one was granted, that to the applicant group at Davidson College. A goal of a million dollars for the Palmer Student Fund was ratified. The next convention will be held on board ship, when delegates will gather at Detroit, go to Mackinac Island return in September 1930.

At a meeting of the Executive Council of Phi Kappa Psi late in December steps were taken to investigate the matter of life subscription to *The Shield*; secure a qualified Historian; appointment of a Permanent Committee on Song Book; appointed one of its number as Director of Alumni Associations; authorized the

appointment of a committee to raise additional money for its Endowment fund and authorized that the treasurers of all chapters be bonded for \$500 each.

In the contemporaneous college life the fraternity system looms large; to my mind larger than college athletics or any of the student managed activities, because it includes all the vital things which flow from intimate comradeship. Like every other powerful instrument, the fraternity system can be a greater power for good or the opposite. I am glad to say at the outset that I believe that under its present form and spirit and management it is, by and large, one of the first powers for good that the university administration has at hand.

DR. HENRY SUZZALO,
*Former President of the
University of Washington*

COMING CONVENTIONS

Conventions slated for gatherings during the summer months are as follows:

JUNE

Alpha Tau Omega at Los Angeles.
Alpha Delta Pi at Blowing Rock, N. C.
Alpha Kappa Psi at Los Angeles.
Beta Sigma Omicron at Chicago.
Gamma Phi Beta at Kansas City.
Delta Omicron at Chicago.
Kappa Delta at Biloxi, Miss.
Kappa Delta Pi at Lafayette, Ind.
Phi Mu at Chatam, Mass.

JULY

Alpha Gamma Delta at Syracuse.
Alpha Epsilon Phi at Mackinac Island.

Kappa Sigma at Los Angeles.

AUGUST

Beta Theta Pi at Bigwinn Inn.

Delta Tau Delta at Indianapolis.
Theta Chi at Minneapolis.
Phi Delta Pi at Indianapolis.
Pi Kappa Sigma at Glazier National Park.

SEPTEMBER

Alpha Phi Delta at Boston.
Acacia at Ashville, N. C.
Beta Kappa at Chautauqua, N. Y.
Delta Chi in the Middle West.

HIGH BROW CLIPS

(Not Editorials)

Just so long as the millions of fathers and mothers of America are determined to give their sons and daughters greater opportunities to improve themselves and to enjoy life and to make more of living than the parents have been able or were permitted to do and to enjoy; just so long as the millions of young men and women of this country appreciate what a wonderful age it is in which they are living and how much more in the way of opportunity along all lines is offered to them, in the present and by the future, than has ever been offered to, afforded or enjoyed by others in the past; just so long, the colleges in our land will be crowded to the utmost by those seeking to prepare themselves in order to better meet the problems which will confront them.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record*.

* * *

Of the institutions with which I have compared the fraternity it is perhaps most nearly like the home. In fact, the fraternity house is the college home for thousands of college men. Those that have matrons call them house mothers. This suggests that unlike the Masonic body or the church the fraternity may stand in *loco parentis*. It does take the place of supervised college dormitories. It exists by permission of the institution in which it is located. As a

body it has therefore certain responsibilities toward its members, and they toward it, that are not analogous to the relations existing between members and orders like Masonry, the Rotary Club, or even the Christian Church. A fraternity generally does remove the pin of a brother when he becomes notoriously delinquent in finances or intolerably objectionable as a resident of the fraternity house and the college community.—*The Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi.

* * *

The dominant factors in fraternity life are variable. Fraternity life changes as its factors vary. It seems to me that the change is in the nature of a trend. It seems to me the trend is good. Our job as fraternity administrators with complete faith in the essential worth of the principle of fraternal organization, is to fathom the trend, foresee the administrative problems likely to develop and be prepared in advance with at least tentative solutions. And it is no less a part of our job to discern and encourage that which is excellent in the philosophy of our younger brothers and to stay the scrapping of spiritual and moral values which have a useful and appropriate place in the modern cargo—values which might otherwise be jettisoned merely because they are contemporaries of concepts and fetishes whose age is their sole claim to respect.—Past President Riegelmann, Interfraternity Conference.

* * *

Character as the most important quality to be considered in seeking new members for national Greek-letter social fraternities was given in three-fourths of the answers to a questionnaire recently sent out by H. E. Stone, dean of men of West Virginia University, to heads of 100 chapters in colleges and universities

in the United States. Capacity for friendship was rated next, and scholarship third. Other considerations were athletic ability, popularity, financial ability, social standing and relationship to older members. The average value of homes owned by the fraternities investigated was \$65,000.

Responsibility on the part of fraternities for "pledges" is shown by a statement of the following methods used in training them: Enforced study hours; senior advisers; senior-freshmen meetings; direct assistance in studying; freshmen manager, study table for preps; constant check on grades; constructive criticism; freshmen training school; scholarship committee; curtailment of social activities; "example first, advice second, paddle last," and encouragement. Practically all national fraternities have rules against bringing liquor into fraternity houses, and the general attitude is in favor of strict obedience to the prohibition law.—*New York Times*.

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DEMOCRACY AND FRATERNITY

In commenting upon a recent convention of one of the oldest and best known college fraternities, Brother Edward E. Whiting, I '97, in the *Boston Herald* among other things said:

"The college fraternity is as democratic as the human race. Its members are drawn and held together by congeniality; and so are most enduring groups of men or women. Friendship is a sublime relationship; it has a double virtue. It cements one with another; it develops that in its possessor which radiates good will.

"The capacity for friendship, the instinctive sense of loyalty, faithfulness to vows and obligations, good humor and good nature, courtesy, manners, responsiveness, a sense of responsibility, the thought that one's

acts reflect credit or discredit upon others, accumulation of pleasant memories, faith in the future, sympathy with the present, respect for the past—all these the college fraternities serve and develop.

"The club or society, or fraternity idea is very old. Much of civilization has been built upon it. Much of good fellowship has been fostered by it. Much that is precious in history has been preserved by it. It may be perverted for evil; more often it is exerted for good. There are bad organizations in the world; there are many more good ones.

"Civilization is advanced by the setting-up of ideals and by human aspirations towards them. The highest ideals are hardest to attain; but there is strength in the pursuit of them. College fraternities are founded on ideals. These ideals are high. One does not need to be acquainted with the detailed secrets of each of these organizations of youth, to know that. Grips, passwords, formulas, tests, ceremonies of initiation, signs, tokens—they are more than decoration but are less than the main purpose. These Greek-letter fraternities are secret societies. As to that their virtue is in that they rest on secrets shared. By this sharing of secrets, secrets inherited from fathers and grandfathers, from generations gone, secrets held in common by fellow-students, secrets which will be theirs ever and will unite them, when youth slips away, to the youth that follows, so blending all ages in the fountain of youth which is in the heart and nowhere else—by such comradeship in guarded possession men learn loyalty, or stimulate it; so they learn mutual responsibility, or develop it; so they build friendship, or learn its values.

"The essential things of these college fraternities are not secret. There is no secrecy in honor, faith, broth-

erhood, integrity, cleanness, devotion, earnestness, hope, charity and good cheer. These are the fruits of these societies. Their individual secrets bind them together, inform the neophyte that he has a heritage from the past and a stake in the future, sustain the older man, the graduate, in the knowledge that youth does not pass with years. Their secrets are things shared and held precious. And loyalty to such secrets does not narrow the devotee. It nourishes in him those qualities which buttress faith in human nature."

—*The Shield* of Theta Delta Chi

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Fraternities have serious intents and honest purposes. They are constantly checking up on themselves and their collegiate standing. Many fraternities have faculty advisors and these can be of much help to the members. Earnest effort is made to see that new students make the proper start in their academic work and that they do not "drift along" without serious purpose.

—*Sickle and Sheaf* of Alpha Gamma Rho

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THE FRATERNITY SPIRIT

This remarkable expression of true fraternity spirit was quoted by Dr. Francis W. Shepardon, Beta Theta Pi, at the last Phi Kappa Tau convention.

"An old man, going a lone highway,
Came in the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast, both deep and wide,
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim:
The sullen stream had no fears for him:
But he stopped, when safe, on the farther side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.
'Old man,' said a fellow pilgrim near,

'You are wasting your strength in building here;
 Your journey will end with the closing day;
 You never again will pass this way;
 You have crossed the chasm, deep and wide,
 Why build you a bridge at eventide?'
 'Good friend, in the path I have come,' he said,
 There followeth after me today
 A youth whose feet must pass this way.
 This chasm which has been as naught to me,
 To that fair-haired youth may a pit-fall be.
 He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
 Good friend, I am building this bridge for him'."

—*Exchanges*

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AGAINST DEFERRED PLEDGING

We remarked in a recent *Caduceus* that the negative side in the Interfraternity Conference debate on deferred pledging had won "hands down." While no other definite opinions have been noted, the debate having been a "no decision" battle, we feel that everyone who listened to the four fraternity and college officials in their discussion at New York last November came away with the conviction that the proponents of deferred pledging can not prove their case. The ability of the men who argued the question and the sweeping inclusiveness of their carefully-prepared papers made this a thorough test of the best each side of the question could offer and the decisive superiority of the negative has, in many minds, definitely settled the question. There are many faults to be found in unrestricted pledging, but the deferring of the ceremony until after all or most of the freshman year is com-

pleted is not a good solution at all.

Among the many "knockout" blows delivered against the proposition one of the most convincing is that self-evident fact that fraternities furnish the smallest co-operating group on the campus able to provide the new boy in college with some sort of home life, discipline and assistance in studies *before* he flunks out of college; deferred pledging keeps this assistance from him until, in many cases it is too late. The fact that it is bad business to expect the chapters to maintain houses and yet cut down their membership and that all pledging restrictions have been found, almost invariably, to furnish first rate training in the art of cheating are other considerations which count heavily.

The chief urge for some sort of a new pledging scheme seems to be that the whole college world is groping around blindly trying to find some method to prevent boys from getting into the wrong fraternity and fraternities from getting the wrong boys. The solution has not yet been found and we believe that, after all is said and done, we will come back to the realization that boys can at least pick their companions better than self-appointed guardians can do it for them.

All proposals are advanced to care for the "average boy," but no rule in the world can apply equally well to the "average" on the one hand and, on the other, to the legacy who knows what fraternity he will join in spite of everything and will be better off the sooner he joins it, and to the homesick boy, whom it is almost criminal practically to segregate for a year.

—*The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma

* * *

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

The most stupid thing about a fraternity chapter is its passion for conformity. Almost anything, no matter

how assinine, will be adopted by a group if it is the thing that is done by other chapters on the campus. A thing, no matter how worth while, can be killed almost instantly by "Of course, that is a fine idea, but such things simply aren't done on this campus" or "Yes, but what would the other fraternities think about it?" There might be some value to the conformity, stifling as it is to individualism, if the standards followed were set by those worthy to set standards. Usually, however, they are determined by a few fraternity chapters that happened to be installed in the early days of fraternity life at the institution and that continue to exist on the prestige of age. Tradition, so often a mask for dry rot, controls them, and they in turn discourage, if they do not block progress.

The most tragic part of the picture is that the new fraternity chapter which might, unhindered by silly custom, be a stimulating force, and arouse the older established groups from their complacency seeks instead merely to conform either through a desire to be looked upon with favor by the older chapters or because of a decided inferiority complex.

Fraternity chapters because they have every opportunity to attract the finest men on the campus ought to be the most stimulating undergraduate groups in the institution. More often, they are deadly dull, because they are paralyzed with the fear that they "might be considered different." Original minds are either ignored as not being "fraternity material" or are suppressed if, by chance, they become members. All must conform to what the campus of fraternity row considers "good form."

And the solution? Make it the style to be different.—*The Rattle* of Theta Chi.

EDITORIALS

We have always believed and sometimes said that the chief problem of all fraternities is found in their respective undergraduate membership that chooses the to-be-worried officers and leaders. The collegian does not choose his professors and instructors—a board does that for him—but he is pretty apt, on the whole, to deport himself about as those who lead him through the mazes of his college course desire and ask him to do.

He does, almost always, choose his own leaders of his fraternity, and almost always he chooses them with a clearer vision and with higher ideals as to the sort of men he feels his leaders should be, than the rank and file of American voters have in choosing their own civic leaders.

As an undergraduate fraternity man he is, at heart, sound. But, being still a youth, with practically no real experience of life, no real understanding of its burdens, and its duties, he is prone to draw on his experiences of his brief past. The days that are behind him have been filled almost wholly with finding ways whereby to amuse himself. So he impulsively does foolish things, accepts foolish ideas, not with evil thought or wrong intent but because such things amuse him. The lightsome spirit of childhood is still in his heart. He has not grown to the point where he thinks past the moments of the passing thing that is amusing him, to the possibilities of any after effects or whether what is amusing him at the moment may have results of any sort, for good or ill, later.

Not to make this paper too long we come to the point that is the heart of our discussion. Our undergraduate brethren have never yet come to the realization that in their modern methods of conducting initiations

they are working toward a day of wrath that will not merely hurt them, but will hurt those who had preceded them and hurt their fraternities.

We believe that there is not one solitary argument that will support the so called Hell Week, or warrant the slightest departure from the prescribed ritual of initiation. Tradition cannot be presented as a favoring argument for rough house initiation is an innovation. In the seventies it was utterly unknown. Then every effort was made to make the initiations as impressive as possible and levity was frowned upon.

Nor can discipline be in any respect a point in favor of the stupid nonsense that goes with Hell Week or "public initiations." The doings of that period and the requirements laid upon a neophyte are a monstrous excrescence engrafted on the system. If performed in private they are mean; if in public they are both mean and dangerous.

We leave the ethical side of the question, its meanness and the silly futility of the whole miserableness of it, here. But there is the other aspect; its danger. We have said that the undergraduate brothers are yet not far enough along the road of life to have learned to look ahead and calculate results. The performances of Hell Week are public. The uninitiated see all that is done and judge the fraternities by them. Sooner or later there is bound to come the accident incidental to all human activity.

As we write there are voices being raised against the fraternities in three great American institutions. The voices are those of influential people. Why must those leaders, the undergraduates themselves have chosen, be continually forced to the defensive by the silly actions of those whom they serve? There is not one, single valid argument in favor of a contin-

uation of the abomination. There are a number of reasons why it should be abandoned at once.

One of the two greatest of these is safety. Why persist in trying to beat the oncoming train of opposition across the track?—*Banta's Greek Exchange.*

* * *

HERE! HERE!

LEADING UP TO MURDER

"Have you ever let any other man kiss you?"

"Never, Frederic, never, only a few Phi Gam boys."—*Judge.*

* * *

EVILS OF GAMBLING

I bet her she wouldn't marry me and she called my bet and raised me five.—*Washington and Lee Mink.*

* * *

Doctor—I'm afraid I have bad news for you. You will never be able to work again.

College Student—Whadda you mean bad news?—*Jack-o'-Lantern*

* * *

He: I won't graduate from college this year.

She: Why not?

He: I didn't go.—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

* * *

THE CHEER LEADER

Samantha: "How is your boy making out at college?"

Miranda: "Well, the poor boy can't have much time to study, for I think he visits his sick friends most of the time. He says his job as cheer leader takes a lot of time."—*The American Boy.*

* * *

SUFFICIENT PROOF

"Boo-hoo! I don't believe you love me any more."

"Certainly I do. Didn't I just kiss your mother?"—*Illinois Siren.*

* * *

HELP! HELP!

One big error in our budget this year was ordering a dozen baby spoons as gifts for the children of our alumni. So far we have disposed of only five and we ask a little co-operation of our alumni so that we may not have so many left next year.—*The Union Sig.*

* * *

HIGH PRESSURE LOVE

She: "Thank you for the hug and kiss."

He: "The same to you, the pressure was all mine."—*Cornell Widow.*

PERSONS AND EVENTS

CHAS. A. "CHARLIE" GEBERT
JOHN M. McCULLOUGH

It was a sweltering day in August of last year.

The scene was a theatre on Main street of Uniontown, Pa., and the occasion was the election of the department commander—one of the closing bits of business of the annual convention of the State department of the American Legion.

One candidate already had been eliminated. Two only remained in the field. The delegates were excited and perspiring. District leaders were tense. Hurried and disheveled caucuses were being held in the aisles, in the loges, in the sibilant vestibule.

The department adjutant in an unhurried and level voice was intoning the districts again, while the hubbub mounted to an uproar and the uproar to pandemonium. The legionnaires, like other mortals, take their elections seriously.

"Twenty-nine votes for Gebert!" bellowed a brass-lunged district chairman from his eerie far back in the balcony.

"G-E-B-E-R-T!" bellowed the packed amphitheatre, and "G-E-B-E-R-T"! was flung past the velvet draperies of the foyer, past the smoke-dimmed vestibule into the street where bugle and drum corps, in snappy Legion uniforms, were marching and counter-marching in restive melody.

Up from the press of the spectators and delegates to the flag-flanked platform strolled a slender, square-shouldered man, wearing spectacles and a smile.

"I take pleasure in presenting to this delegation the next commander of the Department of Pennsylvania," the retiring commander bellowed into the thunder of applause, "Charles A. Gebert of Tamaqua!"

Under such delirious auspices, "Charlie" Gebert, Pa. A I, the first A T Ω ever to hold that office, was inducted as commander of the department of the Keystone State of the American Legion for the year 1929.

Captain Gebert—or just "Charlie"—to scores of Alpha Taus and to thousands of Legionnaires—graduated from the Tamaqua high school in 1909, from Allentown preparatory school in 1910, and from Muhlenberg college in 1914.

That's merely a thumb-nail sketch, because one of the worst things that Gebert does is talk about himself. He can wax eloquent about A T Ω , he can move his fellow veterans of the war to a frenzy of emotion for the Legion, and he can paint a stirring picture of his own people in the heart of the Pennsylvania anthracite belt in Schuylkill county—but of himself he is stubbornly silent.

But from men who knew him in college comes the tail of a great interest in undergraduate affairs. He was head of this and captain of that and chairman of the other thing—and he was Worthy Master of his chapter in 1914.

Only a few months later, the rumble of gun-caissons and of motor lorries resounded across all Europe, while the ponderous machinery of legalized slaughter swung into action. Gebert, like thousands and tens of

thousands of American youth, could not know that brief years later, his hob-nailed feet too would be mingled in that international, inter-hemisphere symphony of conflict.

He enlisted in the seventy-ninth division as a "buck-private"—and he came out of it a captain. He now holds a commission in the organized reserve. That—it seems to us—comes very close to being a "full measure of devotion."

Charlie was one of the comparatively few men who came back who saw very clearly that the veterans of the war, welded into a solid organization and of a common purpose and common experience, would have it in their power to play a valuable and a significant part in the half-century of post-war history.

He believes sincerely in the Legion, and he has devoted far more time to its selfish interests than he has to his own business. He has traveled scores of thousands of miles to preach its gospels of the rehabilitation of incapacitated veterans, the care of orphans of deceased veterans, and peace and preparedness.

But his work in the Legion is a matter of record. Here it is:

"Assisted in organization of Post 173, Tamaqua, and is a past commander of that post.

"Commander of Thirteenth District, Department of Pennsylvania for two terms, 1924-25, 1925-26, 1926-27.

"Served as secretary of campaign committee for Post home and is largely responsible for making it a reality.

"Service officer of his post for its entire life and had secured satisfaction on hundreds of claims at Philadelphia and Washington."

"Served as field secretary of the American Legion Endowment Fund in West Virginia and Eastern Pennsylvania."

"Served on National Convention Rehabilitation Committee four years and National Convention Military Affairs Committee one year."

Above all—and best of all, perhaps—Gebert is not a "professional" veteran or a "professional" Legionnaire. He is in the work because he believes in it. No man who is in any degree self-seeking lasts very long in the Legion, and yet "Charlie" Gebert labored in provincial obscurity for several years, and for a decade in almost complete self-effacement before his comrades of twenty posts in his district demanded that he seek the commandancy of the department in whose services he had spent health, wealth and a large degree of personal convenience.

A span of fifteen years between college graduation and the present has all too often discovered many a fraternity man from his one-time allegiance. The vagrant tides of fortune and of submersion in affairs time and again have swept past his moorings a man who was a tower of strength in undergraduate life. Not so with Gebert. He has continued his interest, not only in Muhlenberg and its chapter, but in the large affairs of Alpha Tau Omega.

Now and again, he may be seen at smokers, at conclaves, at this affair and that, quiet, friendly, interested, absorbing his attention in the affairs of the moment.

The above may seem perfervid and redundant. It isn't.

Some one said above the body of Brutus: "This was a man."

There are a host of Legionnaires and a host of Alpha Taus who can and do say that of that man who is Charlie Gebert.

"SKY PILOT" STOVER

Ross Harrison Stover D. D., Ohio A Ψ, sometimes called the "Smiling

Sky Pilot" of "The Friendly Church" in Philadelphia is one of our number whose life and accomplishments are a source of Fraternity pride and a perpetuity of the spirit engendered by our A T O legacy.

More than a half million dollars has been raised for church purposes



"SKY PILOT" STOVER

and 1,966 members have united with Messiah Lutheran church, 16th and Jefferson Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. in the past ten years during the ministry of the Rev. Ross Stover there. His ministry began January 1, 1919.

The church points to these accomplishments in connection with the celebration of the tenth anniversary of Dr. Stover's pastorate at Messiah and the 70th anniversary of the church, Dec. 31, 1928. In connection with this anniversary service, midnight, New Year's Eve the congregation presented their pastor with a new automobile.

Dr. Stover was pastor of the First

Lutheran church of Wapakoneta, Ohio, previous to coming to Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Wittenberg college 1912 and Seminary 1915. While in College he played on the football and basketball teams, set a two-mile record which he still holds, and was Wittenberg's outstanding boxer. He was also director of Wittenberg's glee club and of the Oratorical chorus for seven years.

During the World War, Dr. Stover was camp singing master at Camp Sheridan. When he led the music at the United Lutheran church convention, in New York, he was invited to preach at Messiah Lutheran, "The Friendly Church" and a call to the pastorate there followed.

During the first year of his pastorate the church was remodelled and a new fifteen thousand dollar organ was installed. New carpets, new frescoing, a new heating system, and other important improvements were made. All were dedicated free of debt on Sunday, December 14th, 1919. Just one week later, on Sunday, December 21st, 1919, the church was destroyed by fire. The fire broke out early in the morning and was burning all during Sunday morning. Crowds of members stood around the church weeping because of this great catastrophe.

The council met at the pastor's home while the church was burning and after prayer, appointed the necessary committees to start the rebuilding. The work was very soon begun and the church was again occupied for services in October 1920.

A fine new \$15,000.00 organ has been installed in the beautiful new auditorium. The Sunday school rooms, and the social and community center in the basement has added efficiency to the work. The congregation was so generous that the entire cost of reconstruction was met before the dedication.

The church had its beginning in a carpenter shop on Oxford street between 13th and Broad streets. Now the Messiah Lutheran church is the largest church in Philadelphia and the Thursday evening prayer meeting is or has been the largest of its kind in America with a record attendance of 1451.

For the past four years Dr. Stover has been the Lutheran speaker at Ocean Grove. He has been the speaker for the same length of time at the Garden theatre, Baltimore and every other Friday at 12:00 noon he broadcasts from station WLIT, Philadelphia.

In 1911, while at Wittenberg, Dr. Stover married Emma Stanford who is an accomplished pianist. They have one daughter, Martha.

In addition to memberships, professional and ecclesiastical associations, Dr. Stover is a member of the Union League, but first last and primarily he is a fighting pilot with a smile perpetuating and adding to the legacy of A T Ω.

WOODS IS KING GASPARILLA IN TAMPA FETE

"All Hail to King Gasparilla XXI" was the cry of many bold and daring pirates when Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla gathered together in the Tampa municipal auditorium on February 5 to proclaim as their king for 1929 Lemuel of the House of Woods, and as their queen Elizabeth of the House of Dawson.

Great was the hue and cry, loud the praises of so handsome a monarch and of so beautiful a lady when the famous pirate band selected Lemuel P. Woods, Fla. A Ω to be their ruler. Lavish were the decorations and mystical the ceremonies at this greatest of Tampa fetes. Beauty, merriment, and regal splendor proclaimed to all that royalty was about to ascend the

throne. And should it not be so? Was not Gasparilla the boldest, most daring and ruthless, bloodiest and ghastliest of all pirate kings that ever ravaged the Florida coast? And was not this ascension to the throne of a handsome Florida man and a beautiful Florida woman in commemoration of Gasparilla's daring deeds. It was altogether fitting that regal splendor should mark the ceremonies. The Krewe of brave buccaneers would have it no other way.

So another A T Ω came to occupy that famous throne which once before had been the regal seat of a brother. For it was only in 1927 that Donald Thompson, another Tau, had been king for a year. Unless famous custom and tradition are broken furthermore, it will not be more than a few months until another of the Fraternity becomes King Gasparilla to follow him of the House of Woods. For in the royal family this year was Gordon Gibbons, Courtier to the King. By right of precedent he is a sure candidate for the office of King next year.

This famous gala occasion, held once each year in Tampa, Florida, is managed by an organization heretofore mentioned as Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla. The fete is in memory of the deeds of daring, bloody though they were, which King Gasparilla and his pirate band did to many Florida towns along the coast in days of yore. More will be said about this famous king later. Suffice it to say that it is no mean honor to be chosen as any part of this great celebration, and to be King, or courtier—why that is more precious than jewels or fine gold.

King Lem appointed as his Royal Chamberlain this year no other than Donald Thompson, 1927's King, and a loyal A T Ω.

Just because you may not be fami-



LEMUEL WOODS, KING GASPARILLA
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liar with the activities of the Krewe here is some more about them: Each year this trusty—that is, trusty among themselves—band of men dress themselves up as pirates, about the first of February, man an old four-masted schooner and sail up the river to capture the city of Tampa—with a government boat leading the parade, surrounded by a large fleet of pleasure craft. It is a wonderful and a beautiful sight to see this old schooner in full pirate regalia sailing up the bay. When the Krewe arrive in the city, they join a large floral parade. Many beautiful floats take part in the parade which is led by the King and Queen to the South Florida fair grounds. Upon arriving at this destination, the Krewe is greeted by the governor of the state and the mayor of the city, who turns over to the Krewe the keys of the city.

The following night the Coronation Ball is held when the reigning King and Queen abdicate and the new King and Queen are crowned. It is a wondrous sight; probably more money is spent to make this affair a beautiful and gorgeous occasion than for any other ball held on like occasions. All men in court costume and ladies in evening dress.

Now, how did it start, and why? The following account of the life deeds, and death of King Jose Gasparilla will explain all that. Read on ye doomed, or walk the plank.

“Jose Gasparilla was born in 1731 in the Spanish Province of Leon, his native village being Panferrado. His early activities were in accurate forecast of his mature years, in that he organized bands of youngsters for playing pirate. This was not so bad in itself. Lots of good citizens, community leaders in fact, can look back to boyhood and recall pirate gangs and treasure hunts, but our Jose was an extremist. He graduated from the

make-believe into the reality, thus carrying his program further than most lads.

“These youthful outlaws soon became village terrors; goat herds were their favorite victims, as well as the vineyards in the neighborhood. It seems that the people of that village were rather a spineless lot if they would permit mere children to upset an entire community and go unpunished. Had they administered due punishment at the proper time he might have been converted into a respectable grower or herder, but they took it out in talking, meeting in the market place and exchanging their hair-raising experiences.

“Jose was fifteen years old when the village folks captured him. He, together with his companions, were imprisoned for six months. This put the finishing touches on their criminal career, for when they were released they proceeded to show the villagers that their former actions had been those of mere novices.

“A conviction was secured on one of their bank robbing offenses and Gasparilla and his accomplices were confined in the national prison for five years. They emerged fully equipped in criminal knowledge, having spent their time with the leaders in criminal arts during their stay in the stockade. Madrid was chosen as the field of action and there Gasparilla became the leader of a fearless gang of robbers. His reputation soon spread over all Europe, with the result that a handsome price was set upon his head. The band thereupon extended its operations to reach even that far land of Russia.

“Madrid was turned into a battle ground, almost daily combats being engaged in between Gasparilla's band and the police of the city. At last the odds became over-whelming and even the dauntless leader was compelled to

adjourn to another land. He turned, as did so many adventurers in those days, to the new world—America.

"With the reward for his capture, Jose was a marked man and could not secure passage on any boat sailing from Europe. But this held little discouragement for the brazen Jose Gasparilla. He conceived the piracy idea once more and arranged a rendezvous in Portugal with a number of his devoted followers, men with knowledge of the sea.

"At Lisbon they found a suitable ship in dock, captured it and set sail. Gasparilla's judgment in picking his seamen was justified, for the stolen ship arrived safely in American waters. The Gulf of Mexico was chosen for their "home water," because it offered attractive climatic conditions, as well as safer places of concealment.

"For obvious reasons the Florida coast was selected as a base of operations. An island off the coast, quite a ways south of the present city of Sarasota, now known as Gasparilla Island, was picked out as the home of the pirate crew. Many beautiful women of various nationalities lived on this and Gasparilla's court rivaled in brilliance some of the legitimate splendors of the kingdoms of the Old World.

"From this pleasant headquarters the pirate fleet went forth on many expeditions. Cargo ships carrying supplies to the French settlements in Louisiana were favorite victims especially when they carried gold to the planters in payment for products shipped to England and France. This reign of terror prevailed for many years in the Florida waters and the life in the villages along the Florida coast ceased to be the happy sequence of days that it had been before the day Gasparilla and his crew made their appearance.

"Resentment against the pirates grew stronger every day. The raid-

ing and devastations of Tampa seems to have been the proverbial straw and an organization was formed for the purpose of downing the pirates.

"A boat was purchased, fitted with guns and the movement started around Tampa, spreading over the entire peninsula. Armed guards prevented the pirates from landing along the shores and the guns of the citizens' ship opened fire on the pirate whenever attempts were made to leave his island. In 1772 the pirates' last big raid on the mainland was made, resulting disastrously for them. The few remaining members retreated in disorder to their ship. The citizens, however, were determined to finish the job, so they gave chase in their own ship, and a sea battle ensued in which the pirate ship was sunk. One or two of the crew, including Gasparilla himself, secured a small boat and made for the open seas but after a hard struggle they were captured.

"Tampa was selected as the place for the trial and execution. It was a gala day for the settlers when the captured pirates were marched through the village. The people turned out in full force to see the grand finale. The trial was a mere matter of form, for the villagers had no intention of letting Gasparilla or any of his men get away alive. It is recorded that Gasparilla asked that his execution take place at the foot of what is now Franklin Street, Tampa's main thoroughfare, with his face turned toward the Gulf of Mexico. His request was granted and he was hanged beneath a huge live oak tree."

All hail to King Gasparilla XXI.
Vive le Roi.

WILLIAM N. JORDAN—ADVISER
AND FRIEND
WAYNE WEISHAAR

When Iowa Taus run into knotty problems such as arise in even the best fraternities, they have a habit of

seeking out a certain white-haired man for advice.

This "good gray sage" of the fraternity has in the forty-five years since his initiation at Michigan A M aided in curing the ills of many chapters. Taus from Texas, Michigan, Georgia, and Oregon seek his counsel in matters of fraternity policy for they know that other individuals and chapters have avoided rocks and shoals of error through the mature judgments of William N. Jordan. This veteran of the fraternity has been present at the installation of sixteen chapters. He has investigated, signed recommendations, and has otherwise been a positive influence in the establishment of 31 chapters. He was perhaps the most potent influence in obtaining charters for the four Iowa chapters.

W. N. Jordan knows boys because he has never entirely stopped being a boy himself. As an undergraduate in arts and law he came to know the student bodies of three colleges. As a young man he played "semi-pro" and league baseball. He practiced law in Nebraska and Colorado in the days when buffaloes still roamed the sand hills. He knew "Buffalo Bill" personally. For a time he published a newspaper. For more than thirty years he has practiced law. He has seen two boys of his own (wearers of the Maltese cross) graduate from the university and he, in the last year, has seen his grandchildren enter kindergarten. Jordan knows humanity. And his fraternity is his hobby.

I have been asked to interview W. N. Jordan and to obtain from him some of his ideas in regard to A T Ω. I outline them herewith:

He disclaims that he originated certain ideas or even that he was the prime mover, but he has ably supported some of the great forward movements in the fraternity. Among

them was the establishment of the Province system.

He has favored making Provinces small, rather than large. This lessens the expense and enables the Province Chief to make the necessary inspections, and to be of assistance to the boys in their various college and fraternal problems.

He holds to the view that the scholarship must be up to the accepted standard. That's why the boys go to college, and the standard is so low that no boy is justified in lowering that grade.

He thinks a careful watch must be made on the expenditures of each student. Young boys often spend money foolishly, which they can not afford, and if they do so, they may acquire very expensive habits, or be compelled to leave school.

He expects every Alpha Tau Omega member to enter some student activity.

He believes inspections should be made at least as often as October and March.

He was one of the first to advocate the enlargement of the house membership to twenty-five members, believing that the overhead would not be greatly increased, and that the fellowship and understanding, and the management of the house and its finances would tend to eliminate snobishness from among the members, thus preparing them for their life's work.

He has always been an expansionist, and believes the method now used by the fraternity is a great step forward.

He has been for many years an advocate of each chapter owning its own home, and all the chapters of Iowa own their own homes. But he believes that before a group of boys enter into the project of buying a home, the entire matter should be submitted to the

High Council, and secure its approval. The reason for this is that several chapters have loaded themselves down with a heavy debt that they can not afford to carry.

He believes in the House Mother plan.

He thinks the fraternity should invest its surplus money in real estate mortgages on forty per cent actual valuation, and require monthly payments, much like the building and loan associations have.

Some more past history that he advocated is keeping all records in, and handling all business connected with the general fraternity from a permanent central office.

Mr. Jordan has had many honors, but none that he prizes more highly than that received from his old college fraternity. He is ever ready and willing to assist when called upon. He was especially proud when the four chapters in Iowa were established and it was announced that each owned its own home. He has two sons who are A T Ωs, Russell associated with him in his law practice, and Lieut. H. S. Jordan in the regular army now stationed at Fort Snelling. He has four grandsons and a granddaughter, and he declares that those four grandsons must so live and conduct themselves that each of them will be invited, on their own merits, to become members of this great fraternity.

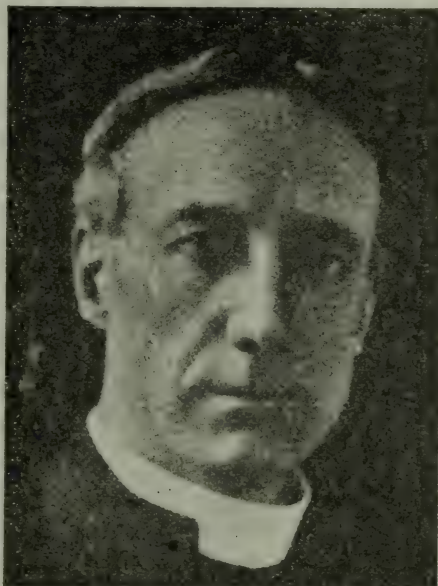
THE REV. ZEBARNEY PHILLIPS

E. J. FANTA, Ohio A Ψ

United States Senate when in session is opened daily by a member of A T Ω, a man who has been prominent in the Episcopal Church for years.

The Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips was born in Springfield, Ohio, May 1, 1875. After an early education in the public and high schools of Spring-

field he entered Wittenberg college where he became affiliated with the Ohio A Ψ chapter. In 1895 he graduated from this college with highest honors. Dr. Phillips then entered the General Theological Seminary at New York. Several years after his gradu-



Ze B. T. PHILLIPS

ation from this institution he returned to Wittenberg and received an honorary Doctor's Degree.

He was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church in St. Mary's church, Hillsboro, Ohio where he remained until 1901 when he accepted a call to the church of Our Savior, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Phillips also served several pastorates in Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia. While in Chicago he married Mrs. Sallie Hews Winston in 1906. In Philadelphia he was elected Bishop co-adjutor of the Diocese of Bethlehem but declined that office. In 1924 he came to the Washington church succeeding the present Bishop of Washington James E. Freeman who

at that time held the rectorship of Epiphany church.

In November 1927 he was asked to accept the position of Chaplain of the United States Senate by a committee headed by Ex-Vice President Dawes, which he accepted in the following January. In October, 1928 he was elected president of the House of Deputies of the General Convention of the Episcopal church. His work at the Epiphany Church has been the greatest in Washington. He held a Bible Class of one thousand people of all Denominations. Dr. Phillips and family sail in April for a three months visit to the Holy Land.

BANQUET IN SO. DAKOTA

Alpha Taus from far and near,—several home from the chapter house for the holidays—and others who had not tossed their head-gear at a fraternity house hall tree in many moons—met in Aberdeen on Dec. 28 for the second annual holiday banquet. Five chapters were represented by the 15 members, who gathered around the banquet table in the Alonzo Ward hotel dining room.

Reminiscences of gay days in chapter life at Ohio A N told by William Ryder, who in regular moments is reviving a closed bank at Ortonville, Minn., set the meeting going. Brother Francis E. Reese, Ohio B M, who presided, called on members from each chapter for a few words.

Charles Gorsuch, Aberdeen lawyer, "pleaded the case" for South Dakota Δ Y; Ward Dexter, Huron, spoke for Minnesota Γ N; Brother Reese spoke for his chapter; and Brother Robert Hasslen, Ortonville, in school at Grand Forks, spoke for North Dakota Δ N.

Each speaker emphasized the ties of fraternity membership, and the bonds that are strengthened by occasional meetings of alumni. The

proposal that meetings be held in Aberdeen each year was enthusiastically greeted, and also it was suggested that a reunion be held at Ortonville sometime next summer.

Brother E. C. Eyler, Aberdeen newspaperman, was elected president of the Alpha Tau members present, and Brother Robert Hasslen was elected secretary.

Next holiday season, the members intend to make a thorough canvass of A T Ω members in this vicinity, and hope to obtain an even larger turnout for the banquet and program.

Songs, familiar in college days, were again sung by oldtimers, and undergraduates alike and were with one accord voted "terrible." After the banquet and speeches, the boys held a general pow-wow, several visited a musical comedy in the city, and others attended to their social obligations.

North Dakota Δ N was represented by six members: Ted Arndt of Aberdeen; Fred Grosenick, John Michell, Arnold Hasslen and Robert Hasslen of Ortonville, Minn.; and Harold F. Peterson of Huron. Ted or "Tate" has been working for the postoffice, and tossing a few baskets for an American Legion basketball team; "Mitch" Mitchell is employed in a bank; Grosenick looks over the latest styles in men's clothing; Arnold Hasslen is in the contracting business, and his brother, Robert is in school. "Red" Peterson is employed by a grocery wholesale house in Huron.

Delta Upsilon was second in banquet attendance. Headed by Worthy Master Almon Hall, the Vermillion chapter was represented by Brothers Douglas Jaquith of Blunt and Emmet Mead of Flandreau, both educators, the latter a "sup" in the school; and Brothers Charles Gorsuch and E. C. Eyler.

Brother Royal Hasse, county audi-

tor here, and Ward Dexter of Huron, represented Γ N; Rev. Francis E. Roose was the Ohio B M representative; and William Ryder, that of Ohio A N.

EDWARD C. LYTTON

Edward C. Lytton, Δ O, a native of Muscatine, Iowa, born there in 1887, was a graduate of the old Des Moines college, but has served Drake university as business manager for ten years. During these ten years the University has been gaining increasing prominence as the fame of the Drake Relays has spread, and a splendid new stadium and field house



EDWARD C. LYTTON

have been erected. The positions he holds are many. He is secretary of the board of trustees of the university, secretary of the Athletic council, a member of the Drake Relay committee. He holds membership in the Lions club, the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, the American

Legion, and the Advertising club, of which he is a past president.

All the students know him as "Ed" Lytton. He was initiated into the fraternity when Δ O chapter was installed in 1923. Recently he was married to Lywn Beyer, who serves President Morehouse as secretary.

NEWELL HEADS FAIR ASS'N.

Alfred C. Newell, Ga. B N, general agent of the Columbian National Life Insurance company, has accepted the post of president of the Southeastern Fair Association, of Atlanta, Ga.

Brother Newell's election by the directors of the Fair Ass'n. was unanimous, and it was at their insistence and that of prominent Atlanta business men who have worked actively with the Southeastern Fair for years that he consented to make the sacrifice of time and energy demanded by the duties of the office.

After adopting resolutions calling upon Mr. Newell to accept the post, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce called upon him and urged that he consent to direct the affairs of the association for the current year.

The resolutions adopted stated in part:

"We recognize his peculiar fitness for this position as he served with great credit to himself as president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and established the reputation of a civic leader not only in Atlanta, but in the entire southeast.

"It has come to the attention of the directors that the 'Old Guard,' composed of a splendid group of men who have manifested interest in the affairs of the Southeastern Fair, having served either as members of the executive committee or as directors, have pledged their 100-per cent co-operation and support to Mr. Newell in the event he accepts this position; and, in our opinion, it is essential that Mr.

Newell take up this work at the present time as it means so much to the future prosperity of this great institution."

Brother Newell, a Georgian by birth, has resided in Atlanta virtually all of his life, and has been prominently associated with public and civic affairs. He began his professional career as a newspaperman, first in Atlanta and afterward in New York and Brooklyn. He was city hall reporter for the Brooklyn Eagle for some time, and afterward with the New York World, where he was one of the confidential secretaries of Joseph Pulitzer, the blind publisher of that newspaper. He is a grandson of the famous governor and senator, Alfred Colquitt, of Georgia.

Brother Newell has been in touch with the affairs of the Southeastern Fair Association through former membership on its executive committee and as president several years ago of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. He is now the national councillor representing the Atlanta chamber in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which has its headquarters in Washington.

ALLEN WRITES "COUNTRY JOURNALISM"

The American Library Association has recently announced by means of a pamphlet on journalism that it has adopted "Country Journalism," written by Charles L. Allen, N. D. Δ N, at present managing editor of the PALM, for its course of study entitled "Reading With A Purpose." Only seven books on journalism were mentioned in this pamphlet and recommended for study. The author of the library association guide was Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

During the past four months, since

"Country Journalism" has been off the press of Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York City publishers, it has been adopted for courses in country journalism in the universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Colorado, Iowa, West Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina, North Dakota, Kentucky, Washington, Illinois, and a number of smaller colleges.

Brother Allen is an instructor in journalism at the University of Illinois, specializing in country journalism and printing and typography.

MICH. B Γ TO HAVE NEW HOME

Contract for construction of Mich. B Γ's new chapter home, which when completed will be second to none on the University of Michigan's campus and few others, has been let to the Crowl Construction company of Madison, Wis. It is estimated that the house, when completed will run in excess of one hundred thousand dollars.

The new edifice is to be called "Warwick Hall," as the design is taken from the English Manor House known as Compton Wynyates Manor House Warwickshire, England.

The front elevation combines native Indiana limestone with attractive half timber work, and ornamented barge boards. The stone work is to be laid in a pattern known as Random Ashlar, and is of variegated colors shading from warm greys to warm buffs. The texture of the stone will be shot-sawed, giving it a rough appearance. The roof is of slate with a weathering green color which will harmonize with the exterior stone work.

The oriel window and the gable at the right end of the building conform to the right end gable of Compton Wynyates Manor. The entrance is the focus of the building and is formed by a series of piers and walls



MICH. B. T.'S PROPOSED NEW HOME

of stone with rough solid half timbered brackets. The open spindle work at either side of the main entrance is characteristic of the old English Manor.

The imposing feature of the interior is the Great Hall which is five feet below the rest of the main floor. The octagonal bay is typical of the best of English houses. There is an immense stone fireplace flanked by recessed wooden seats with panelled walls. In addition to the Great Hall there is the lounge and library which overlook the Great Hall through an arch with projecting balconies.

The chapter room, dining room, and service quarters are all in the basement. On the second floor are study rooms, and a suite known as senior suite with four study rooms and a dormitory which will accommodate eight men. On the third floor are additional study rooms and two dormitories, one heated, and one cold, to permit members to have their choice.

There are the usual bathrooms with showers on both floors, plenty of closets, and in addition, on the first floor, an alumni suite, consisting of a good sized parlor, two bedrooms and bath. This can be shut off from the rest of the house to give visiting alumni and officers a quiet place to themselves. The suite also serves as an ideal arrangement for the use of ladies when any house party or like affair is held.

MILLER AT OXFORD

Donald Miller, Pa. A I '28, observed his twenty-third birthday recently at Oxford University, England.

Donald has been a student of English at Brasenose college of the university since last fall when he remained there following a tour of Europe with the Prof. Barba party of

which three other members of the Miller family were a part.

Brother Miller has traveled extensively since his high school days, having made two American tours that covered practically the entire United States and a tour of nearly every country of continental Europe last year.

He is a graduate of the Allentown high school. He was editor-in-chief of the *Canary and Blue*; a member of the classical club, booster club, class track team; captain of the varsity track team; captain of the class basketball and marathon teams and class historian.

The success that attended his high school days was continued in his college career at Muhlenberg from which he graduated in 1928. He was editor of the field book there and the Muhlenberg college association hand book. He was the star runner of the college track team and a broad jumper. He was the business manager for various concerts and made several contributions to various journals.

Brother Miller will celebrate his birthday by starting out on his Easter vacation which he will spend in France and Spain, returning to college late in April. He will return to this country early in the summer and spend his summer vacation with his parents.

DIEHL IS CONSUL IN COLOMBIA

Howard F. Diehl, Penn. Tau is now and has been since Dec. 13, in charge of the consulate at Santa Marta, Colombia. After graduating from Leland Stanford university in 1926 he returned to New York by way of the Panama Canal. He decided to prepare to take the examination for the American Foreign Service. After studying in Washington, D. C. for six months he successfully passed the examinations in April, 1928.

Feeling that he needed to know more German, he attended the summer session at the University of Heidelberg, Germany where he secured a certificate of proficiency in both conversational and written German.

Last July he was assigned to the consulate at Bananquilla, after having attended the Foreign Service School at the Department of State in Washington, D. C. for six months. He was then later assigned to the consulate at Santa Marta. His address is Apartado 67, Santa Marta, Colombia, S. A.

TEXAS ANTI-FRATERNITY BILL KILLED

As was expected by many fraternity men, a bill to abolish fraternities from the University of Texas was presented to the state legislature at its recent session. All interested will be glad to learn that this bill was killed, and that, with the unfortunate initiation occurrence of several months ago definitely a thing of the past, no future attempts to abolish fraternities in Texas are expected.

No doubt the movement to abolish "hell week" will have a beneficial effect in preventing more serious "abolishing" movements from getting started.

GARRECHT WRITES ON FOODS

Hubert "Jersey" Garrecht, Iowa T Y, now located in Memphis, Tenn., has recently appeared in print with an article on the use of pasteurizing plants in the manufacture of cheese. He has been asked to contribute several more articles to *Food Industries*, magazine on subjects of interest to the dairy and creamery manufacturers. Since graduation in 1925, Brother Garrecht has been employed by the Creamery Package Co.

WOOD HELPS NEWSPAPERS

Harvey Wood, Ill. T Z '06, as president of the New Jersey Newspapers Inc., with offices in New York and Chicago, heads an organization which represents 137 newspapers in the national advertising field. His organization is the only one of its kind which gives its attention exclusively to the papers of one state. It solicits national advertising to appear in the New Jersey newspapers, provides them with advertising service, and boosts them to national advertisers.

The organization was started by Brother Wood in 1922 when he resigned the vice presidency of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, printers, in New York City.

When not actively engaged by his business, Brother Wood follows his favorite hobby, raising fancy poultry, on a farm in New Jersey. He is an authority on Light Brahmas chickens and is a founder and director of the New Jersey Fanciers Association.

For many years he has been the director in charge of publicity for the National Poultry Shows held at Madison Square Garden in New York City. This position has won him wide publicity. He has devised many novel schemes to win publicity for the poultry shows. One year he had the Follies chorus learn the "chicken hop" from a group of chickens displayed in Madison Square. Not satisfied with this publicity he had himself arrested on a charge of cruelty to dumb animals for placing the chickens on a hot plate to cause them to hop. Both stunts demanded considerable attention in New York newspapers.

JORDAN ADMITTED TO BAR

John Pemberton Jordan, Pa. A I, has been admitted to practice law in the courts of Lehigh County, Pa. before Judges Reno and Iobst.

Born in Philadelphia, September 18, 1904, Jordan came to Whitehall Township, to reside for the period immediately prior to his entering the elementary public schools at Fullerton, Pa.

"Almost immediately upon taking up his work in the primary division of these schools, his splendor of mind and his analytical keenness manifested themselves and he pushed through these grades with a vigor and with a steadfastness that made him one of the outstanding figures in those days," said the Allentown *Chronicle and News*.

Brother Jordan did his work in the field of secondary education from 1917 to 1921, being president of the sophomore class, of the junior and senior literary societies, playing varsity baseball during the whole term of four years, heading his class as valedictorian, winning both the high school and the Lehigh county oratorical contests, and always prominent in school dramatics.

Having concluded his endeavors in the field of secondary learning, he was admitted by certificate to Muhlenberg college to work out the baccalaureate degree in the arts course, which work began in 1921 and was concluded in 1925. Here he carried with him the college scholarship offered by Whitehall high school.

Jordan distinguished himself as president of the Y. M. C. A. during his senior year, as manager of the Lawn Tennis teams, as associated editor of the *Ciarla*, and as president of "Le Cercle Francais."

The years 1925-1928 were spent in the University of Pennsylvania Law School, graduating in the latter year with the LL. B. degree. He is a member of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity and of the Miller Law club.

AKE IS OHIO TREASURER

"When the state of Ohio gets into trouble and finds dishonesty among high officials it turns to A T Ω for an honest and fearless man to straighten out the financial end of the government and to restore confidence in the administration," writes Dr. Geo. L. King, Ohio A N.

Gov. Myers Y. Cooper recently felt called upon to ask for the resignation of the state treasurer who was convicted of taking a bribe, and no sooner had he resigned than the governor appointed to the office Brother H. Ross Ake, Ohio A N, of Canton, Ohio.

Brother Ake is one of a family of Alpha Taus in Canton who have made marks in the business and political world. He was born in Osnauburg Twp., Ohio, in 1878 and was educated in the common schools and at Mount Union college where he was initiated into Ohio A N, leaving the college in 1901. For a number of years he has been manager of the Morris Plan Bank in Canton, has been twice deputy treasurer and twice treasurer of Stark county, represented the 21st Senatorial district in the state senate for one term, and now brings his experience to the high office of state treasurer, an office which he is well qualified to fill.

The governor has chosen a man who will merit the confidence of the people and Ohio A N is proud to have a son worthy of this responsible office.

LOUGEE TO GREENLAND

Richard J. Lougee, N. H. Δ Σ '27, has been appointed to assume active charge of the fourth Greenland expedition next summer at the Mt. Evans station by Prof. William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan who is director of the expedition.

Brother Lougee, who was a mem-

ber of the faculty last year at Dartmouth, will head a staff consisting of Duncan Stewart, aerologist, a member of last summer's expedition, Evans S. Schmelling and Ole Hansen, the Danish radio operator. Lougee and Stewart will sail for Europe on the *Mauretania* on May 22, leaving Copenhagen for Greenland about the first of June. The Dartmouth graduate, who will act as geologist and aerologist, will remain in Greenland throughout the winter studying glaciers.

Professor Hobbs, a member of the Geology Department at Michigan, will sail for Copenhagen on the *S. S. President Roosevelt* about the middle of May and will help organize the expedition's work from the city. He will not proceed to Mt. Evans, unless something unforeseen occurs.

The University of Michigan station at Mt. Evans is primarily devoted to a study of winds and weather conditions at the edge of the Greenland ice cap, but in addition this year, attention will be given to the evidence of previous glaciations, to fluctuations in level of land and sea, and to measurements of the depth and rate of movement of the inland ice.

The station is located north of the article circle, 125 miles inland from the Greenland west coast, and its only communication during the winter is by radio, although Eskimo dog teams take supplies in from the coast once a month.

The aviators, Hassel and Cramer, who are making a second attempt to fly to Europe by way of Greenland this summer, will use Mt. Evans as their first landing place.

Brother Lougee, while at Dartmouth was prominent among campus activities. He was on the cross-country and the winter sports teams. In his junior year, he was elected president of the B A Φ , Biological society.

He also won the Pickering prize for an historical essay. In his senior year, he led the senior Mount Washington ascent.

BROOKS TO BE RHODES SCHOLAR

Cleanth Brooks Jr. Tenn. B II, has recently been chosen Rhodes Scholar from Louisiana. He is one of thirty-two college men in the country to receive the coveted honor this year.

The New Orleans *Times Picayune* said of him:

"Mr. Brooks met the rigid qualifications of the Rhodes Scholarship trust by virtue of a wide range of college activities and interests, which included football, basketball, and track in the line of athletics, and membership on the staff of the *Maskerader*, Vanderbilt's student publication, for three years of the four he studied there. He is also a writer of poetry and earlier this year he contributed to and edited a book of verse by Vanderbilt poets which was published at Nashville in June under the title of *Facets, an Anthology of Verse*. His flair for poetry was so marked during his college days that he was elected class poet by his fellow seniors.

"In fraternity affairs Mr. Brooks also took an interested part. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and of Sigma Upsilon, an honorary literary fraternity, and achieved the high academic honor of being elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. As an A T Ω Brooks played in interfraternity football, as well as going in for the fraternity track team. He was for two years a member of the Vanderbilt debating team, which ranks high in the south."

Those who knew Brother Brooks at B II during his four years there remember him as one who never shirked a responsibility. He was ever eager and enthusiastic. His attrac-

tive personality, his loyalty and courage will never be forgotten.

HOLSTROM TO COACH MUHLENBERG

From the Allentown, Pa. *Morning Call* we learn the following about Brother Holstrom, Pa. A I:

George Holstrom, the newly elected Muhlenberg coach, following the resignation of Coach Benfer, is a Muhlenberg alumnus, and probably the only Muhlenberg athlete ever to hold three sports captaincies, football, baseball and basketball.

Holstrom's home is in Superior, Wis. He starred for four seasons in athletics on the Superior high eleven, and won recognition as all-Wisconsin scholastic end in 1917 and 1918. In 1919 and 1920 he attended Superior State Normal school at Superior, Wis., and in 1921 came to Muhlenberg to play under Coach Johnny Spiegel.

Holstrom played left end on the great 1921 Muhlenberg team which boasted such players as Birney Crum, Brewer, Fulcher, Whitenight, Hartman, Danny Daniels, Dimmerling and others, and in that 1921 season Holstrom played a prominent part in Muhlenberg's first gridiron victory over Lehigh.

It was the Crum to Holstrom forward passing combination of that season that stood out in the victory, and late in the final period of the game, with Lehigh leading, 13 to 7, it was a forward pass from Crum which Holstrom caught while on the flat of his back that turned defeat into the first Muhlenberg victory over Lehigh in history.

After his great performances in that 1921 game Holstrom was elected captain of football for the 1922 season, and again played brilliantly for Muhlenberg. He also captained the Muhlenberg baseball team of the 1922 season, and led the Muhlenberg basketball team through the 1922-23 season. In baseball Holstrom was corking good infielder, and in addition to several offers from minor league clubs played shortstop for the Allentown Dukes for a time.

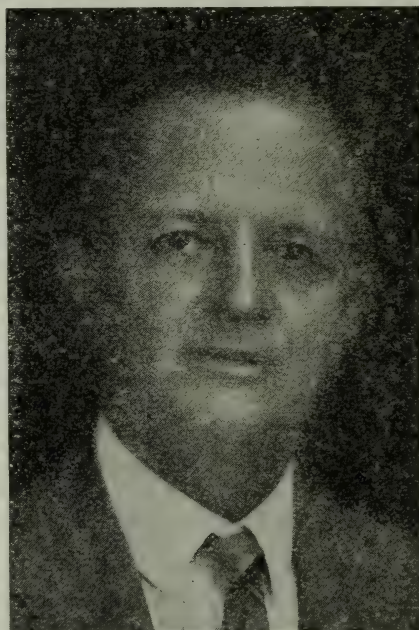
After graduating from Muhlenberg, Holstrom remained as assistant coach for a time, and then was elected coach of freshman athletics. His yearling teams were highly successful in all branches of competition, and in the three years of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference his freshman football team

won the frosh championship twice and tied with Ursinus for it in the other season.

Holstrom is one of the most popular personages on the Muhlenberg campus. He is beloved by the entire student body, and last year the freshman class dedicated its annual year book to him. A personality that is magnet-like has won and retained a host of friends for Holstrom throughout the city as well.

HARRY PITKIN COUNSELS A O

Harry W. Pitkin, Ohio B M, although a busy Des Moines lawyer, never is too preoccupied to help an A T Ω. His assistance is given in many ways, often in the form of money, often in the form of more needed good counsel and hard work.



HARRY PITKIN

He is one of the Fraternity's most highly respected members by the bar and bench in Iowa.

Brother Pitkin was born Jan. 16, 1874 in Knox county, Ohio. He was graduated cum laude from the college

of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, in 1900 and received the LL. B. degree from Columbia university in 1903. While in college he was business manager of the college newspaper two years, and later, at Columbia was a member of the university debating team which defeated Cornell.

He practiced law in Sioux City, Ia., from 1903 to 1926 and in that year moved to Des Moines to take active charge as general counsel of the legal department of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen.

In 1898 he was initiated into the Fraternity and has been active in its ranks since that time. While in Sioux City he served as president of the alumni association of that place and assisted the group at the University of So. Dak. which later secured a charter from A T Ω .

He is a Mason, being Past Master of Tyrian Lodge at Sioux City and in 1921 he received the thirty-third degree in the Scottish Rite.

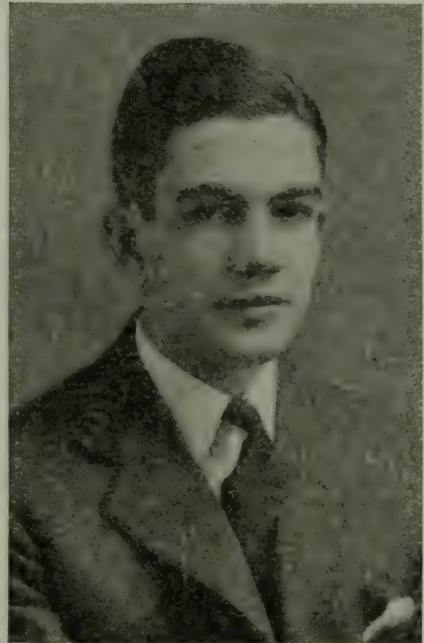
He was married in 1904 to Anna B. Smith, a graduate of Drake university and has two daughters, Margaret and Dorothy. Margaret, K A Θ , is married to John G. Bowes, an A T from Δ O.

Golf is Brother Pitkin's favor recreation.

CHARLES ROY MURPHY

With the convocation last March $\Gamma \Xi$ chapter lost one of its most outstanding actives and the University of Chicago one of its most prominent undergraduates in recent years. The host of campus activities in which Brother Charles Roy Murphy of Terre Haute engaged are too numerous to mention. In his senior year Roy held the biggest political job on the campus, the presidency of the Undergraduate Council. Brother Murphy's administration was regarded by faculty and students alike as one

of the most successful in local history, for Roy effected a complete rehabilitation of the student council. Although already graduated, Murphy successfully managed the eleventh annual World's Greatest Basketball Interscholastic Tournament at Bartlett gym last April. This national meet for high school champions was the



CHARLES RAY MURPHY

largest in history. Murphy himself played three years on the varsity cage squad. He was a member of all four class honorary societies, and $\Gamma \Xi$ will feel his loss keenly.

GAMMA SIGS ON PUBLICATIONS

A T Ω has always been very well represented on the staff of the *Tech News*, weekly student publication at Worcester Polytechnical Institute, and this year is more so than ever. Brother Center is editor-in-chief of the *News*. He edited the student

Handbook, was chapter PALM reporter, editor of *The Arm and Hammer*, a chapter publication, and is now serving on the editor's staff of the *Peddler*, the college yearbook.

Of the four remaining senior editors on the *Tech News* staff two are A T Ωs, "Clif" Ives and "Scotty" Mill. The former's position is that of athletics editor and the latter is news editor. Both of these students hold positions on the *Peddler* staff.

Two junior editors and two assistant business managers complete the list of A T Ωs on the college weekly at Worcester Tech.

WAITE COACHES CHAMPS

William Nobel Waite, Nev. Δ I, who became head of physical education at Bell high school, Bell, Wash., in Sept., 1926, has had remarkable success with his athletic teams. In 1928 his team won the track championship of the Marine League of Southern California. His group won the basketball championship in 1928-29. The enrollment of the Bell high school is now 1000 students. Brother Waite has been made head of the physical education department and head coach of track and basketball. He is assisted by another Tau, Brother Smith, a graduate of Occidental college, who is head coach of baseball.

SNYDER ACTS FOR DIST. ATTY.

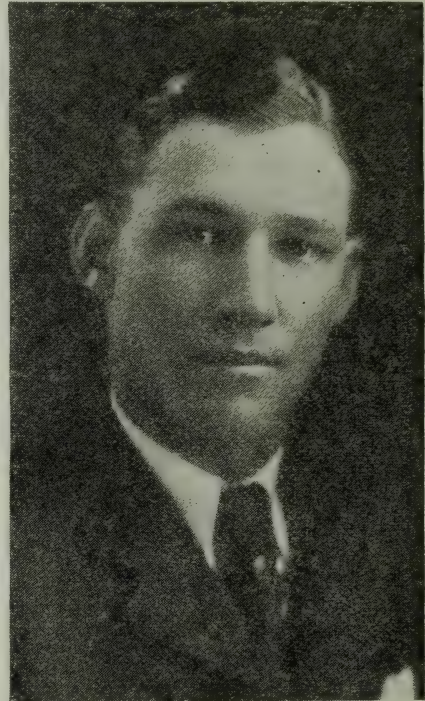
During the absence of the district attorney from sessions of the court convening before Judge Reno in Allentown, Pa. recently, Attorney Henry L. Snyder, Pa. A I, was acting district attorney.

PAUL TURNBULL, OKLAHOMA POLITICIAN

When better governors are made in Oklahoma, governors that can please even Oklahoma farmers and legislators, Paul Turnbull, Okla. Δ K

will be in the chair. Brother Turnbull is often twitted about his politeness, his interest in new students, and his democracy, but Oklahoma University appreciates the fact that these qualities are not artificial but only a manifestation of the generosity and good fellowship inherent in his make-up.

Paul is a senior, majoring in petroleum engineering. He is a member



PAUL TURNBULL

of T B Π and Σ T, honorary engineering fraternities and Σ Γ E, honorary geology and petroleum engineering fraternity. He belongs to the pep order of "Jazzhounds;" is member at large on the Student council, one of the officials of the executive committee governing the Student union, and president of Toga, an honorary inter-professional society whose members are chosen from the outstanding

men in the different professional schools on the campus.

When we consider that Paul has supported himself in his school years, has served as president of his engineering class, is circulation manager of *The Whirlwind*, Oklahoma's humor magazine, and the fact that he has maintained better than a "B" average scholastically we begin to wonder how many people there are on the campus under the name of Paul Turnbull.

If a college record means anything as a gauge for future accomplishments, the coming presidents of the United States must reserve at least three places on their cabinets to take some of Paul's spare time.

KING HAS VARIED CAREER

W. E. King, Ill. Γ Z '97, who was one of the early instigators of Gamma Zeta, has been spending the winter in Los Angeles. He is the vice-president of the Halloran-Judge Trust Company, Salt Lake City.

In an interesting letter written by King last year for a university class reunion he remarked:

"Am fifty-two years old; play rotten golf and bridge, but enjoy them; love my friends and hate a few people; hair is somewhat gray and sparse on top, but I wear army shoes and have no corns.

"Smoke too much, but don't drink too much because it is too hard to get. I feel that the thirty years since graduation have been good for me."

For two years after his graduation from the University he was a reporter on a Defiance, Ohio newspaper. He returned to the campus in 1899 to study law, after serving 15 months as an officer in the Spanish-American War. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1902 and in September of that year was married to Wilhelmina Marie Groweg of Defiance.

In 1908 he went on the legal staff of the American Surety company and represented that company in the mountain states. He became attorney and manager for the Aetna companies in the mountain states in 1912 and two years later became an officer in the Halloran-Judge company, one of the businesses with which he is still associated.

He was a major in the Mexican War and saw service in France as a Captain in the World War.

He writes: "Have devoted too much time to public affairs for my own good, but have found pleasure and satisfaction in it. Have always been on some committee or other." He has been president of the Illinois Alumni association and the Gamma Zeta Alumni association at various times. He has no children, but is immensely interested in seeing that some neices and nephews are properly reared.

SLEMMER TO CONTINUE AT A. P. S.

Announcement has come from Allentown, Pa., prep school of the reappointment of Winnie Slemmer, Pa. A I, former Muhlenberg college football and baseball star, as coach of Purple and White athletics for another year.

Slemmer went to Allentown Prep after graduating from Muhlenberg in 1926, and has had more than ordinary success in coaching the Purple and White teams in all branches of sport. His football teams especially were successful in the past two seasons, and his basketball and baseball teams were also very successful.

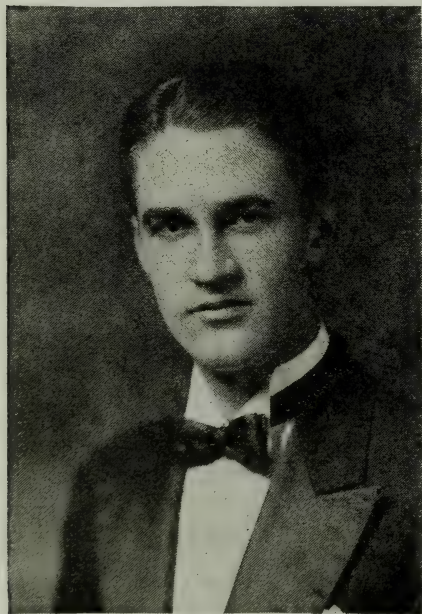
KAPPA ALPHA DIRECTORY

Kappa Alpha Order has just published a new directory, its third, edited by the Grand Historian, W. B. Crawford. It is a very neat and well-printed volume in what doubtless was meant to be pocket size, since

the pages are small; but 1560 pages, even on very thin paper, give a bulk that would bulge the most capacious pocket. A history, chapter rolls, geographical index, alphabetical index, and a number of lists of officers and alumni are included in the volume. It sells at \$3.00

KING NAMED FOR AG STATISTICIAN

Arnold King, Worthy Master of Wyoming $\Gamma \Psi$, graduates from the Ag. department in June. He completes a splendid record in the university as well as for $\Gamma \Psi$. Arnold knows his cattle. As a stock judger he rates first in Wyoming, and holds



ARNOLD KING

fourth honors in the United States. He has won a wealth of medals as a judge. Brother King was recently nominated to the position of State Agricultural Statistician. There is every reason to believe his appointment will be confirmed by Washington officials despite his youth.

ΔZ FOUNDERS' BANQUET

The eleventh annual Founders' Day banquet of Missouri ΔZ was held March 18 at the American Annex hotel, St. Louis with Dr. Harvey J. Howard, Penn. T, and Brother Albert A. Wilbur of the High Council as guests of honor. The banquet was attended by more than eighty alumni.

Dr. Howard who has recently been appointed co-head of the McMillan hospital for diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat and professor of ophthalmology at Washington University recounted some of his adventures as a captive of Chinese bandits. Dr. Howard spent twelve years in China during which time he helped organize the Peking Union medical school.

Brother Wilbur, whom the St. Louis alumni have had the pleasure of meeting on other occasions spoke of the plans for organizing the alumni on a national scale.

Brother James L. Ford of St. Louis, the fifteenth initiate of the national fraternity and schoolmate of the founders, being unable to attend, took the occasion to write the brothers, interestingly of his associations with the first members of the Alpha chapter at U. M. I.

Brothers Billinger, Bush, Denchoff, and Smith representing each of the classes in the active chapter at Washington University discoursed briefly on the exploits of their classes. The St. Louis alumni took the opportunity to elect Brother W. C. Brown, Jr., and H. E. Bryant, delegate and alternate respectively to the Convention at Los Angeles.

RENO TO PROBE CRIME

From the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* of April 4.

Allentown, Pa., April 1.—This city and vicinity are believed to be facing a rigid inquiry into crime and vice conditions, following an unexpected announcement by President Judge Claude T. Reno, at the opening of the criminal session of the Lehigh County Court today, that the

April Grand jury will be kept in service indefinitely.

The jurist also commented pointedly on reports submitted to the court by county constables, to the effect that law abiding conditions exist, while Federal and State authorities continue to make liquor raids.

"After the regular duties of the new Grand Jury have been performed, the jurors will not be discharged, but kept as a continuing body," Judge Reno said. "They may return to their homes but must hold themselves ready to respond for further duty. There is no denying that conditions in Lehigh county are unsatisfactory."

It is believed the court may have been actuated by the recent "pow wow" murder of Verna Octavia Delp.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

John Soden, Idaho ΔT was elected to the presidency of the junior class at the recent class elections. "Johnny" is a brother who has been exceedingly outstanding during his two years at the University of Idaho. He has brought glory to ΔT as well as to himself. For two years he has been on the glee club. He was elected as business manager of that organization for this year and has served very capably in this position. He directs a campus orchestra which has made a name for itself throughout the Northwest. Incidentally the majority of this orchestra is made up of brother $A T \Omega s$. This orchestra has appeared at various occasions in the surrounding towns and for the last two summers has played at one of the resorts in Glacier National Park.

"Johnny" has earned his entire way through school through his efforts with his orchestra and by "hashing" at one of the sorority houses. He stands high scholastically and is a "high-power" activity man. He is a man that everyone looks up to and is made of the real stuff that makes $A T \Omega s$. We are all proud of him.

ALPHA IOTA FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION

On Friday evening, March 22, alumni of Alpha Iota and nearby chapter delegates, celebrated Founders Day in the Americus Hotel, Allentown, Pa.

A hundred and fifty brothers of Alpha Tau Omega attended. Presided over by "Jimmie" Henninger as toastmaster, who quite famous throughout that section of the State as a Roastmaster, certainly fell down on his job that night when it came to making historic statements about the fraternity, but reclaimed his honor in his introductions of the "big guns" of our Fraternity. Four worthy Grand Officers were in attendance and did their stuff: Province Chief Raby, Historian, Claude T. Reno, Worthy Grand Chaplain Paul R. Hickok and Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer Alexander Macomber. We doubt whether any other Founders Day celebration had such a galaxy of stars. Then too, there was Dave Miller and Bernie Bernheim of the alumni association for life of Alpha Iota and Jones of the Baltimore Alumni association. Strange to say Bernie Bernheim made a speech without asking for funds but there were mighty big hints about.

EIELSON FLAG TO CONGRESS

Lieut. Carl Ben Eielson, N. D., ΔN , brought back the Fraternity Flag which he took on the antartic trip, very much tattered and torn. The flag will be on display at the Los Angeles Congress.

C. C. PINCKNEY TO CONGRESS

C. C. Pinckney, Richmond, Virginia, vice-president of the Bank of Commerce and Trusts, Richmond, Virginia; chairman American Red Cross, Richmond, Virginia; Worthy Master of Tennessee Omega, affiliated with Virginia Delta; and poet laur-

eate, (Congress poet, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity) will attend the Ross Memorial Congress with his family.

PERSONAL MENTION

GAMMA PHI: UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Captain Walter R. CeClure, 18th Infantry, stationed at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, was recently decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in the World War. The following citation accompanied the award: "For extraordinary heroism at Soissons, France, July 18-23, 1918, and near Exermont, France, October 4-12, 1918. He displayed gallantry in leading his men forward under heavy rifle, machine gun, and artillery fire, and successfully repulsed the enemy's attacks."

"Bob" Galloway is now editor of the *Klamath Falls News*, and reports he likes the town well. "Ted" Gillenwaters is assistant district attorney in the same town.

"Bill" Call has returned to the coast in the employ of the Graybar Electric company, locating in Seattle. He attended the spring dance in Portland.

"Nels" Hamlin is now secretary of the American Embassy at Buenas Aires, having been transferred from Madrid, Spain. He reports he likes the south very well.

Frank Powell received his degree recently and will make his home in Tacoma, Washington.

"Ted" Mays, salesman for the Shell Oil company, is now making Bend, Oregon his headquarters. He has a baby daughter about a year old.

GAMMA XI: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

"Luke" Hilton, '16, is assistant manager of the bond department of the Chicago Trust Co.

"Ed" Kerwin, '05, is assistant

secretary and treasurer of the E. J. Brach & Sons Candy Co., in Chicago.

"Mud" Cole, '26, is in the copy department of the Mace Advertising agency in Peoria, Ill.

If one goes to hear the Chicago Symphony orchestra on Saturday night or at other times, he hears the humorous bassoon of Clarke Kessler '22.

"Bob" Markley, '26, is back from a year in Europe and has gone into the real estate game with Province Chief Fred Huebenthal, '17, in Chicago.

"Jense" Hedegard, '25, is writing advertising copy for Butler Brothers, Chicago.

We see "Stubby" Burt, '12, now in the oil business in Kansas City, when he drops into Chicago—and not infrequently.

"Wally" Bats, has moved to New York, and is located with the Manhattan office of the Chicago Tribune.

"Sherm" Finger is athletic director at the University of Minnesota and track coach.

"Bill" Hoff is coaching Danville, Ill., high school and sending some good boys to Chicago.

Erling Dorf, '25, is teaching geology at Princeton University.

Keith Dugan, '26, is with the National City Bank's foreign department in Hong Kong, China.

"Harry" Newby, '10, is one of the county commissioners of Cook county, Illinois.

"Pete" Weld, '14, is vice-president of the Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co. in Chicago.

Orville Droege, '15, is manager for Swift & Co. at La Crosse, Wis.

Δ Σ: UNIV. OF N. H.

"Rusty" Hartwell, '27, and "Norm" Sparhawk, ex-'29, dropped in at our initiation banquet. Both are up at Vermont. "Rusty" is

studying for his M. A. and also is teaching history.

"Monty" Cavis, '27, is working in Boston.

"Al" Brailey is an interne at the Mass. State hospital.

Fred Cook, ex-'29, is now a junior in Norwich U. Fred is taking an active part in extra curricula, being head cheer-leader and secretary of the *Forum*.

"Johnny" Sanborn is in Sioux City, Iowa, and connected with the State Automobile Insurance association.

"Les" Brown is at the Norfolk County Agricultural school.

"Bill" Wolfe has returned from British Honduras. He was last seen in Pittsburgh.

"Jim" Woods is back in Boston with the Shawmut bank after a trip to Europe in the fall.

"Duke" Harten is running two bookstores and a circulating library in East Orange, N. J. He is living in Roselle.

"Mike" Ketz is still with the General Electric.

"Ed" Wright, ex-'30, left college and is now night clerk in Hotel Wentworth at Woodville, N. H.

"Dick" Loring, ex-'30, is studying at the U. of Maine.

"Erny" Hyatt, '27, has recovered from his illness. The last we heard of him was from Los Angeles where he was starting to work his way around the world.

R Z: UNIV. OF ILLINOIS

Eugene Burke Jr. '27, is now working as a bank auditor and has been kept busy the past several months doctoring up sick banks throughout the state. He has been making Augusta his headquarters lately and he writes that there he frequently enjoys a visit with Brother C. O. Pitney '00, a druggist in that place.

Chester S. Van Brundt '01, Robert Yates '26, and E. R. Pollard '02 are listed as members of the Southern California Illini club in that organization's recent publication.

Scott McNulta '17, confined to government sanitariums since being shell-shocked during the World War, has just been transferred to the American Legion hospital at Rochelle, Ill. His many friends will be glad to hear of his whereabouts and his improved condition. While in the University, Scott was a prominent leader, president of Mask and Bauble, a member of the varsity swimming team and Phi Beta Kappa.

Paul Hammaker '25, is in sales promotion work and is associated with the Amos Parrish Company at 580 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Frank Deem '05, is now located at 1011 West Cross Street, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Harold Roth '28, broadcasts from 7:30 to 8 o'clock every Saturday night over radio station WLS. He is broadcasting for the Corn Belt Hatcheries at Watseka, Ill.

Some new addresses are:

Bertram Young, 44 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio; E. R. Barnett, 1001 Clark Building, Pittsburgh; Frank Deem, 1011 W. Cross Street, Ypsilanti, Mich.; B. L. Hennings, Steward, Ill.

H. J. Powers, 925 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B. C., Canada; A. J. Harris, 1346 Cabrillo, San Francisco, Calif.; S. A. Mitchell, Charleston, Ill.; W. W. Graham, South A. Street, Monmouth, Ill.; A. S. Haynes, 1208 Verdun Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

B. F. Taber, 319 South Grove Avenue, Webster Grove, Mo.; P. S. Wallace, 1368 Gaylord Street, Denver, Col.; Carol Rosaire, Rhodes Hotel, Houma, La.; J. J. Mountz, 6236 University Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Herbert T. Spresberger is a vice-president of The Foreman National Bank, Chicago.

Δ T: UNIV. OF SO. DAKOTA

Warren "Sam" Archer is employed in a general merchandise establishment at Faith, S. D.

Harold Babb is employed by the Western Electric Co. of Chicago, Ill.

John Babb is with the Associated Press and is now stationed at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Donald Beaty is with Swift and Co. at Huron, S. D.

Raleigh Butler is coach of athletics at the high school of Brentford, S. D. He expects to be back to school next fall and will be a great help to the chapter along many lines of activities.

"Syd" Buttz, who received his LL. B. last spring, is at Washington, D. C., where he is doing further work along the legal line.

Charles "Bill" Eyler is employed by the *American News* of Aberdeen, S. D.

Arthur Fix is attending the "U." of Ill.

Chas. Gorsuch is connected with a law firm at Aberdeen, S. D.

Harold Hanson is Supt. of schools at Freeman, S. D.

Lester "Leddy" Harris is assistant sports editor of the *Sioux City Journal* of Sioux City, Iowa.

Harold "Beans" Howard is working on a newspaper at Armour, S. D.

Lynn Milne is practising law at Sturgis, S. D.

Dean McGowan is working with the Farmer's elevator company at Madison, S. D., and expects to return to school next fall.

Grant "Red" McGee is attending the "U" of Denver Law School at Denver, Colo.

Emmet "Skipper" Mead is superintendent of the city schools at Flandreau, S. D.

Laurence Kipp is tickling the ivories for an orchestra booking out of Flandreau, S. D.

Henry Loft has disposed of his newspaper at Alcester, S. D. and plans on making an extensive tour of the U. S. during the coming year.

Norman Jaquith has established a law firm at Wakonda, S. D. and is progressing very well in this line of business.

"Doug" Jaquith is teaching school at Blunt, S. D. under the able supervision of Brother Howard Kramer who holds the position of superintendent at the same place.

Joseph Ihli is working in the office of the county auditor at Pierre, S. D.

"Shorty" Lass spends his time selling automobiles in and around Ipswich, S. D.

Robert Morris is an instructor in the department of Math. at Drake university at Des Moines, Iowa.

Maurice Nelles is an instructor in chemistry at Columbus college located at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Wm. Pierce is an assistant instructor of Geology at Princeton university where he is doing research work.

Nevin Platt is coach of athletics in the high school at Iroquois, S. D.

Llewellyn "Wanny" Ryan has joined the aviation corps and is located with the cadet detachment, at March Field, Riverside, California.

Leo "Torchy" Schultz is employed by the Bank of Italy in Hollywood, California.

Arthur Trotgiz is operator of a theater in Omaha, Nebraska.

Russell "Bill" Williams is clerking in a drug store at Wakonda, S. D. and is a frequent and always welcome visitor at Δ Y chapter.

Bernard Murphy is a partner in a law firm at Kansas City, Missouri.

Γ T: UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Milbert W. Hold '26 of Milwaukee and Lyman A. Beeman '18 of Wis-

consin Rapids were recent week-end guests at the chapter house.

We wish to thank Vernus E. Nelson '15, for the fine consignment of cheese which he sent the house. Brother Nelson is from Argyle, Wis., and recently dropped in long enough to engage in a good old-fashioned chat with the fellows.

Joseph Carson '16, who is now manager of the Madison branch of the Waller Carson Co., of Milwaukee and the first permanent guest of the New Memorial Union, is a frequent visitor at the house.

Joseph S. Galland of Maine B Y, who for years was connected with the romance language department of the university and who at present is head of that department at Northwestern University, dropped in long enough last fall to assist the fellows a bit in rushing. He wished to be remembered to the many Taus that he knew while in Madison.

In the Feb. 11 issue of *Time*, we noticed in the contributors' column a letter from George E. Baker '06, of Mill Valley, Calif., commenting on an article which had appeared in a previous issue regarding Chinese famine relief. Brother Baker, having been director of famine relief in Northern China, is regarded as an authority on the subject. In China, at various times, he held the positions of advisor for the Ministry of Communications and Consulting Statistician for the Chinese Railways.

Frank M. Kennedy '08, a major in the Air service of the U. S. army, was one of the lucky ones to cross the Atlantic on the maiden voyage of the Graf Zeppelin.

Alumni who returned for Homecoming and the Chicago game are as follows: William Davidson '28, Laurel A. Duffin '20, M. E. Faber '09, L. V. Dougherty '23, "Don" Farr '26, Carl Hausmann '24, Clark

Hazelwood '24, Clayton Howdle '27, Karl Maier Jr. '23, Harold Maurer '23, "Bert" Moritz ex-'29, "Bob" Callsen ex-'30, George Paul '22, "Dick" Steele '19, "Andy" Scherer '09, L. J. Walker '25, "Art" Wetzel '26, "Sarg" Wild '28, "Bill" Crouch '28, "Don" Crane ex-'28, Joseph Carson '26, "Bob" Butts '22, "Ev" Bogue '24, Harold Blow '19, "Jack" Baker '05, John Bergstresser '25, Charles Ewing '18, "Jim" Culbertson '25, "Bob" Lindsay '21, "Bud" Clement '28, "Hal" Johnson ex-'19, "Wes" Martin '26, Walt Schulte '10, "Bob" Ely '23, George Householder '20, "Art" Freytag '23, Eugene Crane '22, Roger Inda '26, T. H. Jones '06, C. J. Rice '08.

Recent changes made to our mailing list are as follows:

Trayton H. Davis '18, 888 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.; Clarence E. Cary '15, 401 Union Bank Bldg., Davenport, Iowa; Charles D. Culbertson '20, Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai, China; Elmer Freytag '28, 424 Melrose St., Chicago, Ill.; Wesley G. Martin '26, 2910 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Walter J. Hogans '15, 530 Franklin St., Geneva, Ill.

Brother Martin holds a position as chemical engineer for the A. O. Smith Corp.; Brother Hogans is secretary and treasurer of the Geneva Organ company; Brother Freytag is connected with a law firm in Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS

Harold A. "Doc" Tinker, Idaho Δ T '28, has been promoted to office manager of the Kraft Phenix Cheese corporation branch at Pocatello, Idaho. In addition to the blending plant the largest manufacturing unit of Kraft's western division, the Pocatello office controls the work of 25

cheese factories in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. "Doc" is strong for the cheese business.

Thelberne J. "Dinty" Moore, Idaho ΔT ex-'30, is working for the Rowles Mack company in Pocatello, Idaho.

Arthur "Bud" Teachout, '27, Calif. $\Delta \Phi$, is pitching ball for the Indianapolis club, in the International league. Last season he was with the Seattle club in the Pacific Coast league.

John W. Roddenberry, Ga. A B, is now at the American Express, Paris, France. Moved from St. Petersburg, Fla.

John G. Henderson, Ga. A B, has moved from Deer Park, Fla., to Lakeland, Ga.

Charles E. Cannon, Ga. A B, is studying for Ph. D. at Columbia university. His address is: Apt. 71, 600 W. 115th St., New York City.

Morris L. Stokes, Ga. A B, has moved to 201 E. 35th St., New York City.

Jim Sipfle and some other members

of Wisconsin ΓT have been spending the past year visting the various countries of Europe. They are planning to return to the United States about the first of June.

J. Martin Kelly, Pa. $\Delta \Pi$, has been transferred from the Delco Remy corporation, Anderson, Indiana, to the Delco Products corporation, at Dayton, Ohio. His new address is 1730 Radcliffe Road, Dayton, Ohio.

Burr Tarrant, N. Dak. ΔN , is now practicing law in Sapula, Oklahoma. His office is located at 204 $\frac{1}{2}$ East Dewey Street, Sapula, Oklahoma.

Arthur E. Thiessen, Maryland Ψ , is with the General Radio company, 30 State Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Paul Blake, Ind. ΔP , has been elected football captain of the De Pauw team for the 1929 season.

W. A. Zimmerman, Tennessee B Π , recently left The Green, Fulton, Cunningham company, Chicago, Illinois, to become associated with The Thompson-Koch company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MARRIAGES

Robert Hughes, Fla. A Ω, to Bee Swinson, Lakeland, Fla.

Frank E. Rainold, La. B E, to Miss Althea Weurple, K K Γ, at New Orleans, Jan. 1929.

John W. Hunt, Calif. Δ Φ, to Miss Eleanor Stark of Cleveland, Ohio.

Burton Slade Jr., Ga. A B, to Miss Mary E. Gammon of Griffin, Ga., on January 23.

Robert B. Twitty, Ga. A B, to Miss Annie L. Etheridge, II B Φ, of Sebring, Fla., on January 12th.

Russell J. Patterson, Ore. Γ Φ, to Miss Dorothy L. Newman, Δ Z, at San Francisco, November 2, 1928.

Otto B. Packard, Ore. A Σ, to Miss Margaret Holmes, at San Francisco, June 23rd.

Osmond R. Bie, Fla. A Ω, to Viola Bradbury of Tampa, February 16, 1929.

Ralph R. Johnson, N. H. Δ Δ, to Miss Alice M. Brown, of Lawrence, Mass. Jan. 16, 1929.

Donald W. Saltmarsh, N. H., Δ Δ, to Miss Dorothy Alexander, of Bangor, Maine. October 1928.

George VanVoorst, Δ B, to Miss Bernice Rutherford, on September, 10, 1928.

Wayne M. West, Δ B, to Miss Florence Harrington, on October 26th, 1928.

Arthur Tessman, Δ B, to Miss Ruth Borchardt, on September 15, 1928.

W. Franklin Coates, N. Y. Δ M, to Miss Bertha Maynard Whitbeck, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Nov. 23, 1928.

Elliot C. MacLaughlin, N. Y. Δ M, to Miss Madelyn Morse, of Troy, N. Y., on Feb. 12, 1929.

William Barnes Fish, N. H. Δ Σ, '26 to Miss Helen Bogart at Glenridge.

Albert Henry Lowell, N. H. Δ Σ, '26 to Miss Marguaret Wheelock of Lynn, Mass.

Rex H. Kitts, Minn., Γ N, to Mary Worthing, Δ Γ, on March 9, 1929.

Theodore Simpson, Γ Υ, to Violet Dalzee of Casey. The marriage took place on Feb. 25. They now reside at Brayton.

Brother Frank Barnes, Ohio, B P, to Miss Marion Rood, Marietta, Ohio.

Andrew Donaldson Robb, Penn. A II, to Miss Anne Shabb, Δ Δ Δ, at St. Claire Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marion L. Anderson, Ore. Γ Φ, to Miss Kathleen Blakely, Δ Δ Δ, of Portland, Oregon.

Alfred G. Texley, N. D. Δ N, to Miss Norma Hanson, Δ Z, Hatton, N. D. 1928. At home Fuller Apts., Grand Forks, N. D.

Edwin O. Bookwalter, N. D., Δ N, to Miss Grace Carney, East Grand Forks, Minnesota, 1928. At home Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Claude Robert Holcomb, N. D. Δ N, to Miss Evelyn Harris, Γ Φ B, Great Falls, Mont. 1928.

David Miller N. D., Δ N, to Miss Marion Benson, July, 1928. At home Grand Forks, N. D.,

Heber Leutner Edwards, N. D. Δ N, to Miss Louise Reed, A X Ω, June 22, 1928. At home Grand Forks, N. D.

Ferdinand Grosenick, N. D. Δ N, to Miss Agnes Johnson, K K Γ, Christine N. D., 1928. At home Ortonville, Minn.

Raymond Paul Leemhuis, Pa., A I, to Miss Isabel Rosemary O'Brian, Apr. 2, at Erie, Pennsylvania. At home after June 1, 423 West 31st St., Erie, Pa.

Paul Lane Ives, Md., Ψ, to Miss Margaret Anne Cress of Baltimore, Md., on Dec. 1, 1928 at Baltimore. At home 404 East Ridley Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.

Ernest Spindle Fellbaum, Texas Γ H, to Miss Mary Jane Rowley, Mar.

21, at San Antonio, Tex. At home San Antonio, Texas.

William M. Sale, Γ T, to Miss Helen Sterns of New Haven, Conn. At home at New Haven, Conn., where Brother Sale is in the English department of Yale University.

James G. Culbertson, Γ T, to Miss Frieda Schmidt of Chicago. At home Melrose Park, Ill.

Rudolph Hoffman, Γ T, to Miss Inez Mabbott of San Bernardino, Calif.

ENGAGEMENTS

William T. Scott, Jr., Ga. A B, to to Miss Annie McElveen, of Griffin, Ga.

Paul B. Cain, Kans., $\Delta\Theta$, to Miss Lucille Bangs, Δ Z, of Madison Kans.

Ernest Jenista, Kans. Δ Θ , to Miss Leah Baker, of Caldwell, Kans.

Melvin Griffith, Kans. Δ Θ , to Miss Nellie Hokanson, of Osage City, Kans.

Arthur "Bud" Teachout, Cal. Δ Φ , to Miss Lillian Morrison of Santa Monica, Calif.

Bronson Buxton, Cal. Δ Φ , to Miss Vivian Nay of Glendale, Calif.

Bernie Williams, Colo. Δ H, to Miss Dorothy Bodine, Δ Σ E, of Greeley, Colo.

Les Evans, Colo. Δ H, to Miss Bernice Vail, Δ Γ , of University of Nebraska.

J. Raymond Olson, N. D., A N, to Miss Frankie McMaster, Δ Γ , Devils Lake, N. Dak.

Milton Schleeter, N. D. Δ N, to Miss Thelma Horn, Δ T, Grand Forks, N. D.

Agdur Flaten, N. D. Δ N, to Ruth Sulrude, K A Θ , Halstead, Minn.

William Olmstead, A B, to Miss Ann Wheeler, Δ Γ in January 1929.

Walter J. Hendricks, Pa., A I, to Miss Sarah E. Freed, both of Perkasie, Pa.

G. P. Hebel, Pa., A II, Chicago, to Miss Aileene Traver, X Ω , Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Paul J. Harrell, Ind., Δ A, to Miss Bonnie Lane K K Γ , of Ligonier, Ind.

Mr. Alan W. Crowell, Mass., B Γ , to Miss Elizabeth Mulholland of Hartford, Conn.

Raymond J. Price, Ia. B A, to Elizabeth Kidder, Δ Δ Δ .

Carroll S. Nuzum, Ia. B A, to Hazel Roberts, Δ Δ Δ .

SORRY—OUR ERROR

The marriage notice of Albert R. Neal, N. H. Δ Δ , to Miss Mildred Curtis of Portsmouth, N. H., in the Feb. PALM, should have been under engagements.

The engagement of J. W. Ruettlinger, Ill. Γ Z, to Miss Phyllis Pierce, was erroneously reported in the Feb. PALM under marriages.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Reno, Pa. A I, of Vineland, N. J., a son Harvey L. Reno Jr., on Nov. 23, 1928.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell Jr. N. D. Δ N, Orontonville, Minn., a son, John Willis, Feb. 7, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Penn. A I, on Feb. 15, 1929, a daughter, Margaret L.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Wilde, Pa. A II, at Ashland, Ky., a son, Glenn Amos, on Jan. 24, '29.

To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Augustus Jr., Ky. M I, a daughter, Patricia Lorena, Feb. 14, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Borg, Γ Υ, a daughter, Lila Lee Borg.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cupps, Γ Υ, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wharton Overstreet, Fla. A Ω, on March 4, 1929, a son, Murray Wharton Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. Shirley Edwards, Ore. Γ Φ, a daughter, Sue Hensley, Sept. 15, at San Francisco.

IN MEMORIAM

CARL VOIGHT

Nevada Delta Iota

Born May 7, 1908; Initiaed Jan 24, 1927

Died March 1929

MOSES H. McCLINTICK

Virginia Epsilon

Initiated 1870

Died January 1929

HUBERT REID HADDOCK

Vermont Beta Zeta

Born Aug. 30, 1898; Initiated Mar. 7, 1921

Died November 29, 1928

THOMAS MORGAN ECKER

Pennsylvania Alpha Pi

Born March 14, 1897; Initiated Dec. 6, 1919

Died February 2, 1929

HARRY H. HERSHEY

Ohio Alpha Nu

Born — Initiated 1894

Died Feb. 14, 1929

CHARLES B. POPENOE

Texas Gamma Eta

Born Dec. 21, 1887; Initiated Oct 21, 1908

Died January 10, 1929

JAMES THOMAS McADEN

North Carolina Alpha Delta

Born — Initiated 1904

Died Mar. 4, 1929

ISAAC H. McKEEVER

New York Delta Mu

Born Nov. 16, 1902; Initiated Dec. 1924

Died Feb. 4, 1929

FRANK NALLE

Virginia Alpha

Born — Initiated 1874

Died Feb. 9, 1929

J. K. M. NORTON

Virginia Delta

Born May 30, 1860; Initiated 1879

Died March 27, 1929

DR. CHARLES J. MacLAUGHLIN

Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon

Born — Initiated 1887

Died November 13, 1928

GEORGE ABBOT WATERMAN

Louisiana Beta Epsilon

Born November, 6, 1868. Initiated March 11, 1887

Died March 1929

CHARLES H. PARKS

Iowa Beta Alpha

Born — Initiated 1885

Died Jan. 3, 1929

WILLIAM ALBERT HILL

Georgia Alpha Beta

Born April 20, 1855; Initiated Dec. 9, 1878

Died January 17, 1929

OBITUARIES

T. MORGAN ECKER

On February 2, 1929, in the government hospital at Point Perry Maryland, occurred the death of T. Morgan Ecker, A II chapter of A T Ω.

A son of W. H. and Mae B. Ecker, Thomas Morgan Ecker was born in Washington, Pennsylvania, in 1897. He attended the public schools and Washington high school. Upon entering Washington and Jefferson college he was pledged and shortly afterwards was initiated into A II.

While in college Ecker took an active part in all affairs of the school and was employed on the writing staff of *The Daily News*, a local paper.

During the war he was a member of the Tank corps of the U. S. army. For a time he was on the staff of the *Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph*, and later served as an agent for the Carnegie Hero fund.

For a while Ecker served on the staffs of a number of Pacific Coast papers but on account of poor health he was compelled to return east to Baltimore where he became seriously ill. Stricken with paralysis, he entered the government hospital where his death occurred a few months later.

WILLIAM ALBERT HILL

William Albert Hill, charter member and fifth initiate of Georgia A B at the University of Georgia, died January 17 at his home in Kississime, Fla., at the age of 73. He had been in failing health for several years.

Brother Hill retired some time ago and for years had lived alternately at Georgetown, Ga., and Kississime, Fla. He once lived in Natchez, Miss.

CHARLES P. MACLAUGHLIN

Dr. Charles P. MacLaughlin, Pa. A Y, pastor of the Lutheran church of the Redeemer, Atlanta, Ga., succumbed to an abdominal ailment, which had harrassed him for months, on Nov. 13, 1928.

Death came Tuesday evening at his home, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E. Dr. MacLaughlin on Monday night had addressed the last mass meeting of the men of his church prior to the opening of the church canvass on Sunday. His illness became acute Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock.

Brother MacLaughlin had been pastor of the Atlanta church since 1925. He was widely active in local ministerial affairs and was elected president of the Evangelistical Ministers' association of Atlanta soon after coming to this city. He was vice president of the Lutheran Synod of Georgia at the time of his death.

Dr. MacLaughlin came to Atlanta from Pittsburgh, where he had served the First Lutheran church as pastor for eight years. Before that he had served as pastor of the First church of Greensburg, Pa.; the St. James church, of Concord, N. C.; the Zion church, of Meyersdale, Pa., and the Manuel and Calvary churches, of Chicago. He began his service 28 years ago in Chicago and organized both the Manuel and Calvary churches during the seven years in that city.

He was born in Pittsburgh fifty-eight years ago. He was a son of the late Rev. Alexander MacLaughlin, a Lutheran minister.

He was graduated from Susquehanna university and was an outstanding athlete at this institution, playing tackle on the varsity football

team. He retained his interest in athletics in later life, and regularly attended the football games at Grant field and baseball games at Spiller park.

J. K. M. NORTON

Seized with a sudden heart attack, Judge J. K. M. Norton, 68, Va. Δ, grandson of the late Chief Justice John Marshall, died at his home, 219 Prince street, Alexandria, Va., Mar. 27.

Brother Norton was born at Leeds, Fauquier County, Va., on May 30, 1860. He received his preliminary education at Hanover Academy, in Richmond, and graduated from the University of Virginia in 1882 in the same class with President Woodrow Wilson.

He began the practice of law in Alexandria immediately after his graduation. In 1889, at the age of 27, he was appointed judge of the Corporation Court, the youngest judge ever appointed in Virginia, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Charles E. Stuart. He resigned in 1902 to resume the practice of law.

Judge Norton was a member of the Alexandria and American Bar Associations and many fraternal orders, including Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, Elks; Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, No. 22; Mount Vernon Royal Arch Chapter, Old Dominion Commandery of the nights Templar, Washington Memorial Lodge of Perfection, all the various bodies of the Scottish Rite Masons, of which he was a charter member; Acca Temple, Shrine, and Royal Arcanum Council. He was a member of the first George Washington National Masonic Memorial Association committee, appointed in 1907. He was also a member of the Belle Haven Country Club of Alexandria and the Westmoreland Club of Richmond.

Judge Norton was the son of the late G. Hatley Norton, a chaplain in the Confederate Army and rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Nanny M. Marshall Norton, a daughter of Chief Justice Marshall. He is survived by his widow and three sisters, Miss Galt Norton of Alexandria, Mrs. Claudia Mason, and Mrs. Alexander H. Sands, both of Richmond.

JAMES THOMAS MCADEN

James Thomas McAden, N. C. A Δ, a prominent Charlotte, N. C., cotton man, ended his life with a pistol shot fired into his right temple Mar. 14, 1929.

Relatives ascribed the death to ill health and worry over financial affairs. Mr. McAden dealt in yarns.

Brother McAden, who was 42 years old, was the son of the late Benjamin T. McAden and Mrs. Lottie Thomas McAden. He was born in McAdenville, N. C., attended the public schools and the University of North Carolina, from which he graduated with an A. B. degree. He was married eleven years ago to Miss Rebecca Hill Fitzsimmons. He had been a resident of Charlotte, N. C., for about 20 years.

He is survived by his widow, three children, Charlotte Thomas McAden, J. T. McAden, Jr., and George B. McAden; a brother, Rufus Y. McAden, of Raleigh, and a sister, Mrs. John B. Stronach, also of Raleigh.

Funeral services were held Mar. 5 with Dr. John Moore Walker, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, of Charlotte, in charge. Burial was made in Elmwood cemetery at that place.

CARL VOIGHT

Carl Voight, Nev. Δ I, collapsed on the track field after a gruelling practice run of the 440. He was taken to the University hospital where he

never regained full consciousness, and died two days later.

Brother Voight was nineteen years, ten months, and fifteen days old, and was born at Elko, Nev. He attended the Elko schools and was an outstanding high school athlete. For two years he has been an outstanding

star of this university, where he held junior standing. He was a member of the team which broke the far western conference record in the relay last year, and this year, was to have been a member of the Nevada relay team taking part in the big contests at Kansas City.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Henry W. Grady

Coasting along on its second year, the Northern California Alumni association is making increasing progress. The membership roll is growing and embraces chapters from nearly all quarters of the United States. New interest is generated at each meeting.

Which brings us to the point that regular meetings are held on the last Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting brothers and resident brothers not otherwise aware of the fact, please observe.

Alternately, meetings are held in San Francisco and at the Berkeley chapter house. Place of meeting in San Francisco is designated each time as no definite meeting place has yet been determined upon. The purpose of alternating meetings between Berkeley and San Francisco is to accommodate the brothers living on either side of the bay.

New members enrolled at the last meeting, March 28, were:

E. B. Harris, Tennessee Ω , who is now connected with the American Express company (travel department) San Francisco, having just hopped off the boat from Paris.

William B. Sawyer, Calif. Γ I, who is connected with the U. S. Steel Products Co., San Francisco.

Charles F. Maury, Ind. Γ Y, who architects in San Francisco.

Beryl M. Keene, California B Ψ , with the Otis Elevator Co.

Dorsey Ash, Penn. I, consulting engineer.

Richard Von Bargen, A O, who specializes in sales, publicity and organizations, and who held a chapter meeting with Brother Roy Milligan, also of St. Lawrence University.

Our last meeting was addressed by Brother Arthur P. Davis, George Washington University, Washington, D. C., who is chief engineer in charge of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, Oakland, which is undertaking one of the notable engineering projects of the country to bring water from the high Sierras to the communities on the eastern shore of San Francisco bay. Brother Davis provided a decidedly entertaining and instructive evening.

Alpha Taus residing in the San Francisco Bay area, or visiting in this section, are invited to become associated with this organization.

For all information pertaining to Alpha Taus in Northern California, please communicate with Henry W. Grady, Secretary, 1729 Hunter, Dublin Bldg., San Francisco.

KANSAS CITY

Ray Houser

It was voted the first of 1929 to change the location of our luncheon, which comes every Friday, from the Kansas City Athletic club to the City club. Since then the attendance has more than doubled and we have enjoyed the best meetings yet.

Oscar Zimmerman was chosen last fall to be our president. He is an engineer of wide experience, being

superintendent of the Kansas City Bridge Co., and just the man to engineer us through the year.

Social activities have consisted of three theatre parties during the winter, a good stag party just before Christmas and the next event of importance will be a dinner dance at the Kansas City Athletic club on April 25. Incidentally, "Doc" Miller is now social and publicity chairman for the Kansas City Athletic club, and through his courtesy the party was arranged.

The first Savings association of the Alumni association came to an end just a year ago and the profits distributed. The rate of return was over sixteen (16) per cent, due to a rising stock market.

On Oct. 5, 1928, the second Savings association was started. Acting on the advice of "Bob" McDonnell, we made a speculation in Airplane stock and came out on top with a seventy (70) per cent profit.

We are given good advice by members of the Fraternity in the banking business. "Mac" McAdams is assistant federal reserve agent and secretary of the Federal Reserve bank, "Tom" Cook is vice-president of the Liberty National bank and "Joe" Porter was, until recently, vice-president of the New England National bank. "Joe" has just gone to Buffalo, Wyoming to put a lumber camp in a working and profitable position.

Among other notable brothers, we have "Ray" Roberts, newly appointed managing editor of the *Kansas City Star*, H. C. Doss, manager of the Ford assembly plant and

"Bill" Benton, judge of the City court in Kansas City, Kansas.

"Don" Lyons and "Monty" Spear, just out of the University of Kansas are budding young lawyers. Henry Bodendeick is associate editor of the Bankers and Insurance magazines. "Herb" Ford, who hails from Florida, and is an ex-Rhodes scholar, is buying bonds for H. C. Heller and Sons. "Bob" McDonnell is a junior member of the consulting engineering firm, Burns-McDonnell. "Bill" Rynnerson is advertising manager for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

If the stock market holds up our second venture into the world of speculation should be profitable.

ST. LOUIS

W. K. Fuhri

The St. Louis alumni association at its December meeting elected Aristotle G. Jounopoulo, Mo. Γ P its president. Quentin P. Alt, Mo. Δ Z, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The thirty alumni present were one in expressing their appreciation of the labors of Brother H. E. Bryant and W. C. Brown Jr., the retiring officers under whose leadership the attendance and interest of the alumni at the monthly dinner meetings had steadily increased. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at the Galesworth hotel at six-thirty and after dining the brothers linger for bridge, poker, debate or "what have you." Incidentally the retiring president, Brother Bryant, who is city attorney of Ferguson, Mo., has been selected assistant prosecuting attorney of St. Louis county.

THE SPORTSMAN'S SPOTLIGHT

SPRING SPORTS MANEUVERS

From the looks of the healthy, full-sized answers received to the questionnaires sent out in regard to members participating in spring sports it would appear, quite obviously, that Alpha Taus are there with the spikes, gloves, bats, backstrokes, and what not. In fact the number of A T Ω s in these sports, even as shown by the small percentage of questionnaires returned, is too great to stop to count.

In track, about thirty Taus have been found useful enough to merit those coveted letters. In baseball, nearly the same number have won equal recognition. In other sports, slightly fewer have annexed letters but those who have distinguished themselves show up so well that honors are about even with the sports of track and baseball.

Among the more outstanding successes in track one can find a relay team that is the conference champs, five captains, the winner of the Ohio Big 6 javelin throw, one who holds

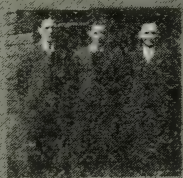
the M. I. T. high jump record, one who beat the rest in the M. I. T. 600 yard freshman event, and the holder of the Southern record in the low hurdles.

Twenty-six men have been good enough to hold a position on their baseball team for more than one year, several of them more than two years. There is no lack of material for that mythical A T Ω nine in this aggregation, for there are many applicants for each position. Catchers, pitchers, basemen of all sorts, and fielders innumerable are available for this All-Tau team.

Seven men are captaining their teams in other sports, and two are managers. Experts in everything from crew to boxing are there. Well, who wants to undertake the judging of this manly gang. Not this writer. If you crave that labor, brother, center your orbs on the following table and put in your application. We'll take your name and see what we can do for you.

TRACK

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Event</i> (<i>Broad Jump, etc.</i>)	<i>Letterman</i>
Fla. A Ω	"Red" Bethea	Sprints, Broad Jump	No
Fla. A Ω	"Red" McEwen	Sprints, 440, Hurdles	Yes
Fla. A Ω	"Red" Davis	440, 880	No
Fla. A Ω	"Red" Pedersen	Hurdles	No
Fla. A Ω	Earnest Robuck	Sprints	No
Mich. B K	Walter Porosky	Hurdles, Dashes (Capt. '28)	Yes
Mich. B K	Harold MacVicar	High Jump, 440	No
Mich. B K	Wm. Bond	Dashes, Broad Jump	Yes
N. Hamp. $\Delta \Delta$	"Heinie" Johnson	Hammer Throw	Yes
N. Hamp. $\Delta \Delta$	John Chandler	Discus	No
N. Hamp. $\Delta \Delta$	Carl Wendelin	Javelin	No

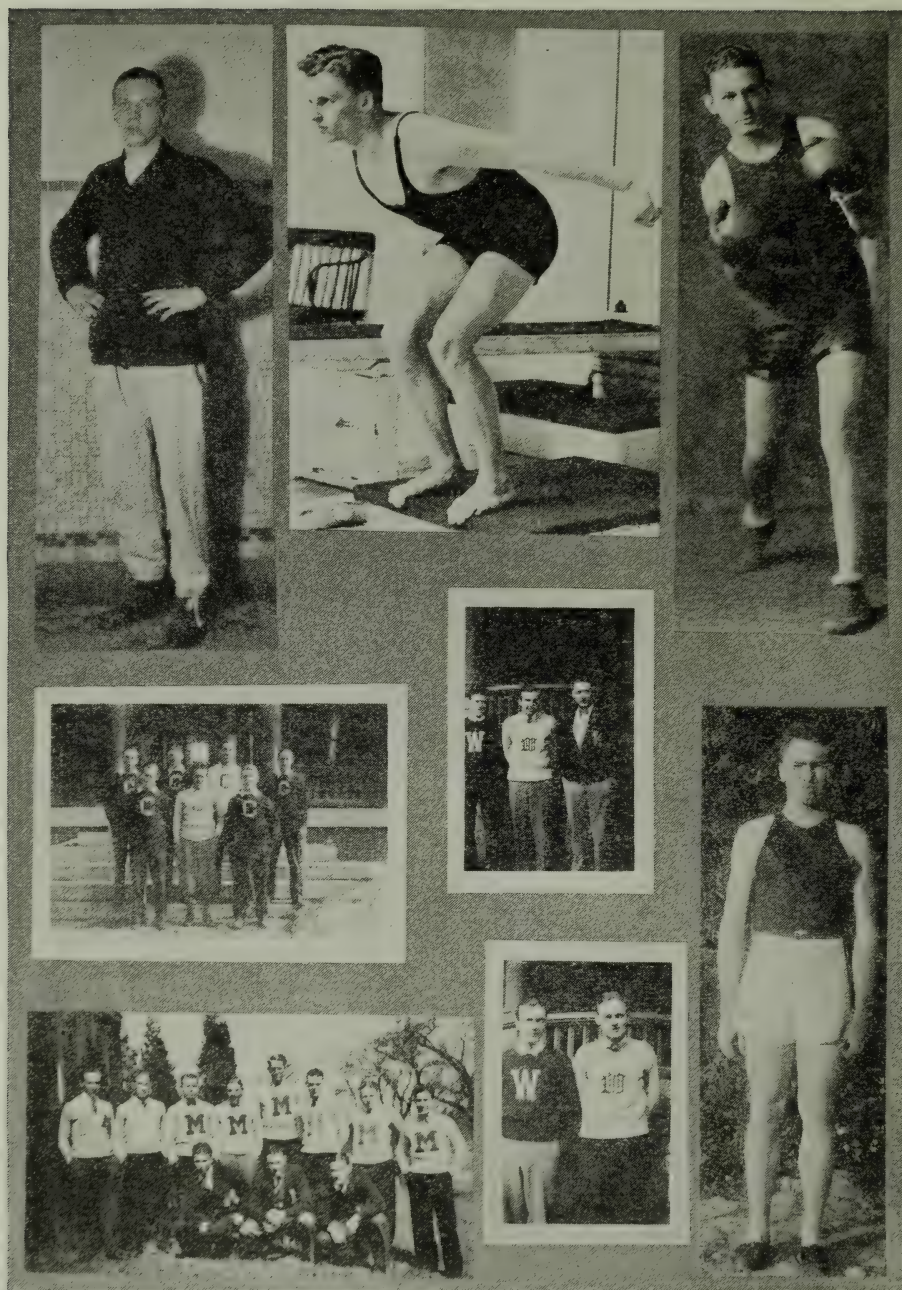


Top: Wray, Texas Γ H Star: Jesse Bud, Wyo. Γ Ψ , Swimming Capt.: Holly Brock, Texas Γ H, Capt.: Center Group: Center, Mill and Ives, Mass. Γ Σ . Bottom: Tenn. Ω Sewanee Champions; "Don" Harkins, Wyo. Γ Ψ Ex-Football Star.

Penn. A I	Jack Alexy	1st Base	1	No
Penn. A I	Henry Wickstrom	Manager		
Penn. A I	F. Elmer Gauck	Ass't. Manager		
Penn. A I	Robert Drach	Scrub Manager		
Penn. Γ Ω	Russel K. Axelson		1	No
Mass. Γ B	N. O. Ingalls	Shortstop	1	No
Mass. Γ B	W. B. Ingalls	1st Base	2	No
Mass. Γ B	T. J. Reese	2nd Base	1	No
Mass. Γ B	E. E. Harlow	Pitcher (Mgr.)	1	No
Mass. Γ Σ	William Graham	Pitcher	2	Yes
Mass. Γ Σ	Daniel O'Grady	Shortstop	2	Yes
Mass. Γ Σ	Edward Coe	Fielder	1	Yes
Ind. Δ A	Paul Harrell	3rd Base (Capt.)	3	Yes
Ind. Δ A	Paul Balay	1st Base	2	Yes
Ind. Δ A	John Magnabosco	Catcher	2	Yes
Ind. Δ A	Neil Young	Pitcher	1	Numerals
Ind. Δ A	Ben Mankowski	Pitcher	1	Numerals
Ind. Δ A	Walter Jaros	Shortstop	1	Numerals
Ind. Δ A	Bob Pebworth	2nd Base	1	Numerals
Kansas Δ Θ	Kirk Ward	Lft. Field	3	Yes

OTHER SPORTS

Chapter	Name	Sport	Year on Team	Letterman
Fla. A Ω	Phil O'Connell	Boxing	2	Yes
Fla. A Ω	Ray Carter	Boxing	1	No
Fla. A Ω	Ray Carter	Swimming	1	No
Mich. B K	Maurice Owens	Tennis	1	Yes
Mich. B K	Myron Valentine	Tennis	1	Yes
N. Hamp Δ Δ	Bill Benedict	Relay	1	Yes
N. Hamp Δ Δ	Stuart Richardson	Relay	1	Yes
N. Y. A O	Richard A. Jacobus	LaCrosse (Capt.)	3	Yes
N. Y. A O	Royal C. Garlock	LeCrosse	4	Yes
N. Y. A O	Edmund S. Vreeland	LaCrosse	3	Yes
N. Y. A O	Edmund Angevine	LaCrosse	3	Yes
N. Y. A O	Chauncey Brown	LaCrosse		No
N. Y. A O	Thomas Kunz	LaCrosse		No
N. Y. A O	James Keisler	LaCrosse		No
Ohio A N	Roland Pontius	Tennis		Yes
Ohio A Ψ	Earl Morris	Tennis	2	Yes
Ore. Γ Φ	Jim Sharp	Swimming	2	Yes
Ore. Γ Φ	Lenord Thomson	Swimming	2	Yes
Ala. B B	Lonnie Merrill	Tennis	1	No
Ia. Δ B	Herbert C. Gee	Gym Team (Capt.)	2	Yes
Ia. Δ B	John Gilchrist	Wrestling (Capt.)	2	Yes
Calif. Δ Φ	Art Kussman	Tennis	2	Yes
Ill. Γ Σ	Ted Prosser	Swimming	1	No
Penn. A Π	Vernon Charnley	Swimming (Capt.)	1	Yes
Penn. Γ Ω	"Scotty" Maclaren	Soccer (Capt.) LaCrosse	3	Yes
Penn. Γ Ω	"Cy" Minnich	Wrestling, LaCrosse	2	No
Penn. Γ Ω	Bud Stephani	LaCrosse, Boxing	1	Numerals
Penn. Δ Π	Joe Bush	Swimming	1	Yes
Penn. Δ Π	Abe Berghane	Tennis	1	Numerals
Mass. B Γ	Bert McLeod	Crew		Numerals
Mass. B Γ	Frank Dame	Tennis		No
Mass. B Γ	T. J. Morrow	Coxwain		No
Mass. B Γ	Dave Wells	Gym Team		Yes
Mass. B Γ	Al Moore	Gym Team		Yes
Mass. Γ B	E. W. McCaul	Tennis	2	No
Mass. Γ B	O. T. Sundlie	Tennis	1	No
Mass. Γ B	M. M. Gallagher	Tennis (Mgr.)		
Mass. Γ B	R. C. Warren	Golf (Capt. and Mgr.)	2	
Mass. Γ Σ	John Tinker	Swimming	1	Yes
Ind. Γ O	J. D. Church	Tennis (Capt.)	3	Yes
Ind. Δ A	Walter Eakins	Wrestling	3	Yes



Top: Marshall, Pa. A H, Track Capt.; Arnold, I Δ, Tank Star; O'Connell, Fla. A Ω, Featherweight Champ of the South. Center: Me. Γ A Lettermen; Hutton, Gill, and Richmond, Mass. Γ Σ Mgrs. of Major Sports; Bottom: Ohio A N Lettermen; Gill, Graham, Mass. Γ Σ Athletic Leaders; "Red" McEwen, Fla. A Ω, All-Around Athlete.

N. Hamp. Δ Δ	Bill Benedict	Mile, Half-mile	No
N. Hamp. Δ Δ	Dick Lawrence	120, High Hurdles	No
Vt. B Z	"Vic" Kaylanskas	440, 880	No
Vt. B Z	Harry Dorion	Mile	No
N. Y. A O	Lawrence E. Hoyt	High & Low Hurdles (Capt.)	Yes
N. Y. A O	Calvin L. Keller	100 yd., 1-4 mile (Capt.)	Yes
N. Y. A O	Edmund S. Vreeland	Shot Put, Discus	Yes
N. Y. A O	Alton E. Lyons	Pole Vault	Yes
N. Y. A O	Edward G. Kinlock	One-fourth Mile	No
N. Y. A O	Edwin B. Hulett	100 and 220 yds.	No
N. Y. A O	Ralph E. Plump	High Jump	No
N. Y. A O	Ulysess S. Grant	Shot, Discus	No
N. Y. A O	Howard Shoen	One-half Mile	No
N. Y. A O	Joseph Goodfellow	100, 220 yds.	No
N. Y. A O	James A. Welt	Low Hurdles	No
N. Y. Δ M	George F. Hodgson	Broad Jump, Hurdles	Yes
N. Y. Δ M	Albert Beach	440	No
N. Y. Δ M	"Johnny" Mosher	One-half Mile, Mile	No
N. Y. Δ M	Ralph Bartley	Mile	No
Ohio A N	Wallace Glenwright	Javelin, High Jump (Won Javeline throw in Ohio Big 6 Meet)	Yes
Ohio A N	"Bob" McCallum	Hurdles	Yes
Ohio A N	Lorin Lindamood	Discus Throw	No
Ohio A N	Carl DeVore	Hurdles	No
Ohio Δ Δ	Robert Barrows	440	Yes
Ohio Δ Δ	Gilbert Case	Half-mile	No
Ohio Δ Δ	Dilver Weber	440	No
Ohio Δ Δ	Wylie Little	Hurdles	No
Ohio Δ Δ	Ed Goldmeyer	High Jump, Broad Jump	Yes
Ore. Γ Φ	Wm. Crawford	Hurdles, High Jump	Yes
Ore. Γ Φ	Arlene McCarty	440	No
Ore. Γ Φ	Harold Fraundorf	880	No
Ala. A E	P. M. Beard	Hurdles, Broad Jump (Southern Record Low Hurdles)	Yes
Ala. A E	H. Callen	Half-mile	No
Ala. B B	Harry Herndon	Broad Jump	No
Ia. Δ B	Everett Ferguson	Mile Relay Team (Conference Champs)	Yes
Calif. Δ Φ	Cameron Mullard	880	Yes
Penn. A I	George Ulrich	120 High Hurdles	Yes
Penn. A I	Henry Ulrich	220 Low Hurdles, 440, 100	Yes
Penn. A I	Conrad Wilker	Broad Jump, Javelin	No
Penn. A I	George Majercik	100, 220, 440	No
Penn. A I	Raymond Munsch	440	No
Penn. A I	Denton Quick	440	No
Penn. A I	Henry Sittner, Jr.	Assistant Manager	
Penn. A I	Howard Kaiser	Scrub Manager	
Penn. A II	J. Stanley Marshall	Pole Vault (Capt.)	Yes
Penn. Γ Ω	James C. Chambers	Sprints	No
Penn. Γ Ω	Richard Lamb	Mile Run	No
Mass. B Γ	M. O. Zigler	Broad Jump, High Jump	Yes
Mass. B Γ	Philip Benjamin	Broad Jump, High Jump (M. I. T. High Jump Record)	Yes
Mass. B Γ	John Jewett	Dash (M. I. T. 600 Yd. Fresh. Record)	Numerals
Mass. B Γ	E. B. Corson	Relay, Sprints	No
Mass. B Γ	Dave Smith	Hurdles	No
Mass. B Γ	Frederic Alexander	Track Manager	
Mass. B Γ	Charles Worthen	Distance (Capt. Cross Country)	Yes
Mass. Γ B	J. C. Moody	Mile, 880	Yes
Mass. Γ B	A. J. Farquhar	Hurdles	No
Mass. Γ B	L. M. Munro	2 Mile, Mile	No
Mass. Γ B	R. H. Hamill	440	Yes
Mass. Γ Σ	Otis Mace	Cross Country, Mile, Relay	Yes

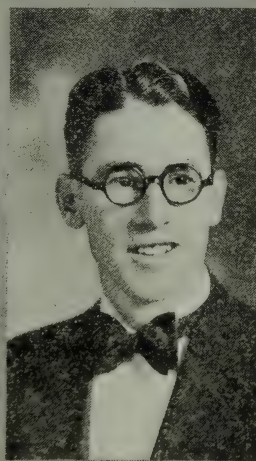
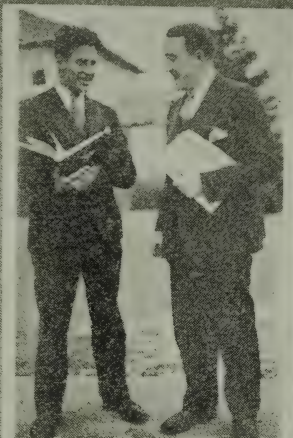


Top: Ind. F A Lettermen: Eakins, wrestling; Harrell, football and baseball; Balay, football and baseball; Magnabosco, football and baseball; Mankowski, football and baseball; Ringwalt, football; Ayres, track; Nading, track; Stohr, wrestling. Bottom: Carter, Fla. A Ω , boxer; "Red" Bethea, Fla. A Ω , on Grandland Rice's All-American Team; Stewart, S. D. Δ T, Basketball Letterman.

Mass. Γ Σ	Lincoln Hathaway	Varsity Relay	No
Mass. Γ Σ	Donald Smith	Cross Country, Mile, Relay	Yes
Ind. Γ O	R. Simpson	High Jump	Yes
Ind. Γ O	R. Gohl	Broad Jump	Numerals
Ind. Γ O	R. Hartley	Javelin	Yes
Ind. Γ O	J. Maxwell	Dash	Numerals
Ind. Δ A	Martin M. Nading	Dashes	Yes
Ind. Δ A	Loren D. Ayers	Pole Vault, High Jump	Yes
Nebr. Γ Θ	Arthur Griswold	Broad Jump	No

BASEBALL

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Year on Team</i>	<i>Letterman</i>
Fla. A Ω	Maury Blalock	Fielder, Pitcher	1	No
Fla. A Ω	Ben Clemons	Pitcher	1	No
Fla. A Ω	Clinton Richbourg	Infielder	1	No
Mich. B K	Fred Cowan	Outfield	2	Yes
Mich. B K	Robert Seitz	Outfield	2	Yes
Mich. B K	Samuel Restifo	Shortstop	1	No
Mich. B K	Walter Porosky	Outfield	1	No
Mich. B K	Myron Valentine	Coach of Freshman		
N. Hamp. Δ Δ	Don McFarland	Lft. Field	1	Yes
N. Hamp. Δ Δ	Ken. Dunlap	Pitcher	1	No
N. Hamp. Δ Δ	Norm. Young	Field	2	No
N. Hamp. Δ Δ	Sam Evans	Pitcher	1	Yes
Vt. B Z	"Jim" Hendricks	Pitcher	1	No
Vt. B Z	John Carrigan	Fielder		No
Vt. B Z	"Tim" Halligan	Fielder		No
Vt. B Z	"Mac" McBride	Fielder	1	No
N. Y. A O	Calvin L. Keller	Left Field	4	Yes
N. Y. A O	Paul B. Woodlock	Pitcher	3	Yes
N. Y. A O	Robert C. Williams	3rd Base	2	No
N. Y. A O	John A. LeBoeuf	Right Field		No
N. Y. A O	Harold Schumacher	Pitcher		No
N. Y. A O	James N. Hogan	2nd Base		No
N. Y. A O	Robert Cushman	3rd Base		No
N. Y. Δ M	"Freddie" Schiller	Shortstop	2	Yes
N. Y. Δ M	Frank Eldridge	1st Base	2	No
N. Y. Δ M	"Bud" Young	Pitcher	1	No
N. Y. Δ M	Claude Friday	Lft. Fielder	1	No
Ohio A N	Robert Ball	Catcher	3	Yes
Ohio A N	Harold Marks	Shortstop	3	Yes
Ohio A N	Curtiss Fix	Pitcher	1	No
Ohio A N	Wallace Glenwright	Outfield	1	No
Ohio A N	Carl DeVore	2nd Base	1	No
Ohio A Ψ	"Red" Maurer	Shortstop	2	Yes
Ohio A Ψ	Earl Morris	2nd Base	2	Yes
Ohio A Ψ	Herman Rearick	Outfield	1	No
Ohio A Ψ	"Bill" Edwards	Outfield	1	No
Ohio A Ψ	"Dopey" Kreeger	First Base	1	No
Ohio Δ Δ	George Klick	Outfield	3	Yes
Ohio Δ Δ	Fred Fleig	Outfield	1	No
Oregon Γ Φ	Harvey Benson	Outfield	2	No
Ala. Δ E	Jim Crawford	Centerfield	2	Yes
Ala. Δ E	Guice Potter	2nd Base	1	No
Ala. B B	Arnold Hoisten	1st Base	1	No
Ia. Δ B	Carl J. Nelson	3rd Base	2	Yes
Calif. Δ Φ	William Charnock	Pitcher	2	Yes
Calif. Δ Φ	Allen DeHoog	Pitcher	2	Yes
Calif. Δ Φ	Roland Adams	3rd Base	2	Yes
Calif. Δ Φ	Warner Hunt	Right Field (Capt.)	3	Yes
Calif. Δ Φ	Warren Johnston	Catcher	1	No
Calif. Δ Φ	Harry Munz	Pitcher	2	No
Calif. Δ Φ	L. M. Smith	Manager		



NOT ATHLETES, BUT GOOD SPORTS

Top: Schotte Editor *Montana Sentinel*, with Ironside, Bus. Mgr. *Montana Wrangler*; Schuh, past W. M. of N. H. $\Delta \Sigma$; Schaum, past W. M. of Pa. A II; Center: Zachary, Mgr. Men's Halls, Mont. $\Delta \Sigma$; Yockey, Rep. Man, Iowa B A; Smith, Bus. Mgr. Assoc. Students of Mont., $\Delta \Sigma$. Bottom: Hartzler, B A W. M.; Soden, Idaho ΔT , Class Prexy; Overturf, Mont. $\Delta \Sigma$, Pres. Assoc. Stud. of Mont.

ALPHA TAUS ARE INDIANA TEAM

Indiana University's A T Ω baseball team faces one of the most strenuous schedules in the history of the sport at the Hoosier school. After a month's drill inside the Crimson fieldhouse, the Indiana team, whose roster contains the names of seven Alpha Tau's, entrained for the southland where a week of practice games were played with the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss.

Coach Everett S. Dean, Indiana Δ A, has been coach of the Indiana baseball team for several years. The Hoosiers, since his coaching, never have failed to place high in the Western Conference standing. He also coaches the I. U. basketball team.

Paul Harrell, Indiana Δ A, W. M., who was the running mate of "Chuck Bennett" on the gridiron last fall, will pilot the Indiana diamondmen this season. He has held down a regular third base berth for the past three years. In the last two years he led the Conference in batting. He was acclaimed last year by Big Ten coaches and critics as the hardest hitter in the Western Conference.

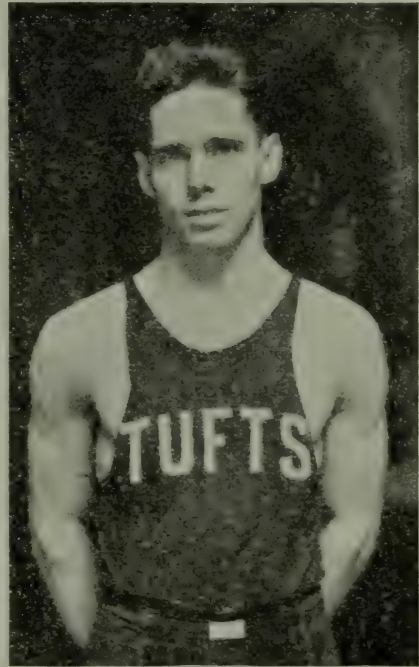
Two A T Ω juniors will be out to win their second "I" sweaters in the diamond sport. Paul Balay plays first base while John Magnabosco is catcher. Both were backfield luminaries of the 1928 football first team.

Out of the seven Alpha Tau's who won freshman numerals last year, four have been selected by Coach Dean for first team competition. They are: Neil Young and "Ben" Mankowski, pitchers; Walter Jaros, short stop; and "Bob" Pebworth, second base.

For the second time in three years the Indiana baseball team senior managership will be held down by an Alpha Tau, Paul Graves. Graves accompanied the team on its southern jaunt.

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING CHAMPION

Irving G. Garcelon, Massachusetts I B, has rightfully won his place in the Tufts athletic Hall of Fame. This former Maryland schoolboy wrest-



CAPT. "CHICK" GARCELON

ling champ has twice won the championship of the New England Intercollegiate and has for four years captained his team at Tufts College.

"Chick's" athletic career started when he was a student at Annapolis high school. Here he was a swimmer and a track man, being captain of the relay teams in both of these sports. He played in the backfield of the Severn prep school and Tufts freshman football teams. But his major achievements have been in the wrestling world.

Gracelon has the distinction of never having lost a bout by a fall. In fact in his six years at the mat sport



Top: Ind. F F Lettermen. Bottom: Vern Charnley, Pa. A II, Swimming Capt.; Beard, Ala. A E, Track Capt.; Max White, Ind. F F, Track Capt.; Picksley, Pa. A P Varsity Vaultier.

he has lost three bouts by time decisions. He lost the first bout he ever wrestled, but "threw" that opponent in their next encounter. He was ill when he met both of his other defeats.

In "Chick's" first year of wrestling, at Severn preparatory school he lost but one match. At the close of the season he won the Maryland Interscholastic championship in the 115 lb. class. He was elected captain of the team the following year. "Chick" threw each of his opponents this year in less than three minutes, and again won the championship crown.

Garcelon came to Tufts in the Fall of 1925. He became the regular 125'er on the freshman team, was elected captain of the team and won all of his bouts by falls. He entered the New England Amateurs and won the 126 lb. title.

During his sophomore year he had no trouble in making the Tufts varsity team. When the regular captain became ineligible at Midyears, "Chick" was chosen to take his place. "Chick" starved himself down to the 115 lb. class, and at the end of the season won the New England Intercollegiate championship in that weight. Captain again in his junior year, he was a reliable winner till Midyears, when studies made him ineligible for the remainder of the year and for the Intercollegiates.

But in his senior year Garcelon was again chosen leader of the Tufts wrestling team. Competing in the 125 lb. class, he, with two of his team mates, enjoyed an undefeated season, and, with these same two, won the New England Intercollegiate championships. The Tufts team placed second, four points behind the winner.

Outside of sport activities, "Chick" has been a member of Ivy, junior

honorary society, a member of Tower Cross, senior honorary society, three years secretary of his class, and two years a member of Tufts College student council.

GRAHAM LEADS ATHLETICS AT WORCESTER POLYTECH

Massachusetts $\Gamma \Sigma$ has always been among the leaders in college sports at Worcester Tech and this year is no exception. The outstanding athlete of the chapter and, as a matter of fact, of the college, is without a doubt, "Bill" Graham, a three-letter man. "Bill" begins his training in the fall with the opening of the football season, and as soon as he has finished his work at this sport he begins practice with the basketball team. Graham stars at center and is the nucleus of the Tech team. This year he was injured in football late in the season and the injury prevented him from answering the first call for basketball candidates. However, after witnessing several games from the sidelines, he thought his injured knee well enough to permit him to take his usual place at center. He seemed to inject new life into the quintet and showed that his lack of training had not lessened his ability. When about half of the game was over he fell and dislocated the steel-braced knee. He has been taking treatments for the injury and no doubt will be on the mound doing his bit when the baseball nine takes to the diamond.

The fellow beside captain Graham is "Eddie" Gill, captain of last season's football eleven. "Eddie" did most of the ball-carrying for the Tech aggregation and did practically all of the passing and punting. His twisting and squirming through the line gained many yards for W. P. I. Gill's short, speedy passes usually found their destination and helped to gain much ground.

Γ Σ's MANAGERS OF MAJOR SPORTS

Managers of three major sports, football, basketball and baseball at Worcester Tech are members of Mass. Γ Σ. "Eddie" Gill managed the bas-

ketball five and has arranged the schedule for next year. Gill is a member of the Ekull, a senior honorary society, whose members are those who have done the most for their Alma



Ohio A Ψ Members on Basketball Squad. Top "Red" Maurer, "Bup" Rearick. Bottom: "Dopey" Krueger, James R. Pugh, and Rolland Smith.

Mater. He is also president of the senior class.

"Wee Willie" Hutton, ex-Worthy Master, was manager of the football eleven. "Willie" is active on the campus but more so with the fair sex. He cuts a mean figure on the dance floor and is Γ Σ's authority on all the latest steps. Hutton will graduate in June.

"Moon" Richmond is guiding the destinies of the baseball nine. "Moon" is one of those easy-going fellows who doesn't say much, but gets there just the same. He will get his degree in June along with Gill and Hutton.

NELSON, Δ B'S STAR

To have lived in the state of Iowa, and to admit that one has never heard of Emerson "Spike" Nelson, is to admit that he is very ignorant of what is going on around him. First of all an athlete, Nelson is also a student body mainstay, and, of most importance, a gentleman.

From the days when Nelson was an all-state high school football man at Cherokee, until the final whistle that closed the 1927 football season, his name has been well-known to all sport followers. In 1926, the *New York Sun*, after picking Nelson for its first All-American team, said; "a tackle of wider range and almost equal ruggedness is Nelson of Iowa. This rangy Hawkeye acquitted himself heroically in a lost cause. Playing on a subnormal Iowa team he stood like Thomas at Chicamauga as his mates crumbled about him. There is an element of pathos in Nelson's glorious showing on a losing team. What a terror he would have been in Yost's Michigan line. He is a polished player, adept at blocking out an opposing end and boxing a tackle. By almost unanimous choice Nelson is rated "the Big Ten's out-

standing tackle." During the 1927 season his team-mates honored him by selecting him unanimously as captain of the team. Not only did Nelson make his bid on the *Sun's* team but in many other selections was he honored. *College Humor*, the Big Ten Coaches, the Cleveland Plain



E. W. NELSON, IOWA Δ B

Dealer, the *New York Telegram*, and several others united in choosing him.

But football is not the only kind of athletics that Nelson has starred in. For three years he was winner of the University Triathlon Weight championship. He held the Univers-

ity record in the hammer throw. In the annual Southern Relays at Atlanta, Nelson broke the southern record in the shot-put.

Nelson has proved his superiority by handling jobs about the campus that had nothing to do with athletics. At several times he has held class offices. He was picked as one of the twelve representative students. He is a member of A. F. I., men's honorary organization. He was named head of student activities. He was elected permanent president of the class of 1928. He was head of the Memorial Union board. He is always much in demand as a speaker on any and all occasions.

At present "Spike" is in the first year of the law school at the University of Iowa. He was selected to be president of the first-year law class. He is also circulation manager of the *Iowa Law Review*. He divides his time between the study of law, acting as assistant director of the memorial union, and acting as assistant coach for the university football and track teams.

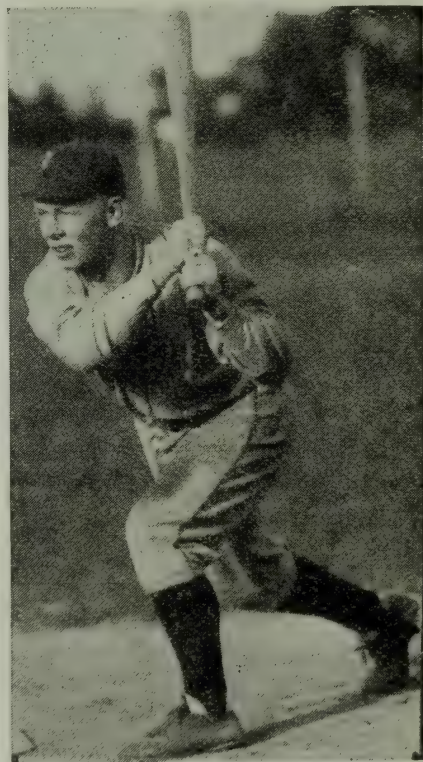
NORMAN ARNOLD

Gamma Delta is proud of Norman P. Arnold, who was one of the mainstays on the Brown Varsity swimming team this winter. "Norm," besides being a tank star, is vice-president of the junior class, is a member of the junior prom committee, and is a member of ΠK , junior honorary society. In addition to all these honors, "Norm" is one of the best known and best liked figures on the campus.

"Norm" was a member of the freshman swimming team, and last year he performed very well for the varsity. This year by reason of his sterling work, he is one of the most likely candidates for captaincy of next year's team.

Norman performs on the relay teams and at the 150 yard backstroke. He is the New England intercollegiate champion in the 150 yard backstroke, and holds the college and pool record for the same distance at Brown. He holds the New England record for the 100 yard backstroke—1:07. He was a member of the Brown relay team which established a new record in winning the 200 yard relay crown in the New England intercollegiates recently held.

If Norman is chosen to lead the university natators next year it will be the second time in three years that a $\Gamma \Delta$ Brother has been so honored.



PAUL HARRELL, IND. ΔA
Baseball Captain

"RAY" RIDE PA. A II

"Ray", who was an outstanding linesman in the three years that he wore the moleskins for Wash-Jeff garnered additional honors for himself and the fraternity last fall when



"RAY" RIDE
PA. A II, ASS'T. FOOTBALL COACH

he was appointed head line coach and assistant graduate manager of athletics at W. & J.

Beginning his football career at Greensburg, Pa. high school, "Ray" entered Penn State college as a

freshman where he held down a line position on the freshman team. Transferring to W. & J. in 1923 Ride earned himself a place on the "Big Red" team and covered himself with glory in '24 when with one arm useless he picked up a fumble and raced 70 yards to beat one of the best teams Pitt has ever produced.

"BILL" AMOS PA. A II

William E. Amos, last year's plunging fullback, whose all-round



"BILL" AMOS
PA. A II FROSH FOOTBALL COACH

ability won him national fame and resulted in his being mentioned on several All-American and All-Eastern grid teams, selected by leading critics of the game, is now taking Jeff.

Bill's career at W. & J. has been most creditable. Matriculating there from Kisiminitas in 1923, he won his letters as a freshman, the one-year residence rules not being put into effect until the following year. At the close of the season in 1925 Amos was elected to captain the succeeding year's team, a position that he filled remarkably well.

PALMER ELECTED BASKET CAPTAIN

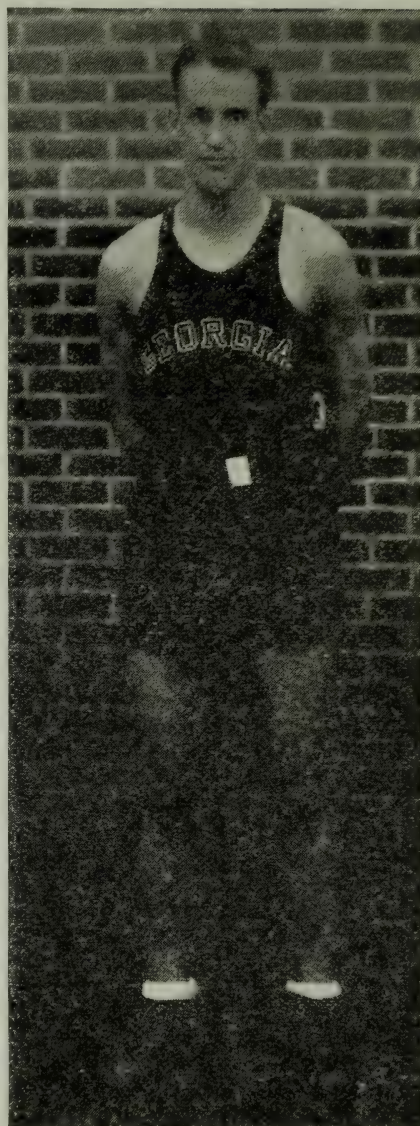
Henry Palmer, Ga. A B, Cheyenne, Wyoming, star forward on the University of Georgia basketball team during the last two seasons, has been elected captain of the University's 1930 team.

Palmer, who is a junior in the engineering school, is working for the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering, and, according to his professors, is as outstanding in the classroom as he is scintillating on the basketball floor.

The newly elected captain, who succeeds Jimmy Harris, Athens, is also a football star, playing an end on the Bulldog eleven. He made his letter in football during the sophomore year and has continued to do good work on the gridiron.

This is Palmer's second year on the Bulldog basket quintet, having played a first-string forward last year, following his graduation from freshman ranks, where he was one of the best players on the championship freshmen five in 1927.

Before entering the University, Palmer played on the Cheyenne (Wyoming) high school team and was given mention for an all-American berth on the mythical high school



HARRY PALMER

selection, following the annual tournament held in Chicago, where his team made a remarkable showing.

TENN. Ω BEATS Σ N

In a game full of thrills and closer than the score indicates, the A T Ωs

of Tenn. Ω defeated the Sigma Nus and thereby clinched the championship of the inter-fraternity basketball league. The final score was 19 to 15. Brother Early, played his usual good game, scoring 7 points. Worrall was high point man of the game, with 10 points.

The new champions replace the Phi Delta Thetas, who won the cup last year. The race was very close, with three teams in the running up until the very last. The Sigma Nus eliminated the $\Sigma A E$'s and then met their Waterloo when they met the champions.

DONALD HARKINS

Brother Harkins will not don the cleats and the helmet for Wyoming again. He completed his brilliant record as quarterback with the close of the season last fall. He made the freshman team the first year, and has since played three years of varsity. Although "Don" only weighs 140 pounds he was the most consistent and reliable player on the team. He was one of the best open field runners in the conference. When yardage was needed, "Don" was given the ball, and he generally made a spectacular run.

Since hanging up his football togs "Don" has bent his efforts assiduously towards the profound and occult study of law.

JESSE BUDD

Brother Budd has completed a successful season as captain of the Wyoming swimming team. The team was made up entirely of Alpha Taus with the exception of one man. The other brothers who made a good showing were: Robert Laughlin, Max Miller, and "Whitey" Klohs. Brother Laughlin will be captain of next year's team.

$\Delta \Omega$ HOLDS HER OWN

Phil O'Connell copped the featherweight title at the Southern Conference Tournament held at the University of Virginia this past Feb. This is Phil's second year on the varsity and he went to the semi-finals in the tourney last year. He has one more year on the varsity and from all signs he will retain this title until he leaves the collegiate circles.

"Ray" Carter, making his debut in the ring, also had a very successful season. "Ray" went to the finals in the tournament and was runner up for the lightweight title.

Alpha Omega has a very peculiar distinction on the varsity track team this season. Three men are represented on the squad and of this number all possessed locks of firey hue, "Reds" Bethea, McEwen and Davis are the members. Bethea and McEwen journeyed to Texas with the relay teams on the 28th and 29th of March and put up a very creditable showing to the longhorns.

Maury Blacock and "Ben" Clemens are both mainstays of the 1929 edition of the gator nine. Maury has started every game so far and is well up the list in the batting average. "Ben" is one of the outstanding pitchers on the squad.

HARRISON CAPTAINS POLO

William Harrison, N. H. $\Delta \Sigma$ was recently unanimously elected captain of the Dartmouth Water Polo Team. "Bill" has been on the squad for two years. This year he was the backbone of the team. He scored 47 points in the first meet of the season against C. C. N. Y., and later, out of the 48 points that the team made against Rutgers, "Bill" scored 42. Illness kept him out of the Yale game which fact did not help the team nor "Bill" in the individual scoring. The season ended with him

standing third in the individual scoring with 150 points, just two behind Hynes of Yale. We expect "Bill" to be high scorer next year.

CHARNLEY SWIMMING CAPTAIN

Vernon Charnley, Pa. A II, has the distinction of being the captain of Washington and Jefferson's newest sport, that of swimming.

Charnley is a dash man of no mean ability having copped the forty and one hundred yard event in the last two meets. He is also a competent diver and placed in the last meet with Carnegie Tech.

MARSHALL ELECTED TRACK CAPT.

"Stan" Marshall, Pa., A II, at Washington and Jefferson was selected to captain the Wash-Jeff Track team. Marshall is a pole vaulter and a broad jumper and was a letter man on the club last season.

BROCK AND WRAY PLACE ON ALL-SOUTHWESTERN FIVE

In the final game of his career Holly Brock, Texas, I H, a senior, crashed through with 16 points, raising his total for the season to 161, to lead the conference, and establish a new record for all time. His nearest competitor was Tom Pickell, of Arkansas, who ran a total of 155 counters. Brock has been an outstanding forward on the Texas five for the past three years, and this year was captain of what many critics termed the greatest team in the Southwest. This team, playing through the season without a home gymnasium, finished second in the conference race, and was the only team to defeat the championship Porkers in three years.

Brock is the greatest forward that has hit the conference in many a day, and justly deserves any honor which

comes his way. Handicapped by his small size, the Texas captain has to depend on his speed and dribbling to bring him counters, and his dazzling floor work has been the factor which kept the Texas club fighting on long after it was ready to fall. It has been the scoring ability of Brock that has yanked a number of games out of the fire.

Another member of this team who deserves the title of a star, was "Red" Wray, huge guard whose brilliant playing was a big factor in the great defense of the Texas team. It was Wray who covered Pickell in the Arkansas series and held him to 10 points for the two games, many of which were made from the foul line. He, like Brock, was an almost unanimous choice for All-Southwestern basketball honors.

Wray's honors are not confined to basketball, but the 200 pound "Beau Brummel" also held down the pivot position on a championship steer football aggregation. Wray has been noted throughout his athletic career for his unbelievable courage, durability and consistency, under fire.

WILLIAM M. PICKSLAY, JR.

Since he first entered Lehigh in 1925, "Bill" Pickslay, Pa, A P, has been very active in college affairs. Starting in his freshman year, he went out for track and succeeded in placing on the team. In his second year at college he was on the varsity track squad and in the ensuing years secured a permanent berth as varsity pole vaulter. In this event he was a consistent scorer and in recognition of this, "Bill" was elected to membership in the Spiked Shoe society.

He also has letters in frosh basketball and swimming.

EDITORIAL

Two classes of members, and only two, will profit by attending the Congress at Los Angeles: those who are active now as members of the active chapters, and all those Alpha Taus who are not now active under-
Congress graduate members. Alpha Taus who do not belong to either of these groups will get nothing out of the gathering and might as well stay at home.

Those who will gain much more than it will cost them to go will not all get the same benefit. The undergraduates will receive a new idea and a cargo of thrilling inspiration from realizing, as they will when they see the older members and mingle with them, that no true Alpha Tau ever really becomes inactive, that membership is for life, just as membership in the human family is, and that the longer it lasts the more of good there is to be got out of it. Those who are no longer in the active undergraduate chapters will receive a new idea of what a reservoir of youthful power, ability, and enthusiasm is stored in the young generation, the power that is soon to run the affairs of the world. And both groups will get a fresh and vivid sense of the truly national scope and influence of the organization. We who know the history of the Fraternity understand, of course, that its ideal is to knit into one common brotherhood the youth from all sections of the country and from all walks of life. But we never in any other time or place get that revealing flash of understanding and conviction of the reality of this ideal so overwhelmingly as in the sessions of Congress where the representatives from every part of the country are brought together in a compact group, physically as well as spiritually united in the great adventure of making our inspiring ideals prevail.

Hotter than ever is the debate as to the effect of prohibition on drinking in the fraternities. Some well-informed persons say with increased conviction that conditions are worse than they were before the Volstead Act;
Drinking others equally entitled to be called well-informed say they are better. Unfortunately there are no statistics to aid either side. What is clear is that there is still more drinking than is good for the drinkers or for the fraternities and that the movement begun among fraternities more than twenty-five years ago to eliminate drinking still requires vigilant and unremitting support. Most of what has been accomplished has come through the efforts of the national organizations. Attention has been turned recently to the situation at the University of Virginia, where the chapter of Delta Tau Delta is reported to have asserted that it cannot obey the national mandate without losing caste. If that is so, it is equally so of most or all other chapters there. But it is said by persons who ought to know, that there is less drinking on and about the Virginia campus than there used to be, and that the national organizations are moving faster than local, even university, sentiment makes practicable. And there you are.

The forces intent on knocking HELL out of HELL WEEK seem to be making progress and gaining recruits. It is not reported that all the paddle-makers have gone out of business yet, but there are reassuring **More Hell** indications that sentiment against the peurile practice is growing stronger and is being given force by official action among the fraternities; better still, the undergraduates themselves seem to be getting the idea that many or most of the doings in rough initiations are brutal and unsportsmanlike.

Within a few weeks another army of Brothers will have joined the ranks of the alumni, chapter reports will tell how many members have been "lost" by graduation, and the papers will be sprinkled with stale jokes **Graduates** about the cockiness of the new bachelors of this and that. The more "losses" of this kind the better, and THE PALM sends it congratulations, best wishes, and the hope that more of the new graduates than ever are carrying away honors, receipts for their fraternity bills, and addresses of eager prospective employers.

Before you leave the house for the summer, be sure the insurance policy is all right, the lights and plumbing passive, and the doors locked. **Summer** If the house is to be used for the summer, just remember that what goes on there is subject to exactly the same rules of decency as during the rest of the year.

THE UNDERGRADUATES

PROVINCE I

ALPHA OMEGA: UNIV. OF FLORIDA

Ralph Davis

Gainesville, Fla., March 24.—Only a few weeks remain before the brothers will once more lay all festivities aside and settle down to cram for final exams.

On Feb. 12 eleven men were initiated into the chapter. These were: Marshall Howell, New Smyrna, Don Conkling, West Palm Beach, Earnest Robuck, Jacksonville, Joe Neville, Lakeland, Clinton Richbourg, DeFuniak Springs, Frank Robson, Tampa, Bob Pedersen, Barow, Gilmer Hietman, Ft. Meyers, Carlos Proctor, Tampa, Bennett DeLoach, Lakeland, and Auldon Dugan, St. Petersburg.

The new chapter officers for this semester are as follows: Walter Cowart, W. M.; Bob Edsall, W. C.; Milton McEwen, W. K. E.; Bill McRae, W. K. A.; Ben Grant, W. S.; Venton McDonald, W. U.; Ralph Davis, W. S. The chapter is progressing very rapidly under this new corps of officers.

We are very proud of our athletic standing at this time. Clemons was a member of the Florida cage team the past season. Making his letter at a center and forward position, Clemons is also a hurler on the varsity nine, being one of the three ranking pitchers. Blalock, captain of last year's frosh nine, has cinched a berth on the Gator nine this season. Blalock is one of the hardest hitters on the squad and an excellent right fielder.

On the cinder path we are well represented both with varsity and freshmen. On the varsity are "Reds" Bethea, McEwen, and Davis. When the Gator relay teams embarked for the Texas Relays both Bethea and McEwen were among the ten men that journeyed out to the Lone Star state. This is the longest trip that any athletic team has ever taken under the university colors. On the rat squad are Pedersen and Robuck. Both of these boys have a good chance of earning numerals this season.

Phil O'Connell brought much honor to the chapter and the school when he copped the Southern Conference feather-weight title last Feb. in the Southern Conference tournament. "Ray" Carter was awarded third place in the lightweight class. "Ray" is also a member of the varsity swimming team this season.

Arthur Gibbons is a member of the foursome that has already leaped into prominence by downing Georgia Tech and Georgia. Golf is becoming a popular sport at the university. Clinton Richbourg is one of the best infielders on the frosh nine.

Spring training is playing an important part in athletics now. Brothers McRae, McEwen, Bethea, Scott, Thornton and freshmen Phell are all out and showing up mighty well.

Cowart as a delegate to the Atlanta Conclave brought back to us a very interesting report and many sugges-

tions that will aid in the running of the chapter. Cowart was also elected in last meeting to be the official delegate to the Congress in Los Angeles this coming June. Several of the brothers are planning on attending the Congress in a body.

Alpha Omega gave their annual Bowery ball during the first house party period and it was voted to be the best dance of the period.

In intramural we are still putting up a strong fight to retain the trophy cup. We copped the track meet by a small margin, beating the "Pikes" out in the last event of the day to win the meet. Playground ball is the next sport on the program and extensive practice is carried on every afternoon in preparation for the first game.

Alpha Omega is still garnering her share of campus honors. Cowart is on the senior invitation committee. McRae is a member of the debating team and ranked high up on the semester honor roll. Brothers "Jerry"

Ludwig, "Buddy" Rowe and Albert Thornton were initiated into "Ye Pirates" one of the leading social organizations on the campus. Conkling was pledged to $\Sigma \Delta X$, honorary journalistic fraternity. Ralph Davis was pledged to "L'Apache," prominent social organization.

Plans are already being made for next year and much stress is going to be laid on the system of rushing in the next rushing season. As a summary, A Ω has experienced one of the most successful school years since the founding of this chapter.

ALPHA BETA: UNIV. OF GEORGIA

T. J. Methvin

Athens, Ga., March 25.—When Henry Palmer leads Georgia's basketball team next winter, A B will have her first captain since John Fletcher, 1924 football star. In addition to his election he was named as an All-Southern forward by sports writers at the close of the conference tournament in Atlanta. With his nu-



merous honors, Palmer will likely be the outstanding man in college next year.

The spring elections have been unusually gratifying to A. B. Brothers Sherrod and Millard Palmer were signally honored by bids to Gridiron club, which is generally spoken of as "the best club in school." Aside from holding membership in this exclusive senior organization, M. Palmer was among the four students in the school of commerce chosen for $\text{B } \Gamma \Sigma$, highest scholastic society for that branch of the university. With this he probably has $\Phi \text{ K } \Phi$ in the bag, since his scholastic standing in the largest school of the college is third. C. R. Gwyn made Pelican club. Rowe and Carlisle are on the glee club.

Plans are being laid for Spring Dances (formerly called Little Commencement) which come on April 25-26-27. According to the present schedule the chapter will have its largest and, we hope, best, house party since 1926.

The ranks of the chapter will be disastrously depleted with the graduation of seven brothers, while several others are to leave for various reasons. The following will receive degrees in June: Millard H. Palmer, B. S. C.; Robert L. Sherrod, A. B. J.; Harry S. Petty, B. S. A.; Freeman Cumming, LL. B.; Howard Leavy, LL. B.; Robert O. Persons, A. B., LL. B.; E. W. White, LL. B. The following members will enter medical colleges next Sept.: Allen Futch, Edwin Connell, Darwin Rowe, Preston Byers, and S. H. Dillard. Brother Loveless will transfer to a technical school and Carlisle is going to work. Consequently we may look for a large freshman class in Sept.

The following men have been initiated since the last PALM report: Eugene Profumo, "Joe" McClelland, "Ed" Wilkinson, "Sam" Brodnax,

"Jeff" Curry, and Floyd Searcy. New pledges are Weddington Kelley, Newnan; and Oscar Roberts, Carrelton.

BETA IOTA: GA. SCHOOL OF TECH.

V. B. Yeargon

Atlanta, Ga., March 22.—Beta Iota is getting real active in the realm of athletics. We have two freshmen out for baseball, "Bill" Weltch and Quenton Adams. We also have an upper classman out, "Red" Williamson. Out for spring football practice are Brothers Tom Daniels, half-back, Wells Moore, end, and Quenton Adams, end, Chester Ryalls, guard and Edgar Thompson, guard. Hudson Edwards was a member of the Golden Tornado, national champions, last year and besides going to the Rose Bowl, he made his letter. The freshmen who made numerals last year were Ryalls, Moore, end, and Daniel. Adams and Thompson did not go out. In basketball we had one of the most valuable players on the team in "Red" Williamson, better known on the team as "Hookum" on the account of the way he made most of his shots. On the lacrosse squad we are represented by Brothers Anderson and Persons. In track, A. W. Jones is a pole vaulter, Tom Daniels a high hurdler, Rowe one-half miler, and Martin, shot. Jones also runs the low hurdles. Pledge Twity is a freshman pole vaulter.

The conclave of Province I was held Feb. 22 and 23. There was a formal dance given on Friday 22, a lunch on the 23rd and a banquet on the night of the 23rd. The dance and all came off very well indeed.

We are now engaged in "Hate Week" and all the freshmen are in pretty sore circumstances. Each has to carry cigarettes and chewing gum and get 20 licks each day. However, all this ends this Saturday.

PROVINCE II

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE COLL.

G. D. Rogers

Hillsdale, Mich., March 25.—Now that the second semester is successfully over and spring is rolling around, things are taking a new aspect. To start off, an initiation was held and eight of our freshmen are now wearing the maltese cross. They are Earl Stetlar of Cleveland; Nelson Mires, Gene Judson, Wilburt Ferguson of Port Huron, Michigan; Hubert Smith of Hillsdale; Stanley Webster, Russel Beadle of Detroit; and Allen Clarke of Angola, Ind.

Baseball and track are now getting organized and between the two sports we have about fifteen men in active participation. Walter Poroskey, last year's track captain is playing baseball as well as running. "Doc" Mac Vicar, recently hurt in an auto accident, is all O. K. again and has started swinging the bat. Myron Valentine, one of the school's best athletes, has been named freshman baseball coach. "Val" played ball for three years and was one of our stellar pitchers, but being ineligible this year has been given the berth of teaching the frosh how it is done.

Intramurals are now starting too. B K will have teams entered in the indoor baseball, horseshoe pitching, tennis, and golf competitions. Last year we won the intramural cup as a permanent possession and hope to win another this year.

On May 17 we are planning to give a big formal dance. It will be held at Potawanami Inn, Indiana, and will be the biggest social function of the year. If it is as good as the one last year, there will certainly be no kick coming from anyone.

BETA LAMBDA: UNIV. OF MICH.

Harry Odle

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 24.—Beta Lambda now feels the influence of

spring, with its renewal of life and spirit. The big reason—a new house. After years of hopes and disappointments our dream has become a reality. The contract has been definitely signed and the "Manor" will be ready for fall rushing. Details of the house will be found elsewhere in the PALM.

Another thing that we are proud to announce is the fact that on Feb. 18 we initiated the following men: Robert Barr, Lima, Ohio; John Fairgrievies, Detroit, Mich.; Sheldon Fullerton, East Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Sanford, Canton, Ohio; and Harvey Straub, Toledo, Ohio. Much is expected of the new brothers, and without the handicap of an old house, we are determined to make A T Ω second to none on the Michigan campus.

In addition, we have pledged four promising new men: John Appleyard, Howard Baldock, David W. Zentz, and Tom Samuels, who with the adding of Robert Hardy, make up the present pledge class.

In the realm of activities, several of the brothers have been notably successful. George Priehs has just made Mimes, foremost dramatic organization on campus, and of very limited membership. "Bud" Poorman, letterman in football, is also the varsity's best bet for the shot put, and is steadily improving. Harvey Starub, another M man in football, is distinguishing himself on the baseball squad. There seems to be no doubt but that he will play second base on the team that will make a trip to Japan this summer, to play the leading Japanese college nines. We all envy "Harve," but it doesn't do us much good.

On Friday, March 22, we held an open, informal dance that literally "takes the cake" for pep, enthusiasm, and really good times enjoyed. It is

generally recognized as being one of the best parties of the year. We have also been active in other social affairs, having mixed dinners on Sundays, and noted professors for our guests on week nights.

Many of us are eagerly awaiting the Congress at Los Angeles, as not a few of us are planning on making the trip, and everyone would like to be there. Till then, to the books.

BETA OMICRON: ALBION COLLEGE

Walter Leeds

Albion, Mich., Apr. 1.—Michigan B O started the Spring semester very successfully. We are pleased to announce the initiation of four men: Milton Taup, Detroit; Robert Rice, Detroit; Robert Wesley, Detroit; Smith Hopkins, Urbana, Ill. All four of these men show great promise in being campus leaders this next year. Rice and Taup will represent us well in football next season, both being sure of positions. Rice played regular on the freshman basketball squad and looks good for varsity material next year.

Albion again shows a great deal of strength in baseball and expects to retain the M. I. A. A. title again this year. As regulars we have Collins, pitcher; Camburn, first; Lightbody, pitcher; and Royer, third; one more on the team than last year.

Two more men were pledged this spring; Edward Henderson, Albion, and John Brandall, Owasso, Mich. Both are very good men and we expect to initiate them in our next initiation.

We have been a long time in completing our chapter room, but we finally have it finished and believe it's as nice as any in province two.

The men of B O have seen it advisable to make over the old house rules so we have redrafted them. We had a little slump in scholarship for

awhile but are coming out fine now. Our efforts have been to get men strong in scholarship and sports. This we have done, and are meeting success in a large way. One of our improvements has been in the raising of our initiation average to ten hours of B and no mark less than C. We feel that B O's best chapter will exist next year.

"Ham" Taylor, our W. M. for this semester, is keeping up the good old B O spirit and those few stragglers we have he's bringing out of the "kinks." Paul Camburn, last semester's W. M. has been elected delegate to the congress and if anybody brings back a complete story of the Congress he will.

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN COLLEGE

Kenneth Anderson

Adrian, Mich., April 1.—When the time came for old Adrian to give out basketball letters, to the team that won 15 out of 20 games, it awarded four out of seven letters to A T Ωs. Captain Bassett being the only one to leave us this year.

As baseball gets into swing it has Geisler, Bassett, Patchett and Anderson as lettermen, and McGreevy, who will do the biggest share of the catching this year, and Pledge Nichols who is working out as a promising pitcher.

The track team this year has a nucleus composed of McGreevy, Patchett, Geisler, Drager and Anderson on which to build its hopes, and a good season is being anticipated.

Formal initiation was held for Glenn Mull of Adrian and Delbert Nims of Warren, Ohio.

Walter Rawsthorne of Pittsburg, Pa., was chosen to succeed Bassett as Worthy Master and also as the delegate to the Congress in June at Los Angeles.

PROVINCE III

GAMMA LAMBDA: UNIV. OF COLO.

Robert C. Looney

Boulder, Colo., Apr. 1.—Colorado Gamma Lambda, having received a commendable share of publicity, especially in the realm of sports, during the past winter quarter, turns to an activity-crowded spring session to culminate the school year as it started, in the proverbial blaze of glory.

Reginald McKinley, former captain and now fast-moving forward of the varsity basketball team, which won the divisional championship here, was the feature of the Colorado chapter's winter activities. "Mac" rambled around the court in great style during the entire season, and by his almost impenetrable guarding, spoiled many a good day for opposing forward. We are proud of the association of McKinley's name with that of A T Ω.

Time from his variety of duties as president of the student body of the University of Colorado will be taken this quarter by John Holt for his last work in university dramatics. Proclaimed almost universally here as the greatest of student actors, Holt will play the leading role in "If I Were King," feature production of the spring session, before he graduates in June.

Publications here still shine with the names of brothers in Γ Δ. Colin Hershey, senior, and unofficially hailed as the wittiest man on the campus, completes his two years as conductor of "The Mirror," humorous column in the student newspaper, this spring. In a recent survey of various students, Hershey's "Mirror," was found to be the feature of the paper to which a great majority turned before reading anything else. Albert B. Logan, news editor of *The*

Silver and Gold and likely prospect for the position of editor-in-chief next year, recently returned for the Salt Lake City conference of the Rocky Mountain Press association, where he was active in the business affairs of several meetings. Robert Looney, feature editor, and James Stratton, special writer, swell the list of Γ Δ's men on the staff of the school paper.

With the creation of a special social fund, to be assessed with each month's bill, this chapter plans for numerous spring social events which will help to stamp A T Ω as one of the most active chapters at the school. A highly successful sister's and daughter's dinner was held at the chapter house, as the first of the functions financed by the social fund.

Radio fame has come to Γ Δ. Brothers Milton Garwood and Roy Blackman, popularly known as "Milt and Blackie, the Collegians," have been broadcasting their popular harmony over KOA, Denver, and have future engagements scheduled.

Lack of space allotted us in the PALM prohibits any exhaustive account of activities. Intramural sports will find us an active participant. With a successful introductory rushing party completed, Γ Δ is lining up a host of good men. Watch us go!

DELTA ETA: COLO. AGR. COLLEGE

J. M. Howell

Fort Collins, Colo., Mar. 24.—The past semester finds Δ H holding her own in all respects. On the basketball squad we had Capt. Glen Davis and Orville Hitchcock (letter men); in baseball we were represented by Tolliver, Langford and Williams; in track by Morgan, Voltz (dashes), Hitchcock (high jump), Honstein

(weights), Howell and Pledge Barksdale (distance).

In the field of journalism we have on the *Rocky Mountain Collegian* (weekly paper) editor Louis Davis, associate editor, Albert Elliot, business mgr., Forest Bassford, asst. business mgr., Morris Howell.

Glen Davis, our W. M. is president of the senior class this semester, filling the office held by Loren Stevenson last semester, Lynn Selch is freshman class president, taking the office Raymond Gifford held last semester. Victor Downing is the freshman student council representative. Hitchcock is vice-president of the sophomore class. "Les" Evans has fine chances of making cheer leader for next year. Louis Davis is president of $\Pi \Delta E$ and vice-president of $A Z$. Forrest Bassford is president of $A Z$.

Initiation was held on Feb. 10 for Paul Cunningham, Victor Downing, Roy Hannah, Raymond Gifford, Donald Davis, Donald Littlefield, Robert Yeager, Robert Speer, Garland Lindberg, Alva Hamilton, Ivan Voltz, Raymond Manuel, William Price, William Aickelman, James McGrew, and Edwin Tucker, all of whom are working hard and show much promise.

We are very fortunate in pledging "Bill" Curry, Lilburn Barksdale and "Bill" Basset, at the first of this semester.

What a wow of time we had at our annual novelty dance. It was in the order of "collegiate Hop." How any one can forget that dance is more than this reporter can see. We are getting our heads together to make plans for the spring formal in Estes Park on June 1st.

Brothers Hannah, Hamilton and Pledge Curry are entered in the intramural boxing tournament and the rest of the "gang" are out for interfraternity baseball and track.

Four varsity men and ten freshman donned the moleskin for spring football practice in hopes of making a regular berth on Coach Harry Hughes's team.

The largest senior class ΔH has had will leave us this year. It includes Brothers L. Davis, G. Davis, R. Manuel, L. Stevenson, W. Early, F. Tolliver, M. Mickey, R. Tingley, V. Ivers, B. Williams, F. Bassford, A. Elliot.

GAMMA PSI: UNIV. OF WYOMING

Axel W. Lilja

Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 23.—"On Top of the World" the $A T \Omega s$ are living up to their usual good repute. It is interesting to note that $\Gamma \Psi$ has an undisputed corner on the swimming team.

Sunday, Feb. 17, seven happy and splendid young men were initiated into the mystic realms of this great fraternity. They are: Jesse Budd, Herbert King, Joseph Wann, Frank Mann, James Rennie, Walter McDonald, and Joseph Sullivan.

From indications the Alpha Taus seem destined to again carry off the intramural basketball title. Prospects look good for varsity track, and enough left over for an intramural squad. The chapter is looking forward to a strong baseball team.

On Feb. 21, the Alpha Taus gave their biennial formal dinner dance. Being modest we will let our guests and ladies speak for us. They say: "It was the zenith of social events of the year at this university." As special entertainment brother Lilja gave a skit, a parody on preachers. At the close of his sermon he feigned a prayer which led to a climax when he predicted that darkness would soon reign over the land—and lo and behold there was darkness! The next scene found the Alpha Taus in the eerie half-light silhouetted by a dim

spotlight, communing with a skeleton and singing that most weird of all songs, "The Dungeon Song." Thanks to our quartet. They entertained well by singing "A T Ω Sweetheart."

Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 26.—Gamma Psi has just started on the last mile of another school year. The spring quarter promises to be full of activities. Gamma Psi will have its quota of men on the track squad. "Ray" Thompson, who is well known in conference circles, is out for new laurels in the hurdles. Jesse Eckdahl, who scintillated at the fullback position, is also a 440 man. Thos. Piper, Axel Lilja and "Dan" Corrigan are working hard for berths in the sprints. "Jimmy" Rennie is high-jumping

these afternoons, and "Joe" Waun will try his hand at pole vaulting.

Editor Ernest L. Newton is working assiduously on the *Wyo*, the yearbook, with a view of getting it out on time. Axel W. Lilja is working on his oration for the conference oratorical contest. His subject is the "Forgotten Man."

The big social event for Γ Ψ this quarter is the annual bowery dance. Max Miller, who so ably managed our formal dance, is now making his plans for this big spring social fete.

We are working with the alumni these days completing plans for the new house. Wilbur Hitchcock has completed the plans, and we hope that actual construction will start.

PROVINCE IV

BETA UPSILON: UNIV. OF MAINE

Malcolm G. Long

Orono, Me., Mar. 26.—As the mid-semester vacation comes around, we can look back on a successful and happy winter, and the prospects for spring are even better. We have initiated five men and have one pledge now, and several lined up for May 1, when the pledging rule on freshmen is lifted. A big bunch of the brothers were out for the intramural athletic activities this winter. We placed second in the track meet. Hopes and plans concerning the house baseball team are now rampant.

The initiates were Raymond Antone Smith, of Combined Lakes, Wis., Charles Farham Cushman, of Portland, Earnest Ablert Gunning, of Waterville, Samuel Se Zack, of Wellesly Hills, Mass., and Fernald Stumbles Bagley, of Augusta. The first four received their pins March 3; Bagley March 18. Smith is a sopho-

more transfer from Notre Dame and brings a big athletic reputation with him, for he won three sets of numerals there. Se Zack is a member of the sophomore Owl society. Gunning was captain of freshman cross-country and has since made his numerals in track. Bagley has an excellent high school record and should make his numerals in track or baseball this spring. Probably it will be the latter sport, as he is an excellent pitcher.

Bixby was elected to the honorary forester's society, Ξ Σ Π. He was one of the two seniors on the campus to receive this honor.

Pierce was elected associate editor of the *Campus*. He is very interested in this work and intends to follow the newspaper game after graduation.

J. Walker was elected to the philosophy society, M K T. He has also done a great deal of work on the house social committee to keep up the reputation of our parties.

Ashton tied for first place in the 100 yd. snow shoe dash at the state Winter Carnival meet at Lewiston. He was awarded his MOC.

At Mid-years we were glad to welcome Brother Loring of $\Delta \Sigma$ chapter. He had gone two years at Dartmouth, but changed over so as to get into a civil engineering course.

The Annual Winter Carnival ball—this year without a Winter Carnival—was held the weekend of Feb. 22. Russell was on the committee. The House booth was one of the best decorated there. Quite a number of the boys went, and the next night we had our open house party. It was a pretty large weekend, all told.

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY UNIV.

Norris Potter Jr.

Since our last letter to the PALM we selected John Lee to represent us at the Congress, with Brother Davis as alternate. Several of the brothers are planning to buy an old car and try to make the long journey in that way.

After rounding up the lettermen in the house we counted seven of them. First we wish to mention "Snub" Pollard, the only three letterman in college at the present time. This genial young giant played a fine game of hockey this winter, will take points in the weight events in the spring, and will be one of the mainstays of the football team next fall. Next comes Worthy Master Carlson, who has played more football periods than any other man in college, besides captaining our hockey team this year. "Bob" Scott, captain of football last season, and John Lee, captain of next year's team, are also wearers of the Colby "C." Norris Potter made his letter in relay this winter and will try the mile run this spring. "Bob" Brown is a baseball letterman and will probably do most of the pitching

this year. Last comes Brother "Jiggs" Tierney, who is also a baseball letterman, and one of the cleverest infielders in the game.

Gordon Johnson has been acting captain of Colby's newly formed fencing team. Although inexperienced in varsity competition, he has been showing remarkable form and should win a considerable number of his bouts next year.

The interfraternity basketball season is over and ΓA tied with ΔY for the championship of the college in one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed in the Colby gym. Brothers Tierney, Davis, Langley, Yuknis and Deetjen make up the team with Brothers Lee and Clements as substitutes.

"Bill" Chapin was elected vice-president of the Colby news service, an organization headed by Coach "Mike" Ryan, which supplies fifteen New England newspapers with college news.

Potter's book of poetry, the "Anthology of Recent Colby Verse" is meeting with much success and will go into a second printing in May.

We are proud of our honor students "Al" and "Norm" Palmer. These brothers have achieved a brilliant scholastic record during their three years in college and are almost certain of their Phi Beta keys next year. We have another fine student in the person of Stanley Clements, who was one of the four freshmen who made the honor roll the first semester.

Our initiation banquet was held on Mar. 13 and was a very successful affair. It was a joint banquet for alumni, active members and initiates: Province Chief Leo G. Shesong gave a very interesting address, as did Brothers Ernest C. Marriner, Arthur Galen Eustis and H. C. Marden. We have a very strong, active Alumni as-

sociation which takes a keen interest in the welfare of the chapter. It has been a wonderful year for Γ A and prospects are bright for an even better record next year.

The cry in the house now is, "On to California!"

DELTA DELTA: UNIV. OF N. H.

Richard W. Lawrence

Durham, N. H., Mar. 10.—Final examinations of the winter term are drawing to a close, and the fellows at Δ Δ are leaving for the Easter vacation. As an incentive to raise grades, the chapter has offered two prizes, one to go to the brother receiving the highest average, and the other to go to the one raising his average the most. The plan is working quite well.

The Winter Carnival was handicapped this year, as usual, by a lack of snow. The ice events were run off however, with McFarland and Young playing fine games in the hockey match. The Carnival ball was a success as usual, and imported women, here for the event, nearly overflowed the campus.

The house dance held at Δ Δ came the night following that of the ball. The rooms were decorated with black and white crepe paper in futuristic design. The music, which was furnished by the Trianon club of Boston, was hot as fire itself.

During the intermission, Ralph Johnson and his partner, Miss Alice M. Brown, slipped away and were married by Rev. Fred Buschmeyer, who was one of the chaperones. The ceremony, it seems, was begun in one of the study rooms, but was interrupted by one of our prize freshmen. It was then that the couple skipped out, and the ceremony was finished at the church parsonage. When the married couple returned to the house, the entire body of guests was waiting for them with rice, confetti, and old

shoes. Brother and Mrs. Johnson then motored to the Johnson home in Hampton in a car which the brothers had decorated like a circus wagon. Dan Cupid is certainly wrecking things at Δ Δ as Brothers "Don" Saltmarsh, and Seth Lamson have left school on his account. "Don" was married secretly during the fall term.

As track season comes around, Δ Δ comes into her own. We have more men in track events than in any other sport. "Bill" Benedict, who runs everything from a 50 second quarter mile race to a 40 mile marathon, will be on hand for the team. "Gus" Richardson, his running mate, will show some good races this spring. Both "Bill" and "Gus" held positions on the Eastern Intercollegiate Champion 2 mile relay this year from N. H. U.

McFarland, who led the batting average list last year in baseball, is out warming up the bat again. "Sam" Evans, N. H. U. star twirler last year, is finishing his course in college this term and so will not be available for the 1929 team.

At the recent election of Δ Δ officers, Harry Smith '30 was voted the chair of W. M. Besides his new duties, Harry is managing editor of the *Granite*, the N. H. U. year book, sports editor of the *New Hampshire*, the weekly paper; and is a member of the university debating team.

George Hadley '30 was elected to the office of Worthy Chaplain. George is the treasurer of the junior class, and has recently been elected editor-in-chief of the *New Hampshire*.

The office of Worthy Scribe went to "Don" McFarland '30, and that of W. K. E. to "Bob" Leitch '30. George Tuttle '31 is the new W. K. A. The offices of Worthy Usher, and Sentinel, went to "Bill" Sterling '31,

and Wilbur Schurman '32.

In the way of honorary societies $\Delta \Delta$ has been very fortunate. Sterling, and Lawrence have been elected to "Sphinx," the honorary sophomore society. Leitch, and Hadley are new members of the "Book and Scroll" an honorary English society.

DELTA SIGMA: DARTMOUTH

Edward W. Pastore

Hanover, N. H., Mar. 28.—Delta Sigma, with its renovated house, is coming right along. Even the new radio has been traded in for a newer one. It is said that the $A T \Omega$ house is the most homelike place on the campus. [Editor's Note: What, with a new radio?].

The second semester started off very well with a successful initiation banquet at which we were again pleased to have as our guest. Brother Shesong, Chief of Province IV. With the initiation of Pledges Curtis and Hesselman, the delegation this year reached fifteen.

Harrison was unanimously elected captain of the Dartmouth water polo team. "Big Bill" finished third in the league individual scoring standing, being nosed out of second place by a mere two points.

"Wally" Willard and John Thompson were elected to $\Phi B K$, scholastic society, but "Joe" Merriam and "Johnny" Moxon were right behind them in grades. "Joe" is also making out very well on the Dartmouth board. "Ned" Curtis is first in line in the competition for business manager of the *Pictorial*, college publication. Clarence O'Connell recently took a leading part in one of the college plays. This is Clarence's third year with the Players. "Bud" Bry made out pretty well in the glee club try-outs. "Bud's" tenor is a great help in the fraternity Hums.

Prospects for our baseball team are pretty bright. "Johnny" Moxon, renowned pitcher, is warming up daily in our yard, and Mace Ingram's ankle is behaving normally again.

Fitzpatrick was elected delegate to the national Congress and Harrison was chosen alternate. "Fitz" also was unanimously elected W. M. to succeed "Lew" Shuh. "Lew" has been W. M. for the past two years and he has done a great deal for our house, more than he may realize, perhaps. We shall certainly miss him when he graduates this June.

BETA ZETA: UNIV. OF VERMONT

Francis A. McBride

Burlington, Vt., Mar. 23.—The thirty-second annual Kake Walk, Vermont's unique pageant, was held Feb. 22 and 23. It occupied the interest of all Vermonter's since mid-years or, particularly so to the Alpha Taus, for we carried off the major honors by winning the Briggs cup for the best fraternity stunt. "To Perfect a Servant" was what brought the cup and kake home to B Z. It was a demonstration of the ability and usefulness to a married couple of Robot "The Mechanical Man" but Robot made one mistake, having arranged perfectly a happy party for hubby, he neglected to bring a friend for said hubby and on being sent for one he returned with the wife and this put an end to the party. But hubby obtained revenge on Robot with an axe which made a perfect climax.

The initiation banquet, held on the evening of March 23 was the occasion for a lot of inspiration and a royal good time. The initiates are: Raymond Philbin; Victor Kazlauskas; Harry Dorion; Brandon Boyles; Richard May; Howard Guare; Henry Bussey.

We won the interfraternity relay

with the best time in ten years. This added another cup to our collection. The men who ran were: "Tim" Halligan, veteran football and basketball man; Ralph Bond, who is our fastest quarter miler; "Louie" Bjorn, who won the half mile for us in the interfraternity track meet, and "Vic" Kavlauskas, a freshman, who we expect will be wearing a "V" at the end of the track season.

Baseball has started and A T Ω has four men, Kendrick, Halligan, Carri-gan, and McBride working for berths on the team.

The scholastic standing of the fraternities has been posted and we stand fifth, a noticed improvement from last year.

Vacation is at hand and everyone is looking forward to two weeks of good sleep.

PROVINCE V

BETA THETA: CORNELL UNIV.

Irving E. Lightbown

Ithaca, N. Y., Apr. 1.—Now that the dreary Ithacan winter is over and its exhilarating spring here we have peeled off our overcoats and everyone is going to work with a zest.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Donald F. Morse, of Detroit, Michigan. "Don" has already acclimated himself and played a fast game on the frosh hockey team.

In the winter activities "Ken" Trousdell won his letter in wrestling, placing third in the 125 pound class in the intercollegiates despite very strong opposition.

"Hod" Shoemaker is at present stroking the varsity boat.

"Bob" Hart is active in several events on the freshman track team.

After a long competition in minor sports "Art" Tobin has been elected manager of fencing.

"Dick" Guthridge of the junior class has been chosen to represent B @ at the congress in California this summer. "Dick" was also recently elected to "Gargoyle" honorary architectural scholastic society.

Almost everyone in the house is at present out for some sport or activity so that by our next communication we expect to be 100 per cent active.

DELTA GAMMA: COLGATE

Fred Fuller

Hamilton, N. Y., Mar. 27.—On March 16 the freshmen were formally initiated into the fraternity. Those initiated were: Franklin Allen, "Jack" Bitter, William Chambers, Robert Cleveland, Homer Hanke, George Heilliesen, Niles McLeer, Robert Parks, Alfred Turino, Winthrop, Voorhees, William Watkins, Robert Williams, and Walter Mallory. Following the initiation, the initiatory banquet was held in the chapter house. At this time we were pleased to have with us most of the fathers of the initiates, several alumni, as well as representatives from nearby chapters.

Winter Carnival was held during the month of Feb. and was voted a huge success. Thirty-four of the brothers participated in the activities, which is an unusually large number on this campus.

"Fran" Walsh and "Dave" Cynoske received their letters in basketball, having completed four year's service. "Fan" received honorable mention on several teams, as an outstanding guard.

"Bill" Erickson, and "Terry" Tambllyn received their letters for

swimming. "Bill" was elected captain for the coming year.

"Pop" Barnes received his letter in hockey.

Three more managerships were taken over by the house, when Knight Clift was elected manager of freshman basketball, "Don" Peters manager of interfraternity basketball, and "Vern" Norton assistant manager of hockey.

"Dave" Cynoske, and "Jack" Dashner are out for baseball, and are practically assured of a place on the team.

When a call was issued for candidates for the lacrosse team, twelve of the brothers reported under the care of manager VanGorder, and assistant manager Domes.

At the present time every member of the freshman delegation is either out for some sport, or scrubbing for some managership.

DELTA MU: RENSSELAER POLY.

Donald M. Calkins

Troy, N. Y., Mar. 30.—Since our last report was sent in, we have pledged William Hayes, Charles Green, Raymond Frenz, Morris Basel, Stuart Fletcher, and Walter Bonesteel. All of these men are out working hard at one activity or another on the hill.

The following new officers have been installed: W. M. Gilbert C. Wertz, W. C. Charles I. Hodgson Jr., W. K. E. William K. Parks, W. K. A. John Robert Scott, W. Se. Howard Garnar, W. U. Clark F. Jones, and W. S. Chester Roe.

Our representatives in the winter sports were quite successful. Howard Eggleston and "Freddie" Schiller both won their letters in basketball. "Freddie" suffered a broken ankle just previous to Christmas vacation, but recovered in time to play a sufficient number of games. Roger Doran

again made his letter in hockey. "Bob" Scott is the manager-elect of hockey for next year.

In the spring sports we will be well represented. In baseball we will have "Freddie" Schiller, who made his letter last year, Frank Eldridge, "Bud" Young, and Claude Friday. On the track team we will have George Hodgson, the only freshman letter man last year, "Al" Beach, Ralph Bartley, and "Johnny" Mosher.

In the interfraternity sports race for the Barker Trophy, we are at present in fourth place, with good chances of getting up a little nearer the top in the spring sports.

On March 23, the Capitol District Alumni association of A T Ω held their monthly meeting at the chapter house. We all greatly enjoyed a talk by Brother Woodhead, of N. Y. A O.

Last week an informal party was held. This was very successful, and we wish that they might occur more often.

We wish to welcome Brother "Ray" Beyer back to Troy. Ray is teaching in the mathematics department here at R. P. I.

ALPHA OMICRON: ST. LAWRENCE U.

Canton, N. Y., Apr. 1—Spring is again with us and the old campus is blossoming forth in all its beauty. The warm weather stimulates the brothers to be out in the open again. Eleven of the brothers and two of the pledges are out for track. The track squad this year is headed by Hoyt. "Larry" has worked very hard on track. He is a capable leader and is looking forward to a successful track season. The other lettermen from the house who are backing up "Larry" are "Cal" Keller, last year's captain and star letter man, "Cupie" Vreeland and "Al" Lyons.

Along with track looms the old fav-

orite sport, baseball. Six of the brothers and one of the pledges are working for positions on the team. Of these "Cal" Keller and "Woodie" Woodlock represent the letter men. Both of these men are sure of places on the team as well as "Bob" Williams, who showed up exceptionally well last season, but who did not play sufficiently to make a letter.

Then again we have LaCrosse coming into the limelight. Seven of the brothers are trying out for this sport. Jacobus is captain this year and all indications point to a successful season. Jacobus has able support from the house in three other lettermen, namely, Garlock, Vreeland, and Angevine. McVeigh is manager and Petrie is assistant manager of LaCrosse.

The annual initatory banquet was held on Saturday, Feb. 23, following the St. Lawrence-Niagara basketball game in which Bro. Keller led his team-mates, in his last collegiate game, to a marvelous victory. The

Neophytes were Brothers Robert Williams, James Welt, Robert Guile, and Harry Wilson of the clas of '31 and Brothers John Benack, Robert Caird, Jr., Thomas Kunz, Howard Shoen, John Appleton, Burton Murphy, Dudley VanArnum, Chauncey Brown, Robert Cushman, Howard Nichols, and Harold Schumacher, all of the class of '32. Dr. Robert D. Ford, head of the department of mathematics of St. Lawrence University acted as toastmaster.

Founders Day was observed on March 18th. A striking coincidence lies in the fact that the day of observance fell on the same day as that on which this chapter was founded. The exercises were dedicated to our late founder Brother Erskine M. Ross. Dr. Robert D. Ford, the first pledge of this chapter was the principle speaker of the evening. The services included a review of the founding of the fraternity and a history of its development. Songs and refreshments concluded the program.

PROVINCE VI

ALPHA DELTA: UNIV. OF N. C.

W. Gordon Boyer

Chapel Hill, N. C., Mar. 29.—The ranks of A Δ were expanded recently by the initiation of Charles Woodard of Greenville, N. C., the pledging of G. J. Quinn, East Orange, N. J., and the repledging of Reid M. Brawley, who was pledged last year before being forced to leave school. Brawley is from Statesville, N. C. and is entering the arts school. Quinn is a sophomore in the engineering school.

The chapter is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the celebration of our Golden Anniversary next month. Plans have been made for a smoker and banquet, and

alumni throughout the state are making preparations to attend. The members and pledges are uniting to make this event, the greatest in A Δ history. The house is to be decorated, it is understood, in a harmonious and appropriate color scheme of blue and gold. Entertainment for the returning members will also include baseball games and motor trips around the campus and vicinity.

Brother Gilbert recently learned from a prominent member of the building committee that our new house for next year is practically assured. Plans have not yet been drawn, but the matter is in the hands of an architect. The old house has

been sold and moved from the lot while details have not yet been learned, the general plan as given now promises a structure that will be the equal of any on the campus. Work will begin soon, and the chapter is animated with the idea of occupying it's new quarters in the fall.

Brothers Erickson, Nelson, and Parker are to represent the chapter at the Los Angeles Congress in June, and there is a possibility that Brothers Brown and Webb, and Pledge Boger may join them.

Erickson is making a strong bid for the Track team in the sprints and hurdles, and pledges Sale, Brooker, Jones and Boger are candidates for the freshman baseball squad.

BETA XI: COLL. OF CHARLESTON

Harry G. Young

Charleston, S. C., Apr. 1.—Beta Xi takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of two new brothers, Baker and Folkes. These are the last of our pledges to be initiated, and it is very gratifying to the chapter to have them with us.

Baker has been captain of the freshman basketball team and high scorer of the league. The chapter, put out a very creditable basketball team this year, and are undefeated in the interfraternity league. Brother Goodfellow paid the chapter a visit a short time ago, and we were all very glad to see him, and have profited by his helpful suggestions. We hope Brother Goodfellow enjoyed being with us as much as we enjoyed having him.

Easter weekend is almost here and the brothers have been looking forward to this occasion for some time, as it brings the Easter house party and the Annual German. The house party will be held on Folly Island, and all the brothers expect to attend. The high light of the social season

will come on Easter Monday with the German. We are looking forward to having many of the brothers from A Φ visit us for this occasion.

BETA: UNIV. OF VIRGINIA

Lexington, Va., Mar. 28.—Beta has had a very successful spring thus far. The matter of chief importance to both the active chapter and alumni has of course, been the new house. The campaign at last came to a close, and we were happy to see work on the new home start on April 2. This gives us a comfortable margin to be sure that the house will be finished in Sept. before rushing season.

The new house will be the most beautiful on the campus. The style is Mount Vernon Colonial, and will be in perfect harmony with the spacious lawn and beautiful trees of our lot, which is situated on the Lee Highway.

Immediately before the Easter holidays, we initiated Gene Martin, whom we had pledged in the winter term. Brother Martin is from Baltimore, Maryland, and is a freshman, having made his numeral in football last fall.

Bronstein was elected to Φ Δ Φ, honorary legal fraternity, and took a prominent part in their annual mock trials. Brothers Shackleford and Lockett were honored with Φ B K.

We are looking forward to finals, which will be held in June, and we feel sure that they will measure up to the happy times we have had at past finals. We hope many of our alumni will come back to enjoy these holidays with us.

In athletics, B is represented by Radford, Tardy, and Faulkner on the baseball squad; Herms, and Faulkner on the track squad; Mercke, Harbeson, Bowes, and Hamilton in crew, and Cooke in golf.

The freshmen are also doing well in

their activities. Walker is out for crew and manager of football; Morris and Bailey are out for spring football, and also track; Freeman is out for baseball; Stone and Huchens are out for crew; Martin is also out for track.

We are deeply indebted to Brother Gill, our new faculty advisor, for his untiring efforts toward the new house. Only through his wise advice and cheerful help were we able to make the campaign a success. He was ably assisted by Lockett who had charge of the work in the chapter.

We regret to lose by graduation this year Brothers Mereke, Shackelford, Lockett, Johnston, Turner, and Stevenson.

Radford, Davis, and Gill will represent B at the National Congress in Los Angeles.

ALPHA PHI: UNIV. OF SO. CAR.

E. L. Oulla

Columbia, S. C., March 31—Holidays! And all the merry reunions of old hometown friends. That is what Alpha Phi is having as this letter goes to press.

With the fourth quarter of the school year staring us in the face, the boys have gone home to take a much needed rest, before the last trying grind, ending with exams, has rushed up to make hours long and faces serious. But the vacation will not be all rest, for the B Ξ chapter at the college of Charleston has promised us another rare treat when they pull their annual A T Ω German on the first of April, and so at least we will have fond memories to bring back with us when school opens again.

The brothers have been more than usually active in athletic circles recently. Jim Verner, at one time well known swimmer in southern Intercollegiate circles, is back this year finishing up his law course, and, al-

though considerably handicapped by a recent operation, has been showing up well in the tryouts. Parker went to the finals in the boxing tournament, and lost a heartbreaking decision when he barely failed to knock his man out in the third round. Scott is also in the finals of the tournament, and we are all expecting him to bring home the bacon.

"Mac" Ketchin and "Jack" Oulla are having a time trying to decide who will play number one man this year on the tennis team, of which Ketchin is captain, and Dave Verner is making a strong bid to make three out of the four players Alpha Taus.

Wilson Taylor and Pledge Owens are assistant managers of baseball this year, and should do much toward strengthening A Φ in that line of sport.

We are happy to announce the pledging of "Whitey" Rawl, famous athlete at Furman University two years ago, and at present, backfield coach at South Carolina. One of the most outstanding football players the state has ever produced, combined with the virtues of a good Alpha Tau, will no doubt make Pledge Rawl a very valuable man in the years to come.

DELTA: UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

G. R. Humrickhouse

University, Va., Apr. 1—All of the brothers returned to the University after the mid-term examinations with renewed vigor, and they were especially glad to welcome the advent of Spring, which to most of their minds meant baseball and other sports.

We have quite a few men out for the various branches of sport. W. W. Holand has a fine chance of making his "V" in baseball. This is his second year out for the varsity team, and he has played in two out of three games this year. Brothers T. J.

Humrickhouse and W. S. Wilkinson, Jr., are also out for the varsity team and are showing up fine. "Dal" Peters is out for pitcher on the freshman team, and so far he is the best out.

All of the brothers were very much pleased and gratified when C. H. Rhett made his varsity letter in boxing. Up until this, Beaverley White was the only letterman in the active chapter. He is out for track and runs both the high and low hurdles. He is the present holder of the South Atlantic Indoor Hurdle record.

The chapter was very much pleased

with the election of John D. Read to assistant managership of basketball, and the pledging of "Phil" Hickson to $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, National honorary Law fraternity.

With the coming of the Easter Dances this week all of the brothers are looking forward to having a good time, and are expecting visits from some of the alumni.

We enjoyed a visit from Brother Goodfellow, our Province Chief, last week. He was very well pleased with the work of the chapter, and he gave us many valuable suggestions.

PROVINCE VII

ALPHA NU: MT. UNION

Leo Boltin

Alliance, Ohio, Apr. 1.—Although there have been no letters in recent issues of the PALM, A N has not been inactive. Plans have been completed for a formal dance to be held May 11, and it is expected that many of the older brothers will return for this, our annual spring dance. Alpha Nu is also well represented in campus activities: Bowman, Wheeler, and Battin are members of the local honorary scholastic fraternity, $\Psi K \Omega$; in the college glee club A N holds down four places in the persons of Brothers Bowman and Brown and Pledges Hart and Murphy. We also have three members in the honorary biological fraternity, $\Phi \Sigma$ of which Brother Wheeler is president. In the college Y. M. C. A. Bowman is vice-president and McFall is treasurer, with Ramsayer occupying a position on the executive cabinet. Alpha Nu is again well represented on the debating team which has not lost a decision this year against such teams as Northwestern and Pittsburgh. Brown, Bottomley, and Moore comprise our staff

of debaters. Our part in the production of campus dramatics is taken care of by Stanley, Leeper, and Battin, who are members of the local dramatic club.

In athletics, again as usual, A N maintains a very enviable position. Brothers Ball, Glenwright, Marks, McCallum, Bottomley, Shumaker, and Lindamood earned their "M" sweaters in football last fall. Mount Union is always a tough customer in basketball for any competition. This season, which has just closed, again found her leading the Ohio conference, having won thirteen consecutive games which feat made her champion for the fourth time in six years. Our Taus won four of the eight basketball letters which were awarded. These four were Glenwright, Ball, Shafer, and Devore. Glenwright was given a berth on several all-Ohio teams which were chosen by various sport writers. He leads the Mount outfit in scoring for the season, and is one of the high scorers of the conference. Shafer was elected honorary captain of this year's champions. Ball has gained a reputable name as

a consistent scorer and a most dependable guard, and was mentioned by several for all-Ohio honors. Devore earned his letter substituting at guard and forward on this year's veteran team. He promises to be a bright luminary next season.

In the spring sports A N will furnish two veterans from last year's track team in Glenwright and McCallum, while Devore and Lindamood are being heavily relied upon by the coaches in the sprints and field events. Pontius, a racketeer of two seasons, will again be out for the tennis team. In baseball we are represented by Ball and Marks, lettermen of the past two seasons, and Fox, Glenwright, and Devore, new material with a baseball name. Jose is manager of the baseball team.

Alpha Nu is happy to state that it has been further honored by the appointment of Brother Ake as state treasurer. He formerly was treasurer of Stark county.

We also take great pleasure in announcing the initiation of W. L. Housley and G. L. Beebout, both of Canton, Ohio.

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG

Springfield, Ohio, Apr. 1.—Our mid-year formal dance, held Jan. 25, was the outstanding social event of the season. It was more or less a big balloon ball, for balloons were to be found everywhere, and a real balloon shower just took the crowd off its feet. After the grand march a real surprise came—the announcement of the marriage of Brother Arvine Ulrich to Miss Esterka Davidson, a marriage that occurred the previous summer and was kept a secret for some time. The announcement was very unique—a mock ceremonial.

Three out of the five A T Ωs on the basketball squad received their sweaters. Due to the illness of our

coach, election for next year's captaincy has not been held, but we all look forward to having our little "Red" Maurer lead the quintet next year.

We expect some real work out of the following men on the baseball nine: "Red" Maurer, "Bup" Rearick, "Bill" Edwards, Earl Morris and "Dopey" Kreeger. More power to them.

James Wood, business manager of the *Wittenberger*, our college annual, has just been elected campaign manager of the student chest drive. In the recent Y. M. C. A. election we also placed a man in the cabinet, Merrit McElroy, as vice-president.

Our annual Sweetheart dinner was held last Sunday, March 24. The house was beautifully decorated, and the whole affair was nothing short of a huge success. We look forward to a great weekend party this spring. Plans are already under way and the old A T Ω whoopee will be right there. The Interfraternity dance is to be held on April 24th.

Wittenberg's men's glee club is leaving on the first of April for a two weeks tour of southern Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. We are well represented here with the following brothers: Roy Miller, J. Robert Miller, Robert Mills, Edward Hummon, Glen Jones, Max Bucklew and Prof. Ham.

We are pleased to announce the formal initiation, March 10th, of the following men: Stanley Yoder, Orrville, Ohio; William Bricker, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Frank Long, Enon, Ohio; Leonard Barber, Springfield, Ohio; Arthur Lee Moyer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Donald Myers, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Edwin Kreeger, Toledo, Ohio. Another formal initiation is to be held the first week of June.

A smoker and formal gathering was held at the house on Saturday night,

March 16th. Plans are well under way for our new house and we expect to have the corner stone laid during commencement week. Province Chief Otto H. Spengler was present at a meeting of the house committee, Saturday, March 23.

BETA ETA: OHIO WESLEYAN UNIV.

Paul Brotsman

Delaware, Ohio, Mar. 25.—After the hazardous probation week, B H claims six new active members. They are: Heddesheimer, Gordon, Russel, Campbell, Huilhot and Pursglove. The remainder of the pledges all came close to their one point goal and are working hard for its attainment the second semester.

The boxing and wrestling tournament is being stage with the A T Os in the thick, Leopold lost in the finals in the wrestling while Pledge Marshman was defeated in the semi's by the champ of the division. Also in the intramural relays we have advanced with a Phi Gam and a Phi Tau scalp to our credit.

Young has just received his swimming letter while Russel has his frosh swimming numerals. Pledge Marshman also won his numerals on the frosh gym squad. With indoor track still in full swing. Facchini and Quilhot are sure of a letter and a numeral respectively, the latter making good in the dashes and former in the discus and the javelin. Pledge Snyder is one of the frosh manager tryouts while Brotsman is a soph track manager.

The glees claim four of our members, Peed, Wilson, Nash and Miller, who have many nice trips in store for them including a jaunt to Europe in the vacation period. Eddie Gordon and his Entertainers Deluxe have contracted to travel west during the summer vacation after a successful broadcasting season. Heddesheimer

and Nash have brought new honor to B H with their election to the Phi society a scholastic honorary and Φ M A, respectively.

With baseball in full swing there is out from B H, Leopold and Wilson around the keystone sack and McElhaney cavorting in the outfield. The frosh have not been called yet but we have a number of confident young aspirants all promising numerals in the same. In the recent bowling tournament Forrest Campbell won with high score while paired with Rex Miller, they took a second in the doubles being nosed out for first by three pins.

B H promises the outstanding social event of the season, an All-Southern dance in the near future. "Barney" Laporte in full charge has been burning wires and bridges in attempts to contract Weems, Katz, and Johnson and his Statler-Penns with the latter most probable.

"Chuck" Leopold has been elected to the Los Angeles Congress. Dean Thomas Arkle Clark was with us for a day on the campus and everyone enjoyed his short stay and especially his snappy personal talks.

Ohio B H wishes to announce the pledging of William McBride.

BETA RHO: MARIETTA COLLEGE

Edmund A. Wilder

Marietta, O., Apr. 1.—Beta Rho proudly announces the pledging of the fourteen best freshmen on the Pioneer campus. They are Sherman Dils Jr., Parkersburg, W. Va.; John King, Elwood City, Pa.; Ernest Gazda, Scranton, Pa.; Francis Middleswart, Williamstown, W. Va.; John McCann, Beverly, O.; Robert Lincicome, Edwin Yonally, Earl Bender, Earl Theis Kenneth Boone, Glen Haines, Laurence Reynolds, John Mills, and Alfred McPherson, Marietta. They

were entertained on Feb. 22 with a very successful formal dance.

Worthy Master Hickman has been elected to the editorship of the *Blue and White*. Richards represents the Taus on the debate squad. Habeeb holds down the business end of the student body publications. Our pledges are breaking into activities, four of them being on the yearling basketball squad, four of them making the Players' club, and one on the *Blue and White* staff.

Johnson was initiated on Feb. 25 and we are planning to initiate our pledges next month. Great plans are under way for the spring social season on the Marietta campus. In this, A T Ω always takes the lead. Beta Rho graduates Brothers Hickman, Black, Rosenbusch, and Ash this year. We shall surely miss these valuable men next year.

We are expecting a most enthusiastic alumni meeting for this year at Commencement time and we believe that there may be some smouldering fire in the pot for a new house. At any rate we are living in hope.

Weppler was elected to represent the chapter at Los Angeles in June and as this is the last letter of the year, we'll see you all out in the West next spring.

BETA OMEGA: OHIO STATE

Joseph Fearnear

Columbus, O., March 24.—At the last election B Ω elected the following men as officers: Charles Powell, worthy master; Arvine Harold, worthy chaplain; Melford Culler, worthy keeper of exchequer; Robert Publes, steward; and Lowell Morey as secretary. Due to Brother Culler's absence from college for the following quarter Arthur Hiver was chosen a Keeper of the Exchequer.

The following men are eligible for initiation this quarter: Jay Jones, Al-

vin Howland, Richard Ladd, Richard Mulvey, Colvin Firestone, Edward Cassidy, Richard Walz, Fred Kuenzli, Richard Knowles, Darret Fadeley, and Richard Cameron. Preparations are being made by the brothers for an unforgettable initiation.

Those freshmen worthy of mention are Roger Berlsshire, "Herbie" Decker, and "Jay" Swearington. Berlsshire and Decker are prominent in Y. M. C. A. activities, both having just received gold keys in appreciation of their endeavors. "Jay" Swearington, our politician, president of the Interfraternity Pledge council, instituted the first Interfraternity Pledge council ball in the history of this organization's activities on the campus. The future looks bright for Swearington.

Our freshmen have not been slow in social activities for the past quarter. They entertained the active chapter with one of the best dances of the season,—A "Hard Times Party." The fraternity house was decorated and refitted to the tune of "Ye Olde Tavern" with a bar, dance hall, tables, etc. It is needless to say that the bar served only "modern" drinks—those that would delight even Volstead. The orchestra was enticing, and dancing was a pleasure—in fact, it was a real party.

Since the last issue of the PALM two more pledges have been added to our ranks, namely Irvin McElroy and Richard Marels. Several of the freshmen are making good in the spring try-outs for baseball. More power to them!

It is with mingled pride and regret that B Ω announces the graduation of Brother Carl Bacon from the College of Commerce and Administration. Brother Bacon has just accepted a position with the Bell Telephone company at the New York City office.

Brother Henry Wadsworth from Carnagie "Tech" was a recent guest of B Ω. Brother Wadsworth has a prominent part in the local Hartman Stock company.

"Our" Mothers have again reminded us of their thoughtfulness and consideration of "their boys" by presenting to the chapter a new bridge lamp which adds to the comfort of all and to the appearance of the house.

Beta Omega has had quite a few unique social functions during the last quarter. Those functions that were the most outstanding were a skating party, held at Smith's skating rink, and a swimming party. It is needless to say that both parties were a howling success, (especially the skating party—some of the men were howling for a week afterward).

Preparations are already underway for the best social function of the year, the Spring Formal, which will be held at one of the country clubs with "McKinneys Cotton Pickers" syncopating. That is something to really look forward to.

GAMMA KAPPA: WESTERN RES.

Cloyce Cheney

Cleveland, Ohio, Mar. 28.—Ohio Gamma Kappa at its regular meeting elected Brother Close of Sandusky, Worthy Master.

The following men were initiated on Feb. 10: Brahm of Massillon, McKay of Cleveland, Pontius of Napoleon, and Lang of Cleveland.

We also wish to announce the pledging of "Bud" Freese of Cleveland.

A very successful dance was held at the house recently and was well attended, everybody reporting a good time.

Pontius is out for spring football practice. He is expected to handle one of the halfback positions on the

varsity this fall according to the opinion of Coach Gordon Locke.

Rankin, who is the editor of the *Reverie Nihon* is about to announce the new spring edition.

With the coming of spring the boys are looking forward to the Province VII Conclave which is to be held on May 2, 3, 4 at the Hotel Statler.

DELTA LAMBDA: UNIV. OF CIN.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Mar. 29.—This year the brothers managed to keep stride with the eight-year precedent of being the best runners up on the campus. During the intramural season the basketball team never lost a game, winning the league championship. The finals proved slightly heavy with a loss by a six-to-four tally, being the poorest game played by the team this year. The A T Ω quintet was picked to be the school champs, having won every game by a margin of ten points. Varsity material is exceedingly good, having three men eligible for basketball and four men for football.

The bowling team crashed through with the highest average of the season, again leading the contest to the finals, where they bowed to the superb scores of a team playing way above its average.

Before the scholarship cup was awarded there was plenty of accurate accounting of grades to check the close lead of six hundredths of a point by which the Triangles won out.

The "Big Brother" system of pledgeship was used during the last year and we are proud to announce the initiation of the greatest number of pledges of any fraternity on the campus. Starting with a pledge chapter of 23, only three have left school, and sixteen were initiated. Province Chief Spenghler visited the chapter for the initiation ceremonies March

24. After the ceremonies at the house, the initiates were given a banquet at the Business Men's club.

Plans are being made for a farewell party for the nine seniors who will leave the chapter this spring. Among those graduating are, Robert Barrows, varsity 440; William Cunningham, chapter humorist; Ralph Miller, whose piano playing will never be forgotten; Forrest Nagley, campus politician; Philip Partridge, alias "Pee Pee"; Paul Griachy, the lucky social light; John Grant the

big brother in the law school; George Klick, varsity batting star; and Wyman Smith, the athlete from the east.

Vernon Curran has been working hard with the glee club and has sponsored the enrollment of ten brother Taus in that organization. His efforts in musical organizations have been crowned by his election to the presidency of the band. Forrest Nagley was initiated into T B II, and Harold Hull into A K Ψ during last month.

PROVINCE VIII

MU IOTA: UNIV. OF KENTUCKY

Raymond Auxier

Lexington, Ky., March 30.—Mu Iota announces the initiation of Kenneth Andrews, Lexington, Ky.; O'Rear K. Barnes, Lexington, Ky.; James Boucher, New Haven, Conn.; Frank Cutler, Jefferson City, Mo.; Finch Hilliard, Clinton, Ky.; Ross Morgan, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Neil Plummer, Lexington, Ky.; William Sanders, Danville, Ky.; James Sanders, Danville, Ky.; and Luther Vaughn, Clinton, Ky. And now, that they are initiated, and congratulated etc., some of the "old heads" around here are wondering just what will happen next. But they are a dandy bunch of fellows, these new brothers of ours, and big-hearted too.

It is rumored that they are planning to take the upper classmen to the west coast, as their guests at the Ross Memorial Congress, in June, thanks to Clara Bow, with that autographed, come hither, look in her sweet face, which adorned the last issue of the PALM. There has been some considerable worry as to how the boys will get us there, but that problem has been solved. Fords, with

and without; discarded floats; bicycles and 'rickshas will make up the Bluegrass Caravan (no cars will be tolerated) which will make stops at and beyond all points of interest enroute. Then, there are some new pledges who are clamoring to go; Frank Stubblefield, Murray, Ky.; Gerald O'Brien, Clinton, Ky.; Albert Kickel, Youngstown, Ohio; and Ralph Rice, Hopkinsville, Ky. If sex appeal counts, they'll go.

Though the school year is nearing a close and the national Congress can't be far away, there are a number of campus activities which need to be looked after, in fact, they have already been looked after. O. K. Barnes was immediately made business manager of the *Kentuck Kernel*, and the intramural track meet was right on us. The Drury brothers and "Sandy" Nowak and Ross Morgan had already won the intramural wrestling and boxing championships, adding two more cups to the chapter's collection. The race started and Pledge O'Brien won the intramural half mile. Brother Vaughn took second honors in the 440, and the relay team brought in

the second baton to add the remainder of the 12 points going to A T Ω in this meet. Then Stuart Augustus jumped up and stopped all the balls that the batters missed in varsity's baseball practice, so he's one of the batteries now. We are told that "Stew" is doing his stuff back there. Kentucky has scheduled a number of important games for the season, and it is interesting to know that M I is always well represented in the major sports.

BETA PI: VANDERBILT

Walter Paschall

Nashville, Tenn., Mar. 21—B Π introduces the twelve new brothers who were initiated into the chapter on the nineteenth of January: Guy Bevington, Harris Brown, Edward Crabtree, John Daniel, Alfred England, Chris Hopkins, Walter Jones, Connor Motlow, Walter Paschall, Roland Richardson, Logan Tuthill, and Romney Ware. These freshmen are expected to uphold the standards of the chapter in both scholarship and activities.

The Fraternity has been well represented in athletics, student government and cultural achievements during the season. An excellent beginning was made in football, four of the varsity players being A T Ωs—"Fred" Kelly, "Tom" Franklin, "Dick" Abernathy and Warren Lokey. "Dave" Kelley and Franklin are on the basketball quintet and Edward Jones is our track man.

Warren Lokey is president of the junior class and, in that capacity, is feverishly arranging for the Junior Prom, which is to take place the latter part of march. "Billy" Burrow, also a governmental aspirant, is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and is prominent in the Philosophic and Dialectic society.

The *Masquerader*, Vanderbilt's hu-

morous publication, is practically controlled by the Fraternity. Paul Gaunt is editor-in-chief, John Thompson is associate editor, and Bill Davidson is poetry editor. Paul Gaunt is also president of the "Blackjacks", student pep organization. The chapter has representatives in all the literary and honorary societies, glee club, Cap and Bells Dramatic club and the newspaper staff.

Interfraternity basketball is under way again and the boys are hard at practice. During the past four years, we have won the cup once, been twice in the finals, and once in the semi-finals. With two varsity men in our ranks, beside good amateur material, prospects are quite hopeful.

BETA TAU; UNION UNIVERSITY

J. D. Wright

Jackson, Tenn., Mar. 29—The past weeks have found the entire chapter unusually busy. Examinations took much of our time but we are glad to report that every man came through with colors flying.

Our founders day banquet, which was held at the Southern hotel, Mar. 16 was declared to be the most successful in recent history. Brother Sidney B. Fithian, of the high council, was present and spoke of the national Fraternity.

Brother Paul Caywood is the most envied man in the chapter at the present. He was elected to be B T's delegate to the Los Angeles Congress. Several other brothers are trying to perfect their plans so as to accompany him, but at the present it looks as if he will be the only man present from the active chapter.

OMEGA; UNI. OF THE SOUTH

Theodore Patton

Sewanee, Tenn., Apr. 1—Because of the "flu" epidemic, our first

term exams were postponed until Feb.; and because of our belated examinations, our initiation was likewise postponed till mid-March. So at this period, with pride, Tenn. Ω announces the initiation of the following men: "Dan" McAlpine, of Nashville, Tenn.; J. D. Patton, of Upper Darby, Penn.; James Bass, of Nashville, Tenn.; "Bob" Hall, of Birmingham, Ala.; Arthur Yerxa, of Houston, Texas; George Hart, of Iverness, Miss.; "Joe" Scott, of Houston, Texas; Abner Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Peck Carlton, of Thomaston, Ala.; and Haskell DuBose, Jr., of Sewanee, Tenn.

In the interfraternity basketball league, Tenn. Ω broke through with the laurel wreath. The deciding game happened to be with the Σ Ns—whom we defeated 19 to 15. This is the second consecutive athletic cup we've won, remembering our baseball championship of last spring. Too, we have won our first baseball game this spring, which makes the situation even more happy.

Several of the brothers are making their names prominent on the Mountain. Brothers Hatch and Early were elected to the Scholarship society; Hawkins was elected freshman football manager, and Boyd was elected president of the Sewanee Glee club, which, many believe, is the South's best.

Our Easter Tea, this year, was as big a success, as it is an institution. We believe the students, as well as the residents of the Mountain, look forward to it each year. It begins the Easter festivities, which are the gayest of times at Sewanee.

ALPHA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN *James Hamilton*

Memphis, Tenn., Mar. 28—Tennessee Alpha Tau takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Pledges

William Berson, Edgar Dettwiler, Henry Delay, James Hamiltons, Meeks Hinson, L. B. Long, Charles Murphy, and William Rainey. The new brothers have been in the chapter about a month and are now taking an active part in the work of the chapter.

Alpha Tau also takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Freshman James Dainwood, of Shreveport, La., who entered Southwestern in Feb.

The initiation of the pledges brought the active enrollment of the chapter to 28, with four pledges yet to be initiated.

The Southwestern basketball team has just completed a very successful season, having won its way to the finals in the S. I. A. A. tournament, only to be defeated by a close score by Mississippi College. Three of the five men composing this team were Alpha Taus. "Dode" Farnsworth, who was selected as all conference guard, Flint Liddon, and Charles Diehl, sophomore forward, who played a spectacular game all season and who gives promise of being the star of next season's play.

The freshman basketball team, which also had a very successful season, was aided in its impressive showing by three Alpha Tau pledges, Freshmen Henry Delay, L. B. Long, and Hiram Girard.

One feature of the varsity baseball team, which opens its season Friday, March 29, against the University of Iowa, is the all Alpha Tau outfield. The outer gardens will be guarded in the opening game by Brothers George "Snooks" Hightower, Walter Viers, and Hugh Alexander. Besides the outfield A T has Claude Bowen, short stop, and Lamar Pittman, catcher.

Alpha Tau is enjoying perfect harmony in all its activities and fine

cooperation from the other fraternities on the campus.

Plans are now being formulated

for the annual spring party which the chapter hopes to give about April 15.

PROVINCE IX

GAMMA PHI: UNIV. OF OREGON

W. Harry Van Dine

Eugent, Ore., Mar. 25—Gamma Phi has enjoyed a very successful period since the last issue of the PALM was circulated, and prospects for continued success are very bright. Two more lettermen are now listed on the chapter rolls, Brothers "Jim" Sharp and Leonard Thomson winning their first stripes in swimming. Jim was a consistent winner in the breast stroke and also performed on the relay team, while "Tommy" won his spurs in diving. Both men accompanied the varsity squad on the recent successful invasion of California.

Only two men failed to return to school for the spring term, and the chapter house is again full of ambitious Taus. At the election of chapter officers for this quarter "Ted" Pope was chosen to succeed "Fred" Finsley as W. C. and Harry Van Dine took over the job of PALM Reporter. All other officers were re-elected. The executive committee is composed of Brothers Harvey Benson, "Len" Thomson, and Arlen McCarty.

After being down in the list scholastically, $\Gamma \Phi$ climbed to a position as sixth among the men's national fraternities on the campus. This was for the fall term and prospects are that the house went even higher last term.

Pate and Van Dine were again named on the honor roll for the winter term.

The Oswego Country club, near

Portland, was the scene of a very enjoyable dance, held by the chapter during spring vacation. About forty couples attended and several of the alumni turned out for the affair.

The winter term issue of the $\Gamma \Phi$ *Bumper* made its appearance during March and was very well received by the alumni of the chapter. It is planned to publish an issue during each term of the school year. Bob Leedy is circulation manager.

Alpha Sigma chapter, at Oregon State college, was host to $\Gamma \Phi$ for the annual Founder's Day banquet, held at the Corvallis Hotel, Mar. 31 Every member and pledge of this chapter attended the event and all returned home much the better for the experience. It is hoped to make this an annual affair with $\Gamma \Phi$ host to $\Lambda \Sigma$ next year.

Worthy Master "Ron" Hubbs and Fred Finsley were recently accorded a very high honor with their election to $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, international legal fraternity.

Three pledges attained the necessary grade requirements during the winter term and will be initiated in the near future. They are "Pete" Proctor, Claude Mahan, and "Bud" Dunham.

Pledge Mahan was a regular player on the frosh basketball team and earned a numeral sweater for his efforts.

GAMMA PI: UNI OF WASH.

Roy Dernberger

Under the capable leadership of Russell Weatherell, $\Gamma \Pi$ swings into

the Spring quarter with a feeling of having accomplished some fine work, and with the knowledge that even finer results are to be obtained, both scholastically and in activities.

Gamma Pi is pleased to announce the following new brothers: "Bob" Adams, "Don" Metcalf, Harry Metcalf, Garl Watkins, "Jimmy" Watkins, Einar Moen, John Heily, Harlan Cowan, and "Bud" Mouso.

At the annual banquet honoring our neophytes, a serious note crept into the fun-making long enough to allow for the subscribing of eleven thousand dollars of bonds, thus making our new house a virtual certainty.

When "Bob" Adams, a sophomore threw the "discus" 180 ft. 7 in., he not only shattered all previous university records but he threw himself straight into the heart of Coach Edmundson, who has been waiting for lack of material in the field events.

Another Sophomore, "Jerry" Alcorn, is holding tough to an oar in the first boat of the varsity eight. Alcorn seems a cinch to be in the California-Washington race, which will be history when this reaches print.

As usual Γ II has a finger in the political pie with Bill Ferguson running for student body presidency.

DELTA TAU: UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Harold Ostrander

Moscow, Idaho., Mar. 23.—Delta Tau wishes to announce the initiation of the following men: Howard Berg and Louis Hahn of Twin Falls; Gordon Sternke and Fred Wilkie of Idaho Falls; William Hall and John Donlon of Pocatello, Frank Hjort of Kooskia; "Jack" Puhl of Port Angeles, Washington; and "Ted" Thompson of Chicago, Illinois.

Thirteen men were pledged the second semester: "Jack" Rushton of Idaho Falls; Wesley Shurtliff and Carl Kyselka of Pocatello; Paul Ei-

mers of Grangeville; George Marker Coeur d'Alene; Dudley Dillingham, Mackay; Raymond White, Salmon City; Kenneth Jensen, Rupert; Kenneth Olsen, Moscow; Frank Buell, Spokane, Washington; "Joe" Cass, Paul Perovich, June Hanford, Los Angeles, California.

In activities on the campus Δ Θ is extremely well represented. Seven freshmen from this house were awarded their numerals in football. These seven men were among the first string of the frosh eleven. We expect every one of these men to be wearing an "I" next year. These freshmen are: Berg, Hall and Wilkie, and Pledges Shurtliff, Rushton, Cass and Hanford. Brother Hall and Pledge Shurtliff formed the nucleus for the frosh basketball team. Shurtliff is now out for baseball and looks like he will bring home another numeral in that sport. Sternke and Wilkie are also out for frosh baseball and look mighty good as infielders. Sternke is also prominent in dramatics, and is assistant advertising manager of the *Gem of the Mountains*, Idaho's annual yearbook.

In the recent class elections Brother John Soden was elected president of the junior class. He has appointed Brother Daubert chairman of the Junior Cabaret and Brother Brown chairman of the Decorating committee for the Junior Prom. With the departure from school of Edwin Siggins, Brother Porter was appointed Yell King. This is the second consecutive year that Porter has been Yell King. The year before that he served as Yell Duke. Brother Brown serves as one of the sports editors on the *Gem of the Mountains* staff. Pledges Jensen, Kerr, Sperry and Dillingham are on the *Argonaut*, Idaho's bi-weekly paper. In addition to Soden, we have Brothers Potter, Smuin, Daubert, Kelly, and Layne,

and Pledge Eimers in the Glee club.

Delta Tau's personnel among the campus honoraries has been boosted considerably this year. Dean Kelley and Donlon have recently been pledged to Z T, national honorary engineering fraternity. Davis and "Don" Randall, members of A K Ψ, national professional commerce fraternity; "Russ" Randall and William Pittman are members of Φ A Δ national professional law fraternity. Brother McKinley is president of the Associated Miners. Burton Ellis, is a member of Blue Key. Brother Ellis is vice-president of the student body, a member of the executive board and serves on the discipline committee. Smuin is a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. Smuin is also assistant business manager of the *Gem of the Mountains*. He will automatically become manager next year.

Brother Frank Hjort has left school to become a "gob." He recently received an appointment to Annapolis, United States Naval academy from Senator Borah. He has left to prepare himself for the entrance examinations. We know Frank will make good and we wish him all the success in the world.

Five seniors will leave us by the graduation route this year; Brother Ellis who is W. M. and who has served capably as chairman of the rushing committee for four years, McKinley, Dunn, Humphrey, and "Don" Randall. Three of these, Ellis, Dunn and McKinley are charter members of Δ T of A T Ω. We will feel the loss of these men but we will carry on where they have left us. We hope we are as successful as they have been. We wish them all luck possible out in the world.

Brother Daubers was elected delegate to the national congress at Los Angeles. Brother Daubers is W. K.

A. and chairman of the rushing committee. He has earned this distinction and will well represent Δ T. Brother Brown, W. U., has been elected alternate.

ALPHA SIGMA: OREGON STATE

Neville Huffman,

Corvallis, Ore., April 1—Spring term started auspiciously for A Σ with the return to school of four old members who were not with us last term. Ted Bodmer, polo letterman and president of the Polo club, is already preparing for another big season. Redding is a member of the varsity debate squad, Chuck Davis, a member of last year's freshman track team, and Neville Huffman, president of the Scrollers Literary society.

Our freshmen are coming through in fine shape, especially in athletics. In track, Pledges "Tom" Duff, Dale Newman, "Don" Stahl, and "Don" Galbraith have cinched regular berths on the freshman squad. Managing the freshman squad is Ralph Swan. Freshman baseball also has its share of candidates with Ralph Marley out for manager and "Bob" Peterson and "Shine" Mack holding down strong places in the string of pitchers. Pledges Paul Stenzel and Howard Douglas are out for the freshmen crew, and "Shine" and Paul are also active members of the Golf club.

In varsity athletics, we are as well represented. George MaCoubrey is baseball manager and has as his understudy, "Chuck" Hageman. George says that Fred Wagner is showing up as the class of the varsity pitchers. The failure to return to school of "Chuck" Maret, letterman, and Pledge Shelby Venable of last year's freshman team was a blow to our baseball hopes but we're still going strong.

In track, the combination that won us intramural and all school championships last spring is training hard. Brothers Elle, Duff, and Nicholson in the sprints, are working hard for letters. Davis in the hurdles and Conklin in the half mile show equal promise.

Besides Bodmer, McGrory and Hindman and Pledge "Tommy" Wheaton are turning out regularly for Poe practice.

Our activities haven't been confined to athletics, however. Redding is on the varsity debate squad, Coutts is a member of the Scrollers, and was pledged to National Collegiate Players, national honorary in dramatics, this spring. Brothers Redding and Huffman are also active in campus politics.

Overshadowing all of these things, however, is our Founder's Day banquet held here yesterday, March 31. With the cooperation of $\Gamma \Phi$ of the University of Oregon, a very successful Founder's Day anniversary was spent and a tradition begun that we hope will live as long as $A T \Omega$. The two chapters plan to make this an annual affair, and the interest of the alumni was shown by their cordial invitation to hold our banquet in 1931 in Portland, where a strong $A T \Omega$ alumni organization is prominent. This invitation was accepted unanimously and joyously.

At the banquet, Province Chief Harry Rogers, acted as toastmaster. W. M. Ralph Jones of $A \Sigma$ welcomed our guests from $\Gamma \Phi$ and W. M. "Ron" Hubbs of $\Gamma \Phi$ responded. As our principal speakers we had Brothers John Straub, dean of men at the University of Oregon, and John Fulton, head of the chemistry department of O. S. C. A cordial message from the alumni was given by Brother Bernstein of Portland. The banquet closed with everybody singing

"Bill, the Bumper". The whole essence of Founder's Day at Corvallis is summed up in the words on our programs, "Let us make this a tradition, brothers, a tradition which will endear the fraternity to our hearts; impress us with its national significance, pay respect to our founders and bring $A \Sigma$ and $\Gamma \Phi$ Chapters closer together."

DELTA XI: UNIV. OF MONT.

Paul F. Treichler

Missoula, Mont., Apr. 1.—Our scholastic standing for the winter quarter is now a fat 22. This is 2 grade points higher than any fraternity average in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and the most we could decently make without damaging the prestige of the sororities, from which act Heaven defend us. We wouldn't be so excited about it if three other fraternities here on the campus who last quarter, managed to beat us, had crowed less about it, but they crowed an awful lot considering the fact that the $A T \Omega$ s have led the list these many years without anyone knowing it but the most diligent readers of THE PALM. Our Law students (and we have more of them than any other local house) made better than a "B" average, the highest in that school, and six brothers made the Honor Roll.

Brothers Schotte, Brown, Currie, and Le Roux are out for spring football. Wold is baseball manager, and Ofstedohl and Pledgeman Neff are petitioning for track managerships. Brothers Haynes, James, Parmenter, Peterson, Derringer, and the Wedum brothers (Twice over!) are out for track. Macfarland, backstop, and Beckett, shortstop, will have no competition for their positions on the varsity nine this year. Fitzgerald, having taken part in three major dramatic productions, has been initiated

into Masquers. Schotte has the lead in the spring play. Pledgeman Carroll has been appointed to the staff of the *Sentinel* (yearbook), and Brother Treichler is a highly gratified member of $\Pi M E$ national honorary mathematics fraternity.

Smith and Williams comprise the Montana team which is soon to start on a trip to debate a long list of schools in Canada and on the Pacific coast. Overturf and Smith, in their capacities as president and business manager of the student body have been active in putting through the project of a \$250,000.00 Associated Student's building, a scheme that has been hanging fire for many years.

We are at present engaged in planning a civilized Hell Week, which, at the same time, will have about it that fine old (deleted by censor) hilarity.

GAMMA CHI: WASH. STATE

Dean Barline

Pullman, Wash., Apr. 1—Gamma Chi wishes to announce that Fred Nordby of Seattle, "Jeff" Davis of Clarkston, Harold Givens of Chehalis, Wilbur Luft of Endicott, Robert Kaiser of Endicott, and Dean Barline of Spokane are new brothers of the order. These new brothers have been playing an active part on the campus during the time they have been with

us. Luft was one of the outstanding members of the championship frosh basketball team. He also received his numerals in football and looks like a steady man in frosh track. Davis has been chosen treasurer of the freshman class and is well-known for his exceptionally fine voice. Givens was assistant manager of basketball, and brother Barline has been doing good work along journalistic lines.

Roy Huse is finishing his college career in fine shape before leaving for West Point next July. He was basketball manager during the past season and has recently been elected president of the senior class.

We are looking forward to a fine representation in spring athletics this year. Damon and Warden, both baseball lettermen, are with us, and Koster seems to have a "cinch" on one of the places in the outfield. Brothers Mason, Henry, Read, and Kaiser are looking very good in early track turnouts and should take an outstanding place on this year's track team.

Brother Henry will act as ΓX 's delegate to the Congress and he will have plenty of company from this chapter. Those having made definite arrangements to attend the congress are Brothers Warden, Stenberg, Rooks, Sten, and Grigsby.

PROVINCE X

ALPHA EPSILON: ALA. POLYTECH.

W. M. Morgan

Auburn, Ala., Mar. 23—March finds $A E$ with all of its pledges duly initiated, and with three of its men having an excellent chance to make the track and baseball teams. Beard, captain of the Auburn track team, is working out diligently every afternoon, hoping to lower his southern

conference record for the low hurdles, and set one for the high hurdles. Beard is also taking active part in broad jump and other track events.

Crawford and Potter are rounding into mid-season form on the diamond. Crawford, a last year's regular, and one of the outfield luminaries of the southern conference, has his place in center field cinched; while Potter is

fighting every afternoon for the second base position.

The chapter was very fortunate to have the pleasure and honor to act as host to General Robert Lee Bul-lard at a smoker in the chapter house the other day. The general, a charter member of A E, related some very amusing experience and after an hour and a half of a general "bull session" barely managed to escape against the will of all the brothers.

Alpha Epsilon will without a doubt have the merriest and quickest laugh at the Los Angeles Congress, when it sends "Jew" Ware, our newly chosen delegate to sunny California.

We are proud to announce that all of our thirteen pledges made their average. Since the new ruling of the Interfraternity council, this is no mean accomplishment. We are justly proud of our freshmen for doing so well scholastically.

We are glad to have Brother Walsh back with us after an illness of three months. He has returned as hale and hearty as ever.

BETA BETA: BIRMINGHAM S. COLL.

Charles Snavelly

Birmingham, Ala., Mar. 29—Beta Beta fared very well this term when rushing season ended. The pledges are:

Buford Word, Jesse Estes, James Pugh and Olin Stephenson.

The chapter has elected "Jim-mie" Simmons as delegate to the Congress in Los Angeles. Several others are planning to go with him.

"Goose" Stephens, who was last year's center, on account of an old injury to his knee, was not able to play much football this season. The college has given him an operation, from which he is now recovering.

The chapter is represented in campus politics by Bolling Powell, who

is the fraternity nominee for "Gold and Black" and student senator from the junior class.

We have started planning for our annual Spring Party. This is our big function of the year, and will be given as usual, at Queen's Town Lake. The date set is April 26.

Our chapter was above the fraternity average in scholastic standing at the end of the first semester.

BETA EPSILON: TULANE UNIV.

Ashby D. Cleveland

New Orleans, La., Mar 23—As a result of recent initiations we have added several new members who are as follows: Calvert De Coligny; captain of the freshman football team, president of his class in the commerce school, and also an excellent track man; Ernest Eustis, a good wrestler and track man; Reagan Stewart, who is a member of Glendy Burke Literary and Debating society and is also interested in track; Joseph Beasley, basketball player and probable member of the freshman tennis team.

The annual spring elections are consuming most of our time at present because we have Brother "Bob" Rainold running for football manager and brother Reed Sherwood who is entertaining high hopes of securing the track managership. Beta Epsilon finished third this year in the Interfraternity track meet missing second place by a close margin of three points.

On Mar 2, B E held its annual Founders' Day banquet at the New Orleans Country club. The event was a great success and the alumni were very well represented.

We recently entertained at our regular Spring Formal and we are now making plans for the last dance of the season to be held about the last of May.

The chapter was recently honored by a visit from Dr. Glazebrook and an alumni dinner was given for him. We were visited also by Brother Sidney Fithian, chairman of the high council. He aroused a great deal of interest in the coming Congress and several brothers are already thinking about ways and means of getting out to Los Angeles this summer.

All the brothers of B E were grieved to hear of Brother George Waterman's death. Brother Waterman was one of the charter members of B E and his passing is a great loss.

DELTA PSI: UNIV. OF MISSISSIPPI

Carroll T. Culley

University, Miss., Apr. 1—With the coming of the second semester, there were quite a few men to enter the university and A T Ω was on hand to get her share of them. As well as pledging new men we pledged three or four men who had been in school for some time and had proved worthy to wear the pledge button of

A T Ω. The new pledges are: "Crip" Payne, "Skinney" Ball, "Gid" Abernathy, "Doug" Hester, "Ed" Tedder, "Buddy" Marshall, "Izzy" O'Keefe, "Fatty" Hortsell.

With the arrival of spring, baseball has come to the fore and among those out for practice are some of the old, as well as a few of the new pledges. "Pi" Vann, the erstwhile captain of the football team of '28, is holding down the catching position, while "Tadpole" Smith of football fame also, is playing regular on the first sack. Among those who are fighting for a berth are Marshall and Ball. On the freshman squad we have Brown, Allen, Hester, Tedder, Royce. Coaching the freshmen squad are a pair of A T Ωs, Otis Hanna and "Crip" Payne. On the Freshman squad of the Ole Miss track team we have "Gid" Abernathy. We are giving a dance in April and are planning a big get-together for alumni, prospective men and neighboring chapters of A T Ω.

PROVINCE XI

BETA ALPHA: SIMPSON COLL.

"Tommy" Robinson

Indianola, Ia., Apr. 1—As the school nears completion, the boys of B A are on the last lap of what has been, up to the present time, and undoubtedly will continue to be, a glorious A T Ω year at Simpson. As a resume' of the past year, the boys of B A were not just average, but outstanding. Nine brothers received letters in football. Incidentally, Harold ('Dub') Fisher will be the last man to act in the capacity of season captain at Simpson, since the captain system has been abolished. Of the nine varsity basketball letters that were awarded, B A accounted for six.

Prospects for track look exceptional and the varsity track team will look to B A for points. Brothers Goodman, Irwin, and Robinson are consistent point winners of past years. Goodman and Robinson were anchor men on Simpson's crack mile relay team. Beta Alpha has some phenomenal new track men in Brothers Barney McCoy, "Jim" Howard, and pledge William McClurg. The latter holds the state prep record for the 100 and 220 yd. dashes in Utah.

Last year B A romped off with the intramural track and field meet, and present indications point toward a repetition of last year.

On Mar. 24th, pledges "Jim" Howard, Paul Eggers, Lloyd Nuzum,

and Barney McCoy were initiated. In all probability the near future will see most of our pledges wearing the Maltese cross.

Our W. M., Kenneth Hartzler, has been delegated to attend Congress and in all probability he will be accompanied by Brothers Kirkpatrick, Keast, and Yackey. Yackey has other interests in California besides the sunny clime and Congress.

Dean Heckle paid the chapter a visit and left with us an inspiring message and a deeper conviction of the intrinsic value of brotherhood. He was the speaker at the interfraternity banquet, here.

The Blackfriars, Simpson's Dramatic club, presented the "Passing of the Third Floor Back", in which Mann and Hartzler had leading parts and Barnes, and Ripley were characters,

Warren 'Spike' Yackey, and Hollis Nordyke were voted representative men by the student body of Simpson, this is the second year that "Spike" has been so honored.

Herrold Mann was voted the most active member in extra curricular activities, and as a result of his good work, was presented with the Reineg award, given by one of our prominent alumni, in recognition of his activities.

As our W. M., brother Hartzler is putting his best into his work, and a fine cooperative feeling manifests itself in accomplishments of B A which is a fitting climax for a successful A T Ω year at Simpson.

GAMMA UPSILON: IOWA STATE

Robert R. Marshall

Ames, Ia., Mar. 28—Gamma Upsilon is climbing up the ladder so to speak, in the scholarship list. Winter quarter grades came out today, and it sure looks like the boys have been "hitting the books". The pledge

chapter boasts some good grades, and it looks like we can expect a large class to be ready for the next initiation.

Albert Dodge, Robert Embree, "Walt" Brauer, Kenneth Fritts, Donald Gleaves, "Ben" Whisler, and Ross Kluckhohn now wear the Maltese Cross. These men were initiated Sunday, Feb. 17.

An informal dance was held here at the chapter house on Jan. 26. The Club Favourites of Des Moines were so good that the boys decided that they should play for our formal, which was held at the country club on Feb 23. This dance was a huge success with many outside guests attending. A color scheme was carefully worked out in blue and gold, with a large pledge button serving as the background for an illuminated ruby badge. The next day, Sunday found the chapter house the scene of a dinner party. About seventeen girls were present.

Our intramural record for last quarter was not so good as in the past. We placed third in both Basketball and Bowling. With the good weather continuing the boys are planning extensive practices in baseball and horseshoes. With the good showing in Kittenball made last fall in mind, we expect a winning baseball team this spring.

Lee and Rawson received their sheepskins at the end of last quarter. We will certainly miss these men, but wish them the best of luck. Lee goes to work with the Long-Bell Lumber co. of Shreveport, La., Rawson has several offers from firms, but he has not decided definitely in favor of any one as yet.

Three more men now wear the Crescent and Stars on the Campus, they are; Glen Beisemeir of Morland, Gunnard Quist of Albert City, and Charles Dunlap of Sioux City.

Byron Wagner is now the manager of the A. M. E. S. quartette, an all-college function chosen from the student body. Treman is the parade manager for the Veterinary Division in the coming Veishia. Oest is trying out for the men's chorus in "Beauty Mad", Veishia night show. Marshall is out for spring track and also working on Veishia. Pledge Weber won his numeral in basketball, and is now out for spring football practice. "Eddie" Marie is also out for football practice and has made the Red squad. Pledge Barber has been elected as assistant basketball manager for next season. "Tommie" McLeran is one of the Intramural managers this spring.

The whole chapter is working hard on the plans for the annual Founder's Day celebration. It is to be held April 7 this year and we expect a large attendance.

DELTA BETA: UNIV. OF IOWA

D. E. Goodykoontz

Iowa City, Ia., Mar. 21—Iowa Delta Beta is proud to announce the initiation of Howard Pollock, of Plover; Henry Heiss, of Sterling, Ill.; William Beam, of Anamosia; H. P. Rosch, of Council Bluffs; Fred Evans, of Ottumwa; Merritt McDaniels, of Washington; Austin Albright, of Lisbon; Edward Knaak, of Hartley; George Wormley, of Kingsley; Walter Wilson, of Boone; William Yavorsky, of Belle Plaine; and Harold Jabens, of Davenport. Initiation was held on Sunday afternoon, March 10, and was conducted in an impressive manner. It was all the more so because of the timely visit of our Province Chief, Albert K. Heckel, who assisted in many ways in putting the initiation over.

We were all very proud of our formal dinner-dance given Feb. 22, at Red Ball Inn. Philbricks Younker

tea room orchestra provided the music. Many and flattering were the comments of the guests of the evening.

The advent of spring has found many of the brothers hard at work at various activities. Rogge and Jabens did some fine work for the Iowa basketball team during the past season. "Doc" Albringt has every thing his own way among the yearling polevaulters. Carl Nelson leaves soon with the baseball team for their southern trip. He is back at his old position at third base this season. Gee and Gilchrist did some fine work in captaining their gym and wrestling teams respectively to a successful season. Ferguson was instrumental in helping Iowa win the mile relay at the Big Ten conference meet. Roscoe Hall lost his Iowa lightweight boxing crown to Tony Legouri by a close decision in a whirlwind fight in Des Moines, recently.

Irvine and Gee are in Scabbard and Blade. Irvine was on the committee for Mecca Week, the annual celebration of the Engineering school. Miller has received the reward of hard work and has accepted membership in $\Phi B K$. Gene Richter was awarded a membership in Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization. Bischoff and Ferguson are active $\Pi E \Pi$, national pep fraternity. Wilson has been initiated into University Players, as a recognition of the fine work he has done in the five plays he has been in since entering school last fall.

Several of the brothers are looking forward to some pleasant and interesting times at Congress, this summer.

DELTA OMICRON: DRAKE UNIV.

George L. Lampman

Des Moines, Iowa, Mar 24—Thirteen of the brothers are wearing

glistening new badges a trifle closer to their vest buttons than is prescribed by the rules and regulations. The neophytes are: "Hallie" Beaver, "Hollie" Biggerstaff, Burton Brown, Caylor Carmer, Gilbert Witmer Carr, Robert Cox, Robert Chase, "Ray" Harden. "Bill" Neverman, Howard Pierce, Harold Weary, "Don" Williams, and Alarich Zachlerle. The initiation was held Sunday, Mar. 3 at the chapter house.

Brothers Carl "Speedy" Roderick, Lynn "Dig" King, and John "Jack" Bowes received letters in varsity basketball for the past season's work. Roderick plays a guard position and King and Bowes are forwards. King was high point man in individual team scoring this year, besides being third in conference totals; the other two were well up in the scoring columns. King has two more years of varsity competition, Bowes one.

For the third successive year, one of the brothers has received a bid to $\Phi B K$, which is, as nearly as we are able to ascertain, an all-time record at this University. This year, the honored man is none other than J. Kenneth Van Dyke, our Worthly Chaplain. We claim for Van Dyke the paradoxical distinction of being at once one of the best scholars and biggest social lions in the university. The honor is twofold in Van Dyke's case inasmuch as only one member of the junior class is eligible for this election and "Van" was that man. Van Dyke is president of the junior class, secy-treas. of the Pan-Hellenic council, a member of the publications staff, and a member of several honorary fraternities and study clubs.

Baseball practice, just begun at this writing, shows a wealth of good material on hand. The brothers who are candidates are: Bowes, King,

Roderick, Goodwin, and Sharp. King, by the way, is a four-sport athlete who recently received a try-out offer from the St. Louis Cards.

The spring formal was held at the local Golf and Country club Mar 8, and was a big success.

GAMMA RHO: UNIV. OF MISSOURI

H. E. Drake

Columbia, Mo., Mar 28—The work on ΓP 's new home is progressing rapidly. The contract for the building of the new home was let last month. The house is to be four-stories high and of a Tudor English style of architecture. It will have accommodations for forty-six men. Local contractors state that it will greatly excell any fraternity or sorority house now in existence on the university campus. The house will be ready for occupancy the latter part of August.

Gamma Rho is showing up well in intramural sports. We received 122 points out of a possible 200 points in the basketball tournament. Wray Witten went to the finals in the wrestling matches. The volleyball tournament is half over and as yet we haven't suffered defeat. The indoor baseball games are just starting. Gamma Rho expects to show up well in this branch for we have several experienced baseball players who we are counting on for good batting averages. The whole chapter has been practicing on the diamond in the rear of our home for three or four weeks in order to be in good shape to trim the other fraternities. F. E. Smith, who transferred here from the $B \Gamma$ chapter this semester, has had charge of all our intramural sports.

Elmore Lingle, and Kenneth Flint won numeral sweaters at the close of the basketball season.

"Eddie" Carlton, prep school

champion broad-jumper from New Jersey, is showing up well on the university track squad.

"Herby" Fick's eleven-piece University dance orchestra is now being featured daily in the vaudeville bill at Columbia's new Missouri theatre. Lester Dimmitt, Reggie Ausmus, "Dick" Kellogg, and Earl Lawrence are also A T Ω members of the orchestra.

Our informal dance at the Country club on April 20 was no exception to Γ P's reputation for throwing the best dances on the campus. We are now planning for our spring formal which is to be held at the Country club, May 10.

"Jim" Wilson was recently elected captain of the freshman debate team.

The recent sex questionnaire scandal on the campus has about blown over, and peace once again reigns among the students.

DELTA ZETA: WASHINGTON UNIV.

Orville Richardson

St. Louis, Mo., Mar 31—Missouri Delta Zeta has with honor to her name added the following initiates to her chapter roll: Robert Bush, Paul Paris, Harold Pough, Orville Richardson, Lyman Richardson, and Mark Smith. May their achievements add prestige and distinction to A T Ω ; may they prove true brothers under the fraternal bonds by which they are united. We look to great things from these men.

Of, perhaps, the greatest significance in the last few months was our Founder's Day banquet, March 17. Over one hundred actives and alumni were present at what was avowed to be the best of Missouri Δ Z's famous banquets. Brother A. A. Wilbur of the High Council and Brother Dr.

Howard, alumnus of Pennsylvania, were guests of honor. The whole evening was marked with the spirit of re-consecration to those high-minded principles set forth by the founders of A T Ω . Renewed vigor and unswerving purpose fill our minds as we see the shadow of a new school year draw near.

For his devotion to the work and ideals of the fraternity, Missouri A Z placed Homer Heideman in the chair of the W. M. Brother Heideman captained Washington's swimming team this year. He will be succeeded next year by Captain-elect Brenner of this chapter. It might be well to note that, of the three major sports at Washington university, A T Ω lays claim to two captains-elects, Brenner of the tank team, and Meyer of the basketball team. Brother Paris barely missed being elected captain of the football team for the ensuing year.

Missouri Δ Z was awarded eleven "W"s for the last semester of last school year and the first semester of this school year. Seven letter men are now active in the chapter, representing A T Ω in athletics. Intramural swimming was lost by one point to the Betas.

Orville Richardson and Jack Danner took the first and second leads in Little Theatre's semi-annual stage production, "The Queen's Husband". We have an eye on the debating trophy, awarded to the winner of the intramural debating contest to be held soon.

Missouri Delta Zeta sends Brother Heideman to the Convention in Los Angeles this summer. We would gladly play host to the next convention two years hence. Till the convention then ——— and look up "Heide" when you get there.

PROVINCE XII

BETA PSI: STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Albert L. Denny

Stanford University, Mar. 24—Winter Quarter proved to be a successful one for B Ψ with Ogden Driggs chosen to captain the swimming team, and John Wheatley leading the tennis varsity. Driggs managed to smash some Pacific coast swimming records in the meets with Northwestern university and the University of Oregon.

Brothers Charles Weesner and John Wheatley, as the two highest ranking players on the tennis varsity, took a trip with the squad to Southern California during Easter Vacation to play in six dual meets with various southern teams. Wilson, one of the tennis managers, also went south with the team.

The plot written with James Webb as one of the co-authors was chosen to be produced for the annual junior Opera during junior week. Neal Spaulding has been writing the music for it, and Robert Paine and William Robinson have been writing the lyrics.

Neal Spaulding and George Mauser were initiated into Ram's Head, honorary dramatic society, early in the quarter, and Mauser proved to be the hit of the evening in one of the leading roles of the "Wild Duck", the English club play.

Under the deferred rushing system, no rushing is done until April. However, the freshman class gave a "smoker" for fraternity men in the freshman dormitory, and in return each fraternity held "open house" one Sunday afternoon in Jan. These affairs gave the fraternities a chance to become somewhat acquainted with freshmen and vice versa.

DELTA PHI: OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

Los Angeles, Calif., Mar 19—Since the last edition of the PALM Δ Φ has pledged 3 men; Gardner King, Pasadena, Silas Johnson, Hollywood, Wendall Turner, Monrovia. We now have twelve of the best pledges on the campus, all are active in the various campus activities.

The monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Alumni association was held at our house. About seventy Alumni were present and a wonderful time was had by all. One of the features of the evening was the showing of the moving pictures taken on the Hawaiian football trip.

Our social calendar from now on is going to be "chock full" of events. From all indications the spring formal, to be this week end, will be a big event on the Campus. The exclusive Palomar Tennie club has been engaged for the affair. Everyone in the house is looking forward to the annual House party at Catalina Island. The date has been set for May 4, 5, 6,. Then before the current school year ends we will have a spring dance, which always sees the whole chapter in attendance.

Then to put a final climax on the year we are to have the Ross Memorial Congress here in Los Angeles and we of course are looking forward to seeing some twenty-three thousand Taus out here in Sunny Southern California.

Although not having a brother on the varsity basketball team this season, we bid fair to be well represented in this sport the coming season. Pledges Hunt, Tefferteller, and King all made their numerals on the frosh squad.

In track, Mullard is steadily sprinting around the track in a daily

880. Pledges Kelly, Hunt, and Sellers are out for the frosh squad.

Baseball is holding the main lime-light among the brothers at present, Hunt, captain, and DeHoog, Char-nock, Munz, Adams, Kussman, and Johnston, are all out for baseball. All are practically sure of their varsity letters this year. The pledges are not permitting the brothers to outdo them as they have Teffereller, Hunt, Turner, Dauwalder, out for the frosh squad.

Brother Kussman is also holding down second man on the Tennis squad, which has so far this year defeated California, Stanford, So. Calif., and U. C. L. A.

Delta Phi is justly proud of Brother Ward Schweizer, who this year was elected to $\Phi B K$. Besides being an A1 student Ward is an exceptional athlete, a two-year letterman in track and a three-year letterman in football. The past season Schweizer was chosen by So. Calif. critic, as all-conference halfback. In campus activities he is also active, having been sophomore class prexy president of the "O" club, circulation manager of the *Occidental*, and athletic representative of the A. S. O. C.

With L. Smith as baseball mgr., pledge Norm Sears frosh baseball manager, and Brother C. "Laddie" Mullard as next year's varsity football manager, Occidental's teams are sure to be well managed.

DELTA CHI: UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA

Dave Hanna

Los Angeles, Calif., Mar 5—Delta Chi is mighty proud of one of its new initiates and one of its pledges. Brother Johnny Howard, captain of the Bruin frosh basketball team, was the outstanding player on the squad. "Dick" Jones played the entire season as standing guard, and was con-

sidered to be one of the best men on the floor. Both boys are expected to make a strong bid for the varsity next season.

At the present time, A T Ω is leading interfraternity athletics on this campus, and through the efforts of the athletes in the house, we hope to retain the lead until the close of the current season. Basketball is the next activity on the schedule, and judging from our array of talent in this sport, we will have little difficulty in retaining our command.

Brothers Peck, Abott, and Gosiger are making a fine showing on the cinder path, and all are expected to garner a few points for the university. Scott is devoting his time to baseball and ice-hockey.

All of the men are working hard in an attempt to raise money for the new house at Westwood. Plans are being formulated whereby the chapter will be able to clear several hundred dollars on a theatre party. Plans for the construction work are advancing rapidly, and we sincerely hope that we will be able to occupy our new home by fall.

The entire house is taking a great interest in the national Congress which is to be held in Los Angeles this June. It means that we will be honored by representatives of many of the eastern, southern and middle-western chapters, and we assure them that they will receive a royal welcome.

DELTA IOTA: UNIV. OF NEVADA

J. Howard Sheerin

Reno, Nev., Mar 24—The main interest of Nevada ΔI at the present time lies in the erection of our new \$38,000 home, construction of which has just started, with the promise that we will be able to move in at the beginning of next semester. The plans call for one of the best equipped

houses on the campus, and is also the first fraternity-built house at Nevada.

Track now holds sway among the sports here. Kellog this year captains the squad. He is Nevada's star sprinter, and holds the far western conference record for the hundred yard dash. Brothers Kinnon, Towle, Voight, Bailey, who have made their letters in track in previous years, are back this year, and are expected to show good form in this year's meets. Brothers Brewster, Smith, Roy Bankoffier, Vargas, Griffin, and Johnson will also do their bit this year. We hope this year to again take the interfrat tournament, which we have taken for the last five years.

Ralph Adamson was recently appointed basketball manager for next year after two years of consistent

hard work. Bruce Thompson received the appointment of sophomore manager.

Basketball awards were given this year to eleven men of whom five were Taus. Bailey and Hainor won their fourth stripes, Whitehead his second, and Baldini and Dereemer their first.

Iota Sigma, men's national honorary society, was recently installed on this campus. Robert Adamson, Jack Kellog, and Homer Raycraft were among those initiated.

Baseball, while considered only a minor sport at Nevada, will soon hold the interest of the students. Under the management of Brother MacCollum we have started practice and expect to make a heavy bid for the intramural baseball championship.

PROVINCE XIII

GAMMA ZETA: UNIV. OF ILLINOIS

Lyle Van Zele

Champaign, Ill., Mar. 26.—Seven men were initiated into the fraternity Sunday, Feb. 24, in ceremonies conducted by Dean T. A. Clark. The newly initiated are: E. M. Webb, '31 Antioch; R. G. Busse, '31, Chicago; M. H. Reid, '32, Champaign; D. A. Lisenby, '32, Weldon; E. S. Baxter, '32, Jacksonville; J. C. Coleman, '32, Pekin; and J. I. Clark, '32, Peoria.

Scholastically, Gamma Zeta's advance has been meritorious, having risen from 52nd to 11th place in comparison with other fraternities on the campus. We are not yet satisfied, however, and hope to raise our average still higher by the end of the present semester.

The mid-year election of officers marked the re-election of A. J. Doescher to the position of Worthy Mas-

ter. Other officers are: A. C. Doescher, W. C.; E. H. Ennis, W. K. E.; L. Van Zele, W. K. A.; E. T. Carlson, W. U.; B. F. Rose, W. S.; O. J. Ogg, W. Sen.

A. C. Doescher and W. B. Booth have been chosen delegates to represent F Z at the National Congress this summer. However, there are a number of men planning to attend and are looking forward to the event with much enthusiasm.

We are proud to boast of three "I" men who have been successful in university athletics this year. They are; J. D. How, basketball, W. J. Menke, fencing, L. H. Sentman, track. This is the second letter "Johnny" How has received in basketball and the close of the past season marks his third and last year of participation in university athletics. He is no doubt the most outstanding

man the chapter has had in athletics for the past three years.

E. H. Ennis and R. G. Busse have secured parts in the annual show sponsored by Pierrots, university men's dramatic club.

The most important issue before the active chapter at present and for the coming summer season is rushing. Members of the alumni as well as the actives are being looked to for considerable help because of the increased competition in the fall rushing period and the necessity of new men in the house at present.

GAMMA XI: UNIV. OF CHICAGO

Stanley McCorbett

Chicago, Ill., Apr. 1.—Now that the exams for the winter quarter are all over, the brothers are set to establish a new high mark for scholarship during the spring quarter. Last spring we rose to place of ninth on campus in the race for grade points, and in the fall quarter of 1928 the chapter and its pledges worked hard for their average of 2.877 grade points, which is equivalent to B—

With the spring convocation the chapter lost one of its hardest workers and most prominent figures on campus, Brother Charles Ray Murphy, whose list of activities includes the presidency of the Undergraduate council, which is the premier political position at the university, managership of the World's Greatest Basketball Interscholastic, which was held last month in Bartlett, and a host of minor offices which carried him to his success in the race for major positions. "Ray" was an outstanding player on two of the house basketball teams, one of which brought back a gold trophy and another which was defeated in the semi-finals. The chapter is unanimous in its appreciation of what "Ray" has done for it, and all the boys wish

him the best of luck and success in his work in the world.

The chapter will once more be represented on the Undergraduate council, however, for Brother Louis H. Engel was one of the two juniors elected at large one of whom will soon be elected to the presidency. We hope our next letter will bear the word that Louis is succeeding "Ray" in that governing position. The day before Louis was elected to the council he was inducted into that select order of $\Phi B K$, having made the honor fraternity at the end of the first quarter of his third year. Brother George Pidot, who was also recently graduated, is now in the law school and is the chapter's other member in $\Phi B K$. Louis is also the managing editor of *The Daily Maroon* and a member of the men's commission and the chapel council, besides heading the chapter.

The chapter announces the pledging of Willis K. Hedrick, of Casper, Wyoming; Hermann P. Carstens and Frank J. Shouble, of Chicago, Illinois; and Winfred Isom, of Carlinville, Illinois.

On March 7 the chapter invited all its alumni to a get-together and smoker. About sixty of the men came out for dinner and stayed for a good meeting and discussion of the plans for the future. The chapter wants to thank all of the men who came for their cooperation and particularly those who talked to us on finances and general policy. Brothers "Les" Baird, "Ed" Kerwin, "Dan" Boone, George Benton, Doctor Droba, H. Reed Bennett, and a number of others deserve commendation for the work they did in making the smoker a success. The chapter wishes to take this opportunity to invite alumni from all chapters to visit us when ever they come to Chicago; the door is always unlocked, and the welcome mat

is never too worn out that it cannot allow another visitor to walk across it.

The house basketball team, but thrice defeated in the past six years, was this year beaten out of the race in the semi-finals of the championship fight. The boys were always game and hard fighting, and their one-point loss will only serve to encourage them to fight harder next year.

GAMMA NU: UNIV. OF MINNESOTA

Chas. C. Winding

Minneapolis, Minn., Mar. 31—With the advent of spring, attention of the football fans has been drawn to spring football practice. Brothers Nichols and Wager have been playing regular tackles, and Kirk is one of the regular backs, so that with the return of Barnhart next fall, Γ N should have four men on the varsity of the Giants of the North.

Our intramural golf and tennis champs are swinging into action and should bring home the bacon in the

form of a couple of new cups for the mantel. The horseshoe team, champs of two years ago, are also ringing the posts in a manner that bodes ill for the intramuralites. Besides the parlor athletes, Clifford displayed his new basketball letter for the first time the other day, Hess is again vaulting the bars in a record breaking manner, and pledge Robertson is trotting out the middle distances.

The high spot of last quarter was the twenty-sixth founders' day banquet at the Minneapolis Athletic club. The old guard turned out in force as well as brothers from Iowa, Maine, Georgia, Kentucky, Washington, and North Dakota. These guests gave the banquet a national flavor which raised the interest in the coming congress a hundredfold. Speaking of the congress, Brother Rogen-tine will represent Γ N, supported by as many of the gang as can beg, borrow, or steal a way to Los Angeles.

Now the brothers are looking forward to a hot spring house party as far from the campus as possible. Brother Whitacre is in charge.

PROVINCE XIV

PSI: JOHNS HOPKINS

J. A. Jamieson

Baltimore, Md., Mar. 25.—Six of our seven pledges were formerly initiated into the fraternity on Saturday afternoon, February 23. Those initiated were J. William Dorman, David M. Barrett, William O. Gunnett, George W. LaMont, Roland M. Ness, Charles H. Whitby. Pledge Alfred E. Quick's grades were not high enough to allow of his being initiated, but it is hoped that by the middle of spring he will have fulfilled his scholastic requirements. The initiation ceremonies were by far the best we

have had in recent years, for there was an excellent turnout of both alumni and active members. Among the former we were especially pleased to have present the three founders of this chapter, Brothers George and Lachlan Cattanaich and William Lee Merriken. The latter is now in the real estate business in this city, the two former doctors in New York City. Other alumni present were J. Rawlins Ginther, a student at the Jefferson Medical school, Blaine Bartho, now at the Hanneman Medical school, and William Fargo, who is now studying at the Maryland Medical

school. Brother Bowling Barnes, Ala. B Δ , now a graduate student at Hopkins in physics, also attended the initiation. When the ceremonies were over a buffet luncheon was served from six-thirty to about eight p.m. After that a number of alumni and undergraduates spent the remainder of the evening in the living room discussing the present condition, past history, and future outlook of Maryland Ψ .

We are pleased to report that John A. Purcell has been elected manager of the basketball team for the year 1929-1930; and that Rowland M. Ness has been elected junior editor of the *News-Letter*.

At the meeting on Wednesday night, March 20, S. Carson Wasson was chosen as our delegate to the Ross Memorial Congress, with William F. Vaughan as alternate. In addition to these five or six other members of Maryland Ψ will probably attend the Congress.

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG COLL.

Stanley V. Printz

Allentown, Penn., Mar. 30.—Another honor came to A I when Brother Wickstrom was unanimously elected by the student body to membership on the Athletic association board on Jan. 10. "Wick" is baseball manager this year and his election to the Board places him among those who control the athletic activities of the college.

"Charlie" Shimer was host to A I's upperclassmen at a chicken and waffle dinner at the Nazareth Inn on Friday evening, Jan. 11. "Johnnie" Hersker, our W. K. E., was elected life president of his class on Jan. 14. Ever since "Johnnie" came to 'Berg he has been active in everything. The junior brothers decided they were going to land a class office too, and so they put Brother "Wink" Winters

up for the vice-presidency of the class of '30. When the elections came off on Jan. 22 "Wink" ran way ahead of the rest on the ticket and brought the "Bacon" home to the house of A I.

And then came Mid-years. With sharpened brains and pencils the brothers hit the line, broke through, and piled-up a score of A's. Brothers Shimer, Hersker, and Printz, and Pledge-brothers Geiger and Munsch survived as "A" men. As a whole, the chapter average, we can safely say, is "B." Only one man—a pledge—was lost.

Celebration was in order,—so the annual Soph-Frosh-Hop. The juniors and seniors together with brothers from A P and Penn T were the honored guests at the dance on Feb. 8 at the chapter house. "Bart" Snyder's orchestra furnished the tantalizing strains. "Poke" Pokorney and "Jack" Alexy started the "Whoopee," and it kept right on going until the morning's wee small hours. Gauck, Gross, and Sittner, and Pledge-brothers Hersker and Majerek served as the committee for the affair.

Two more men were pledged on Feb. 13, "Dave" W. Kline of Top-ton, Pa., and John A. McCollum, 3rd, of Allentown.

Along came Valentine's Day (some of the brothers sent out nice, lacy, red paper hearts) and the History club held its annual banquet at the Elk's. Shaffer, Twining, and Printz, having attained the required scholastic rating, were duly initiated into the inner sanctum.

For quite some time we have felt the need of a chapter paper. Although "Bernie's" little "Speedometer" serves us in a quite valuable field, there was still lacking a medium of getting chapter news into the hands of our alumni, and so, on

March 1st was issued the first number of the revived "Spotlight." It was sent to all of our alumni, all of the chapters, and all of the national officers. From the comments we have received, the brothers everywhere were elated upon receiving their copy. Many of them wrote in; we thank them for their letters.

Our initiation period came on Mar. 11. On that day Brother "Johnnie" Hersker assumed the role of King Hocus-Pocus and "Hell Week" was under way. Hell it was, too, for the pledges! Many of them can now relate weird tales of adventure in the wilds surrounding Allentown. All survived the trying period. On Saturday, March 16 we got down to seriousness when thirteen of the new men were formally initiated. An exhibition initiation was held on March 22 at which time the fourteenth pledge was taken in. This was A I's big "Founder's Day." One-hundred and fifty brothers came back to the house of A I for the occasion. What a fitting climax for the initiation programme! Brothers Alexander Macomber, W. G. K. E.; Paul R. Hickok, W. G. C.; and Claude T. Reno, Fraternity Historian, graced the speaker's table. Nuff said!

The student body elections will be coming along shortly. In anticipation we have been quite active in the preliminaries. The 1931 *Ciarla* elections came off nicely with Elmer Gauck successful in getting the office of business manager and "Scotty" Sittner that of staff photographer. In the Muhlenberg business association elections "Wick" Wickstrom came through as the new vice-president.

Along with the coming of these spring-like days has come also Brother Holstrom's (now Muhlenberg's head coach) call for spring football practice. Reporting we have Brothers "Jack" Alexy, "Poke" Pokorny, "Major" Majercik, "Dent"

Quick, "Don" Sheldon, Owen Riedy, and "Bob" Geiger. Brothers Twinning, Gross, and Roehrig are out for managerial positions.

On the cinder track we have Brothers George Ulrich, "Hen" Ulrich, "Connie" Wilker, "Major" Majercik, "Ray" Munsch, and "Dent" Quick all doing their stuff for A I. "Scotty" Sittner is the assistant track manager; Howard Kaiser is scrubbing for managerial positions on both track and debate teams.

We have one among us who is the very likeness of the "Babe" himself and he's out for baseball, too,— "Jack" Alexy. We understand that he's going in great form out there on the field and will probably make the team. In the line of baseball managerships A I is right out there in front. "Wick" Wickstrom is manager this year, Elmer Gauck is assistant, and Pledge-brother Drach is scrubbing for a position.

In the Intramural basketball series we find that A T Ω is in a tie for second place, having lost but two games. During the remainder of the Intramural sport programme, we are hoping to do even better. Brother George Ulrich managed this year's intramural team.

ALPHA PI: WASH. & JEFFERSON

Clifford A. Gheen

Alpha Pi chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men: William D. Amey, Corning, N. Y.; Charles W. Townsend, Irvington, N. J.; Maurice E. Armstrong, Washington, Pa.; C. Joseph Umberger, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Clemmons, A. Tartar, Carnegie, Pa.; Walter T. Harris, New Brighton, Pa.; Kenneth F. McNeil, Bradley Beach, N. J.; Ralph C. Hootman, Washington, Pa.; Dan M. Scott, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas H. Schenk, Monongehela City, Pa.; James H.

Owens, Newark, N. J.; Everest J. Hart, St. Clairsville, Ohio; James C. Hoffman, Mannington, W. Va.; Seward T. Salvage, Coshockton, Ohio; Thomas M. Whitley, Martins Ferry, Ohio.

These men bring the active chapter roll up to 43, and we feel that in our newest brothers we have a representative group of men from the class which they represent. Not a few of them have already distinguished themselves on the campus, the gridiron, and in the gymnasium. Brothers Umberger, Tartar, McNeil, Harris, and Pledge-brother Kaiser were awarded sweaters and numerals on Bill Amos' frosh football squad.

"Ken" McNeil was elected to lead the freshman basketball squad at a meeting in the early part of the season and just to round things out a bit A II sent four other freshmen to finish out the team. "Big Joe" Umberger, "Walt" Harris, "Morkie" Armstrong, and Pledge-brother Kaiser.

On the varsity basketball team we have two brothers who have been playing on the first team all season. Hamilton has been doing well as has "Don" Lewis despite the fact that he is at present recuperating from a broken leg received in the last football game of the season with West Virginia university.

"Bill" McCorkle, our past W. M., is on the committee for the Panhellenic ball and with "Bill" signing contracts we are certain of hearing a real band.

"Stan" Marshall" a member of last year's track team was elected to lead Wash-Jeff's track team this spring. "Stan" is a pole vaulter of no mean ability and broad jumps equally as well.

"Vern" Charnley was elected to lead the first swimming team in the history of the school. He is a fast man in the dashes and also performs well from the board.

We have recently published and placed in the mails our first semester chapter letter which we hope has been received by our alumni and other chapters.

On February 23 we held our 28th Annual Founder's Day banquet in the Grill room of the George Washington hotel. This is an event looked forward to by both our alumni brothers and our active chapter for it is a time when the new initiates have the opportunity of meeting our older brothers and our prominent alumni. This time we were especially favored by having our Province Chief C. L. S. Raby with us.

Our swimmers have just won the intramural swimming cup. The meet was one of the most exciting ever witnessed here on account of the close score. Our men were first with 150 points and the second and third places had scores of 149 and 148.

ALPHA RHO: LEHIGH UNIV.

Alex T. McElroy

Bethlehem, Pa., Mar. 27.—Alpha Rho takes this opportunity to announce the initiation of six new brothers. At our recent Founder's Day celebration "Don" Clifford, Carl Geigerich, Walter Civardi, "Bob" Earl, "Tom" Price, and Mark Hoover were taken into the fold and are now proudly wearing the maltese cross. The celebration was the best in the history of the chapter. Thirty alumni were present and they all agree that they had a rousing good time.

Lehigh, with the help of Capt. "Andy" Lehr and "Art" Landis, successfully defended its Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling championship at Bethlehem. Our Founders' Day was held in conjunction with this event and it proved a great drawing card. This is the last year of competition for "Art" and "Andy" at Lehigh, and they will be sorely missed

next year. "Bill" Pickslay, swimming for the first time in collegiate competition this year, succeeded in placing fourth in the 50 yd. dash of the E. I. S. A. championships. It is too bad that "Bill" never realized that he could swim until this, his senior year, because he has been developing rapidly since he tried out for the team last Dec. The A P wrestling team composed of Mark Hoover, "Al" McElroy, Carl Geighrich, "Jimmy" Fritts, "Perc" Lehr, and "Butch" Beachler succeeded in placing fourth in the Interfraternity wrestling tournament. If "Andy" and "Art," our varsity men, had been allowed to compete, there is no doubt that we would have won easily.

A P will be well represented in spring sports this year. "Lou" Thompson is doing great work with the baseball squad and it looks as though he will win an outfield position. "Bill" Pickslay, "Don" Clifford, and "Al" McElroy are A Ps representatives on the track team. "Art" Landis, "Andy" Lehr, and "Bob" Motion are out for lacrosse and have been doing well in the practice games. These men should keep A P high up in the athletic circles of the campus.

ALPHA UPSILON: GETTYSBURG

Paul R. Fichthorn

Gettysburg, Pa., Mar. 25.—Alpha Upsilon initiated seven pledges into the fraternity on March 12. The new brothers are H. P. Raffensperger, R. E. Toombs, C. V. Reed, N. K. Kohler, Beverly Post, C. L. Suplee, and F. W. L. Mergard. This gives A Y an active chapter of twenty-six and a pledge roll of four. This is the normal sized chapter on the campus and we feel that A Y is well situated in both quantity and quality.

The National Congress in Los Angeles in June has created more than

the usual amount of interest among the brothers. J. Robert "Bob" Gulick has been selected as the delegate from A Y. "Bob" has promised to come back to Gettysburg in the fall despite the alluring features of sunny California.

Scholastically A Y has advanced two positions on the fraternity scholastic list of the college. This is due to the fine work and spirit of all the brothers and pledges both individually and as a whole. A scholastic drive was started in A Y in Sept. at the beginning of the school year and it has turned out to be very successful. Our aim is to top the list in the near future.

"Charley" Smuck and "Jake" Kopp are out for the varsity baseball team; "Freddie" Mergard and "Connie" Snyder are working hard in spring football training; "Ick" Slaughter is hurling weights, javelin, and discus in preparation for the coming track season; "Bev" Post and "Pete" Raffensperger are trying for positions on the frosh track team.

Paul Reaser was recently elected to K Φ K. Slaughter and Snyder were made members of the Pen and Sword honorary society at the last election.

The annual Spring Struggle (dance) will be held in the chapter house on April 26 and 27. "Jack" Schill and his red hot West Virginians will furnish the necessary for both nights. Extensive plans are being made for the parties and we hope to make them memorable affairs.

Since our last announcement of new pledges we are pleased to name Walter Clatanoff '32, of Easton, Md., and G. F. Weaver '30, of Heidlersburg, Pa., as the latest additions to our pledge roll.

Thus far A Y has had a successful year in almost all lines and the present trend points to a record year in all starts. A new spirit has en-

tered into the hearts of the brothers and the consequent inspirations have caused a marked improvement throughout.

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN STATE

Richard O. Lamb

State College, Pa., Feb. 27.—Gamma Omega is proud to announce the election of Brother Maclaren to fill the post of captain for soccer for the coming year. Since his freshman year, "Scotty" has been out there on the field, booting the old pill around to the satisfaction of Coach Jeffries. He has had as his inspiration the goal of Brother Pecori, who was an All-American in this same sport. "Scotty" won his numerals in frosh soccer, and since that first year has been working hard on the team. It is fitting, in view of all these facts, and in recognition of his efforts, that the team should select Brother Maclaren as their leader and field general for the 1929 season. We congratulate "Scotty."

Now that the soccer season is closed Maclaren is busy working hard for a position on the Lacrosse team. This is his third year on the squad, and we are all hoping to see him in action this year. Brothers Minnich and Stephani are also working out on the squad. "Bud" Stephani, who was conceded the best all-around lacrosse player on last year's freshman team, bids fair to make a berth on this year's varsity. Minnich, who has seen three years on the wrestling squad, and who has just closed up a successful season, hopes to represent us on the lacrosse squad too.

In the track circles we will be represented by two Sophomores, "Jimmy" Chambers, and "Dick" Lamb, both of the class of '31. "Jimmy" expects to go in for the sprints, while "Dick" is going in for the mile jaunt.

On the freshman track team we will be ably represented by Pledges Turner and Longcope, while Pledge Saulters is hoping to make the broad jump berth. Turner ably executes the mile and half-mile sprints, while Longcope will go in for the cross-country jaunt.

John Metzner, our W. M., is number one man on the tennis team.

March 30.—After an enjoyable weekend at the Intercollegiates, which were held here at State, we are all putting in the final licks before vacation calls us. Several of our seniors have left for their Inspection trips, so there isn't a whole lot doing right now. But that doesn't mean that we are asleep on the job.

The Lacrosse squad drills nightly, and we find Brothers Maclaren, Stephani, Minnich, and Cunningham still have their "stick sense." They all swing a mean stick, especially "Bud" Stephani, who, through his stellar playing of last year on the yearling squad, bids fair to make his berth on the coveted team. Axelson is out with the baseball squad, getting his arm in shape for a strenuous season. Turner, who played a bang-up good game at end on frosh eleven the past season, will strive for honors on the track team, '32. "Russ" has several fine medals that he won while at Prep. Our W. M., John Metzner, as number one man on the Varsity Tennis team, expects a fairly heavy schedule, but Coder, as tennis manager, has announced the schedule as being fairly light.

Bell, who for the past year has held the reins as editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*, has passed on the burden to the junior staff. He has filled this office with good faith and purpose, and has brought many honors, both to himself and to the house, for that winning smile of his has gone a long way to make friends for him.

Brother Wise is busy these days. As business manager of the frosh *Handbook* for the coming year, he has his hands full. The two "Warbling roommates," Brothers Longcope and Waterfield, are hard at it. Whenever the glee club has a "sing," we are always sure of seeing them on hand.

DELTA PI: CARNEGIE TECH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Mar. 27.—On April 5 Δ II forgot for the moment its many hard courses at school and made whoopee at the dance held that night at the chapter house. This was the first dance of the second semester and the brothers are hoping to have more like it. 'Tis rumored that a grand and glorious formal is making headway in the chapter and may turn out in the near future. Last year the chapter held a formal which was very successful.

Several of our pledges of last fall rushing season; Boyles, Dixon, Wilson, Stoops, Browne, Blackwood and "Bill" Alexander are to be initiated after the Easter vacation in April.

York, one of our promising lettermen for the tennis team was recently initiated into A T, Industries School honorary. Among other honorary initiates; were Bush and Becker, Delta Skull, junior honorary; "Bob" Galbreath, Θ T, engineering honorary; and "Bud" Buckeley, Dragon, senior honorary.

During the past Intramural basketball season our team enjoyed a successful season. The team was ably piloted by Captain "Joe" Bush and manager "Bud" Buckeley. "Bud" Buckeley also received his letter as manager of last year's football team. "Bud" is continually up to something. He was one of the most dependable players on the Intramural basketball team and did more than

his share towards winning the games.

"Abe" Berghane, captain of last fall's plebe tennis team will no doubt be letterman on the varsity team. "Ray" Wagner is also another candidate out to make his berth on the tennis squad. Along managerial lines, Charlie Fisher is out for swimming manager, Dixon is out for track manager and "Dick" Anderson is going strong for tennis manager.

Recently "Sammy" Watters, our Worthy Master was elected by the chapter as representative to attend the coming summer convention in Los Angeles, California. "Sammy's" good work as Worthy Master has been noted by the brothers and they have shown their appreciation by conferring on him this honor.

TAU: UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Edwin E. Weller

At the close of the current rushing season Penn has pledged 18 excellent freshmen representing the outstanding men of the class. They are: Thuron Agor, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Harry R. Bader, Kenmore N. Y.; William D. Brewer, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Warren A. Gette, Philipsburg, Pa.; Burrill O. Gottry, Binghamton, N. Y.; Stanley W. Jones, Rahway, N. J.; Stanley E. Kuhn, Ogden, Utah; DeWitt C. Mower, Schenectady N. Y.; Foster Orton, Rahway, N. J.; Harry S. Redeker, Philadelphia, Pa.; Carl E. Reidy, Bradford Pa.; George F. Ritter, Jr., Allentown, Pa.; Paul A. Rogerson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Francis S. Smithers, Jr., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Horace W. Steele, Philadelphia, Pa.; Barney Stewart, Oklahoma City, Okla.; James G. Stokes, Richmond, Va.; and Edward G. West, Port Washington, N. Y. We are mighty proud of this incoming class and feel sure that they will well uphold the standards of the fraternity and make real A T Ω s.

As an after climax to the rushing season an informal pledge dance was held on March 1 at the house. Jack Conant and his syncopaters furnished the music and entertainment in fine style. Several of the brothers from Muhlenberg and Lehi were present to help initiate into the social life of the fraternity. It is the general opinion that it was one of the best dances of the year.

The week end of March 22 was a busy one for the Penn Taus. Many of the alumni and brothers from other chapters arrived on Friday night in time for the interfraternity ball. On Saturday evening our Founder's Day banquet was held at the Hotel Marlyn. During the course of the meal a meeting of the Penn Tau association was held and the officers for the next year were elected. During the course of the evening several interesting speeches were given by Coach Louis Young, Dr. Stoeber, Worthy Grand Chaplain Paul R. Hickock, Province Chief C. L. S. Raby and Victor Jones. Thus we concluded one of the most successful Founders' Days in our history. Nearly 150 A T Ωs were present repre-

senting every chapter in the province and many others.

On Sunday March 24 a formal initiation was held at the chapter house and fourteen men were given their badges. We are very grateful to Brother Victor Jones for his assistance in the ceremonies and very pleased by the presence of so many alumni and brothers from other chapters. After the initiation ceremonies the new officers for the coming year were installed by Province Chief C. L. S. Raby. They are Worthy Master, Stuart Palmer, New Haven, Conn.; Worthy Chaplain, Douglas H. Sampson, Westfield, N. J.; Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, Allyn L. Baker, Springfield, Mass.; Worthy Keeper of the Annals, John B. Lewis, Reading, Mass.; Worthy Usher, John B. Sabel; Worthy Scribe, Norman Malcom.

At the present writing all the Penn Taus are busy with their studies and competitions. We are represented in nearly every activity on the campus which is always a sign of a healthy chapter. "Al" Baker has just been elected manager of Fencing and "Stu" Palmer manager of wrestling.

PROVINCE XV

GAMMA ETA: UNIV. OF TEXAS

James Bartlett

Austin, Tex., Apr. 1.—Gamma Eta is glad to announce that the bill for the abolishment of fraternities at Texas was suppressed in the committee rooms of the legislature. This relieved us quite a bit because for a while things looked mighty shaky down here. A large amount of credit is due Brother Ewell Strong, president of the interfraternity council, for the success of the fraternities. The council is now busily working with

the faculty committee on the regulations that we are sure to get.

Beautiful spring weather greeted the visiting relay stars here today for the annual Texas Relays. Over 1500 athletes from all over the country are competing, some of whom are working out for the first time outdoors. Brother "Bud" Price's Terrill prep school relay team are staying here with us. Among the other visiting brothers who dropped in to see us were Bruce Drake and Leroy Bethea.

In the spring at Γ H a young man's fancy turns to picnics. Barbecued chicken, twenty girls, an orchestra, and a beautiful moon—well the spring picnic was a grand success.

Three of our freshmen were elected to honorary fraternities recently. Frank Guthrie and "Jack" Noble were elected to Α Κ Ψ while Hill Sanders was taken in to Κ Τ Γ.

Formal initiation was held recently at which time Hill Sanders, Marvin Trice, Doak Blassingame, and Tommie Brian were taken in.

Since the last PALM letter we have pledged Howard Johnson of Dallas and Arthur Duggan of Littlefield, who entered school at the beginning of the new term.

In the interfraternity basketball league the chapter team reached the semi-finals only to lose to the Κ Α's in a hard fought game. The same team will return next year and we are looking forward to another chance at the cup. Jack Giles is captain of our baseball team which has won all of its games to date. Our golf team has reached the semi-finals and are the favorites to win the tournament. We believe that we have another Bobbie Jones in Pledge "Jimmie" Magonagill who holds the local country club course record of 67, 5 under par. With good prospects also for tennis, swimming, and horseshoe pitching Γ H has a very good chance for the year high point cup.

Our chapter is planning the publication of a chapter paper to be issued about May 1. We have enjoyed very much the papers we have received from other chapters and hope to make ours equally as entertaining and interesting. James Stephenson is editor and has as his assistants "Johnny" Walker, Marvin Trice, and Frank Abbott.

Talk of an after school house party is in the air and if our plans mater-

ialize we will have one on Medina Lake near San Antonio. This party will be a farewell party to four of our best and most beloved members, Ansley, Brock, Wray and Rice. At the mid-term two of our lawyers graduated, Lucien Touchstone, who is now with his brother's law firm in Dallas; and Clarence Eastham who is now in the county-attorney's office at Dennison.

Ewell Strong has been selected as our official representative to the Congress and many of the brothers are planning to make the trip.

DELTA EPSILON: SOUTHERN METH.

James Ablowich

Delta Epsilon is glad to announce the conclusion of a successful mid-year rush season. Our new pledges are: Mills, Murphy, Lindsey, Nichol, and Threadgill. Plans are already being made for next year, and Brother Taylor has been elected rush-captain. Southern Methodist Taus are still taking their usual high interest in both varsity and freshman athletics. Mills, a new pledge, has lettered on the basketball team winning the Southern A. A. U. championship, besides making a freshman letter. In varsity basketball we were represented only by Maxwell, but this year's bright freshman prospects will assure us more letter men in that sport next year.

Southern Methodist University baseball is being coached by Brother Gerald Mann, our all-American quarterback of two seasons ago. He has hopes for a great team this year. Long, who also lettered in football, Lyles, Diffy, and Thomas are showing up well. It seems we have a monopoly on baseball, since besides the coach, two pitchers, and two other players, we have the manager's job which is held by McCullough.

Five men recently received their

Maltese crosses, and our chapter is now assuming admirable proportions. The new initiates are: Simpson, Dify, Hamilton, Long, and Miller. We are glad to announce that Brother Percy Andrews of Oklahoma ΔK and "Mac" Taylor of Texas ΓH are now affiliated with ΔE . Both received freshman basketball letters and will be varsity material next year. We are sure their presence will add much to the chapter.

Erwin Neel, our W. K. E., has been elected representative to the national congress. Several more of the brothers and some of the alumni are going to make the trip also.

Our spring dance, one of the events of the year, is scheduled for April 12. Plans for our summer house party are also being made. Delta Epsilon is still "carrying on."

DELTA KAPPA: UNIV. OF OKLA.

Ralph J. May

Noman, Okla., Apr. 1.—Among our second semester pledges are R. "Don" Hendryx of Port Arthur, Texas, "Whit" Waide from Ardmore, Okla., Stanley Morian of Bradford, Penn., and Lewis Fratcher of Springfield, Ill.

The most impressive and successful of banquets in the history of this chapter was held on the night of March 11. It took the form of a surprise banquet honoring Brother Bruce Drake, celebrating his four years in Oklahoma University, his achievements, and laurels. The toastmaster was W. M. "Jim" Sellars and the affair was topped off by the presentation of a handsome gladstone

traveling bag by the chapter, to be used, we hope, in Bruce's returning to ΔK .

Our mid-season formal dance was one of the best liked, and most appreciated of the year. The guests represented every fraternity of the campus, a party of alumni from Oklahoma City, and thirty of Oklahoma's most popular and attractive coeds.

The basketball season ends with Captain Drake and Seaton receiving letters. Track has so far lettered Brothers Choate, and Captain Drake, and Phillips seems positive of being so honored in the outdoor season. Baseball sees two hopefuls in Marsh and May. Our Interfraternity basketball team was defeated in a three-game play-off by a six point margin. We expect to land several of the brothers on the all-star team.

At this time we take great pleasure in introducing our new initiates: Clifford Lane, Amarillo, Texas; Luke McCullar, Arkansas City, Kansas; "Tike" Kearney, St. Louis, Mo.; "Pat" Sinclair, Emmett, Idaho; Victor Marsh, Sayre, Okla.; Harold Kersey, Carlsbad, New Mex.; John May, Okla. City, Okla.; Dick Swan, Okla. City, Okla.; Lee Park, Tulsa, Okla.; Chas. Abbott, Durant, Okla.; Kenneth Turnbull, Hobart, Okla.; Barrett Thompson, Amarillo, Tex.; Joe Messenbaugh, Norman, Okla.; Herschel Patterson, Duncan, Okla.; Kenneth Gillispie, Enid, Okla.; Hal Creswell, Haskell, Okla.; and Francis Pieratt, Guthrie, Okla.

These men are representative of the best type of college student and show great promise as Alpha Taus.

PROVINCE XVI

BETA GAMMA: M. I. T.

A. R. Babcock

Boston, Mass., Apr. 1.—The chapter house is undergoing some new improvements due to the noble efforts of Brother Alexander, newly elected W. K. E. Entire new domestic help have been obtained, the bathrooms have been repainted, new rugs adorn the living room floor, clothes closets are to be built in place of the old elevator shaft, and plans have already been made for a new shower room to be built on the fourth floor, which will be completed this summer.

Two new men have been added to our ranks, Philip Benjamin, Malden, and John Jewett, Brookline. Both are track aspirants, Benjamin a sophomore, holds the high jump record and Jewett, a freshman established a new low record for the six hundred yard dash.

Brother Wells, our outstanding athlete on the Gym team, has taken several first places on the high bar, including the championship and placed fourth in the all-arounds in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gym meet held at the U. of P. He is a member of © T, Beaver club and was recently elected captain of the gym team. Moore, also on the team has been placing consistently on the horse, and Straley has just received the managership. Sibley, our literary enthusiast, has been elected to Π Δ Ε, honorary literary society, and to Whoopgaroo, honorary Voo Doo club.

A formal dance was held at the chapter house on March 8. Brother Lyke of this chapter and his wife acted as chaperones. March 25, Β Γ was host to Γ Β, from Tufts college, for a basketball game and a joint meeting. This has been the custom for some time and has resulted in a

better feeling of brotherhood between the two chapters.

Miley Otto Zigler has been elected delegate to represent Β Γ at the Ross Memorial Congress in Los Angeles and he'll see you all there.

GAMMA BETA: TUFTS COLLEGE

John C. Prescott

Medford, Mass., March 26.—The winter sports season is now over. Tufts has been very successful in both basketball and wrestling. Brothers Appiani, Warren and Reese played on the basketball team, and both Appiani and Warren made their letters. Cochran had a very successful season on the freshman five. He was captain and high scorer of a team that lost but two games during the season. He ran up a total of 245 points for the season. Pledge Hatch also played for the freshmen. C. Hersey has been elected manager of the basketball team for next year, and Jackman is one of the junior managers.

The Tufts Wrestling team went through the season with only two defeats. Led by Captain "Chick" Garcelon, and managed by "Bob" Holmes the wrestling team finished second in the New England Intercollegiates. Garcelon won the 125 pound title, defeating last year's champion. Pledge Peck also won his class, and is now holder of the freshman 155 pound title. Welsh has been elected one of the junior managers of the team for next year.

Manager Harlow, who is assisted by Manager Wilkinson, is hard at work now with the baseball candidates. Tufts seems to be "hard up" for pitchers this year, and Brother Harlow is also working out on the mound every day. N. Ingalls, B. Ingalls, and Reese are also out for the

team. "Norm" Ingalls seems to be slated for the shortstop position. Pledge Peck is out for freshman baseball.

Brothers Moody, A. Farquhar, Munro, and Hamill are candidates for the track team. Moody and Munro are long distance runners; Hamill is a middle-distance runner; while the hurdlers are Farquhar's specialty. Manager Gallagher will soon be busy with the Tennis team, as soon as the courts are dry. We expect that Brothers McCaul and Sundlie will be candidates for this sport. "Dick" Warren, captain and manager of the golf team is busy arranging a schedule for this spring. "Dick" is the present golf champion of the college, and had a great deal to do with the organizing of the first team last year.

Spring football started in with real work last week, and every afternoon one may see Brothers Cochran, Littleton, and Holland, and Pledges Hatch, Peck, C. Holmes, and MacRae out scrimaging. Case is busy as one of the junior managers of the football team.

Alpha Tau Omega won the championship of the Brown League in intramural basketball. But we failed to make the grade when we met the champions of the Blue. Alpha Tau Omega played all of its league games without a defeat. Brothers R. Holmes, Holland, C. Hersey, Harlow, and B. Ingalls, and Pledge Hatch played for the house.

Gamma Beta travelled to Worcester on Feb. 16 and played basketball with $\Gamma \Sigma$. The Tech team came out victorious, 29-23. But a much stronger team represented ΓB when we played $B \Gamma$ at M. I. T. The Tufts quintet were victorious on March 25, 55-15. After the game a joint meeting was held at the $B \Gamma$ chapter house.

Gamma Beta held its annual initia-

tion banquet at the University club in Boston. Among the guests of honor were Emerson H. Pachard, W. G. C., Brother Frank G. Wren, one of the founders of ΓB and the dean of the School of Liberal Arts at Tufts, and delegates from $B \Gamma$, ΓA , $\Gamma \Sigma$, $\Delta \Delta$, and $\Delta \Sigma$. Brother Prof. Newell C. Maynard spoke for the faculty.

John Holmes is still winning prizes for his literary work. He recently won fifth place in a college editorial contest. The college has just published a book of John's poems.

Brother Nicholson has recently been elected treasurer of the Biology club. He also had one of the leading parts in the college play "Outward Bound."

Brothers Blodgett, Wood, D. Farquhar, Gallagher and Boardman took part in the college operetta. Swindells and Wilkinson played in the orchestra at the production, and Curn and Simmons and Pledge Peck worked on the staging.

Five of our musically-minded brothers, Wilkinson, Gallagher, A. Farquhar, Swindells, and Reese, clubbing together as the Golden Blues orchestra, have furnished music for several dances on and off "The Hill." We hear considerable from them throughout the week.

In the recent freshman elections Cochran was chosen as the class marshal, making eight $A T \Omega$ s that are class officers.

Richard C. Warren has been selected by the chapter to attend the thirty-first Congress held in Los Angeles this coming June.

GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER POLY.

H. Edwin Hosmer

Worcester, Mass., Mar. 18.—On Tuesday, March 12, $\Gamma \Sigma$ was honored by an unexpected visit from Dr. Larkin W. Glazebrook, ex-Worthy Grand Chief and son of Brother Otis

A. Glazebrook, who was making a two day stay at Worcester. This city is only one of many that he has been visiting in his extended lecture tour of the country, and he has visited many A T Ω chapters along the way. The boys were very interested in his reminiscences of the growth of the fraternity since his undergraduate days and since his regime as Worthy Grand Chief. Of special interest to the fellows was the fraternity badge that had been given to him by the fraternity as a token of his services as Worthy Grand Chief. His visit was enjoyed by the chapter and we hope that he will drop around again whenever he happens around this vicinity.

Gamma Sigma announces the initiation of the following new men: Earl M. Andrew, William W. Asp, Theodore A. Babbitt, Francis A. Bartlett, Lenges H. Bull, Roger C. Hager, Stanley W. Heald, Ernest M. Holt, Edward R. Maddock, Luther W. Puffer 3rd., Swen Pulson, Donald M. Smith, John R. Tinker, Frederick F. Whitford, Carry C. Wilson. These men, freshmen at Tech, have already entered into the activities on the hill, four of them already wearing "W's."

The climax of the year's social functions of the chapter was the House party, which was held from the 25. of April to the 28th. About a dozen couples attended and a fine time was had by all. "Clif" Ives, the social chairman, was in charge.

Mass. Gamma Sigma is looking forward to its return baseball game with Tufts Γ B. Last year the Γ B nine lost on the Sig's home diamond and the latter's chapter is anticipating a repetition of this feat on the Beta's sandlot. For the past two seasons these two chapters have also matched their abilities on the basketball court. In the first contest Γ Σ lost, but in the second fray the tables were reversed.

GAMMA DELTA: BROWN UNIV.

Paul L. Thayer

Providence, R. I., Apr. 1.—Gamma Delta's athletes have been busy on the winter sport teams at Brown. Anderson and Arnold, members of the wrestling and swimming teams respectively, have been awarded major "B's" because of the showing of both these winter sport teams. In the novice sports program recently held, Brother Alhman carried away medals in the heavyweight wrestling and boxing divisions. Brothers Krenchman, Neilson, and Horton, also won medals in wrestling. We had two men on the varsity hockey team, "Ray" Neilson and "Ed" Ahearn, and both were awarded a letter. This spring we have Horton performing at the discus, hammer, and hurdles on the track team. McCabe has joined the hammer throwers and is considered as a "comer" in this event. Siebel has also joined the track squad and is practicing daily at the shot put. Bearse is playing in the outfield on the varsity baseball team.

In the academic side, McCabe is a candidate for final honors in economics. Bearse is continuing his good work in history and is a candidate for several historical awards. Smith is at present instructing freshman classes in geology and may be seen on Wednesday afternoons taking his classes to the country in order to explain to them the structure of our New England soil.

With the ending of scutting week, our freshman delegation was duly initiated. On March 11, we held the initiation banquet at which "Tink" Crosby, '26, was toastmaster. Our initiates were Milton I. Bennett, Ogden E. Sawyer, Raymond K. Andrews, Ralph H. Estes, Joseph E. Fanning, and William H. MaSoley, Jr.

In order to foster relations in general between the alumni and members of the chapter, we held an alumni smoker Feb. 22. Cards were issued to all the alumni in advance, and the attendance was very gratifying. A special committee introduced the new members of the chapter to the old grads. At a meeting held that evening, plans were made to bring the alumni and members into more fre-

quent and closer contact than has existed in the past.

Our annual spring formal was held March 22. Many of our local alumni attended. Brothers Richardson and Schweikart of the social committee ingeniously decorated the chapter rooms.

Webster C. Whitman is our delegate to the Los Angeles conference. Siebel is alternate.

PROVINCE XVII

GAMMA GAMMA: ROSE POLY.

Carl E. Ehrenhardt

Terre Haute, Ind., Mar. 28.—Indiana Gamma Gamma announces with great pleasure the pledging of George L. Adams, Struthers, Ohio; Willis M. C. Bereaw, Paris, Ill.; W. Glenwood Bertschinger, Martinsville, Ill.; James A. Martin, Rushville, Ind.; Clifton A. Pratt, Brazil, Ind.; James C. Skinner, Indianapolis, Ind.; W. Thomas Stanley, Louisville, Ky.; Wilson A. Storer, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert W. Broadhurst, Robert M. Clark, Hans M. F. Fischer, William H. Hine, Raymond Kasameyer, James T. Jones, Paul H. Sawyers, Warren C. Rockwood, and Claude Wilcox, all of Terre Haute. At this time $\Gamma \Gamma$ also wishes to announce the initiation of Samuel Dibble Jr. into $A T \Omega$ on March 24.

On March 8 the active chapter entertained the new pledges with a dance in the Vicenza ballroom of the Terre Haute house. About fifty couples were present and all declared the dance a big success.

Scholastically speaking, the chapter has been up on its toes, for when the standing of the various fraternities was announced for the first term, $A T \Omega$ was at the head of the list. Recently the elections to $T B \Pi$, na-

tional honorary engineering fraternity, were announced. It is interesting to know that of the six men elected, four are $A T \Omega$ s while the other two are non-fraternity men. The men thus honored are Brothers Kenneth Alexander, Eldridge, E. Allen, Carl E. Ehrenhardt, and George Kessler.

Gamma Gamma has been well represented in all sports. At the close of the basketball season, eight letters were awarded, seven of these letters went to $A T \Omega$ s. Max White is captain of the track team. His features are the pole vault and broad jump. Several other members of the chapter are out working under Captain White.

With the election of a new staff for the *Rose Technic*, monthly engineering magazine, $A T \Omega$ s were strong contenders for positions on the staff. Ehrenhardt is managing editor, and Rockwood, Alexander, Garmong, and Nicholson are other members on the staff.

The school year now drawing to a close has been a most successful one for Gamma Gamma, the chapter having representatives in every activity and maintaining the high standards of $A T \Omega$.

GAMMA OMICRON: PURDUE UNIV.

C. K. Huxtable

Lafayette, Ind., Apr. 1.—The most popular topic of conversation around ΓO just now is the building of our new chapter house—more accurately the complete remodeling and enlarging of the present one. Work has already commenced, and by skillful management the preliminary work will not interfere with our using the house for the rest of the semester. It is to be finished in time for the opening of school next fall, and will give us a fine start for another year's activities.

We are well into our second semester stride by this time. In interfraternity sports we are still leading in the competition for another participation trophy. The winter sports have yielded a number of varsity "P" sweaters for our men. "Bill" Ward has been elected captain of water polo for next year, and has starred all season on the swimming team. "Johnny" Davis also won his major award on the water polo team, and a minor letter in swimming. Huxtable was a regular on the fencing team last season. "Johnny" Beck received a sweater for his good work on the basketball squad. Renfrew managed the basketball team through their rather successful season, and has, of course, his manager's sweater. Three of our freshmen, Porter, Lowe and Kellar, received their freshman varsity numerals in basketball, and John Shields won his in fencing.

In the newly opened spring activities, we have Duncan Church, tennis captain, and "Bob" Hartley on the squad. Hartley and his javelin are after another letter in track. "Bob" Simpson is high-jumping again; "Dick" Gohl is broad-jumping; Maxwell and Marland are running the dashes; so it seems that ΓO is well represented in spring

sports. Spring football is claiming "Johnny" Beck, Harry Huntsinger, and "Fred" Groseop.

Kennard Hoyt, our junior pledge brother, has recently made $T B \Pi$ all-engineering honorary and Scabbard and Blade besides being a prominent member of the student council.

Initiation has been set back a bit this year, but we are planning to initiate some mighty fine men to carry ΓO and $A T \Omega$ on in the years to come.

DELTA RHO: DE PAUW UNIV.

Howard Hill

Greencastle, Ind., Mar. 28.—Initiation was held Sunday, March 17, for the following men: Donald Erb, Peru; "Ben" Deming, St. Louis, Mo.; John Holmes, Vincennes; John Dauwalder, Palestine, Ill.; Glen Huron, Carbon; Richard Smith, Rochester; Carl VonBrock, Marion; Robert Anderson, Winchester; Olin Seeger, Lafayette; Charles White, Rosedale; Frank Coble, Richmond; John Williams, McLeansboro, Ill.

The freshman pledge class led all campus freshman organizations in scholarship for the first semester. Erb won his numerals in basketball and Anderson won numerals in rifle. Deming made the freshman forensic squad and is a member of the freshman council.

At the athletic stag banquet held Jan. 11, Blake '30 was elected captain of the 1930 football team. Blake has played a consistent game at full-back for the last two seasons. Bray, '29 was given special mention for his three year's work in the line. Bottorf '29 also received recognition for his work in football sports publicity. Gainey, '31, assistant trainer, was awarded numerals.

The chapter has added a few more activities since the beginning of the second semester. Three sophomores,



NEW HOME AT DE PAUW

VonBrock, Ross, and Hobson have been initiated into Φ M A. Hill '30 has pledged Σ Δ X, and Peterson '31 has pledged Brooklyn club. White, '31 recently was made a member of Mask and Gavel.

In spring sports, Cornthwaite, '29 is completing his third year in varsity track. Peterson, '31 has been appointed assistant baseball manager. Boyer, '31 is a candidate for the varsity tennis squad.

The second dance of the year, a formal, was held at the chapter house, Feb. 8. Plans for an intensive spring rush campaign, including a pledge dance May 10, are under way. Election of officers for the coming year will be held early in May.

DELPHA ALPHA: INDIANA UNIV.

Stanley A. B. Cooper

Bloomington, Ind., Apr. 1—Indiana Delta Alpha owns a controlling interest in Indiana university's baseball team this season with the coach,

captain, senior manager, two sophomore managers and five varsity luminaries all Alpha Taus of this chapter.

At present the team is in training at Oxford, Miss., where it is playing a five-game series with the University of Mississippi. Approximately half of the Hoosier squad that made the trip are Alpha Taus.

Everett S. Dean, who coaches the team, has coached Indiana's basketball team to two Big Ten championships in the short time that he has been coach at I. U. He is one of the youngest college coaches in the country.

Capt. Paul Harrell, third baseman, has, for the past two seasons, led the Conference in batting average. Last season he batted .560. Coaches and sports writers have named him one of the hardest hitters the Big Ten ever has produced. He played football this fall as running mate of Indiana's all Western halfback, "Chuck" Bennett.

John Magnabosco, catcher, and Paul Balay, first baseman, both saw action on the Hoosier team last season. "Maggie" beat the Indiana captain out of his position as catcher last year. Balay is another heavy hitter, and seldom misses a put-out play.

The third A T Ω member of the infield is Walter Jaros, who plays second base. During early practice this season Jaros proved his hitting ability by clouting the ball for many home runs. "Ben" Mankowski and Neil Young are on the mound for Indiana. They both won numeral sweaters last year.

Brothers Paul Graves, Robert Leedy and Otto Sappenfield are all managers of the team. Graves is senior manager and made the southern trip with the team. Leedy and Sappenfield are both sophomore managers.

Delta Alpha also was represented on Indiana's wrestling team this year. Stanley Stohr, former I. U. 135-pound grappler, was appointed freshman coach for this year. Walter Eakins, who won his letter on the mat team last year, was Indiana's bantam weight luminary.

Pledge Ernest Rae is out for catcher on the freshman ball team. He gained quite a reputation for himself as a player of ability while in high school. Clayton Rice also is out for a numeral in baseball. Charles Abrams is out for the freshman swimming team while Luther Roehm is trying out for a numeral in track.

Aside from athletics, the chapter is well represented in campus activities.

Lawrence Fulwider, who is an officer in the University's R. O. T. C. unit, recently was pledged to Scabard and Blade. Trevor Morrison was pledged to Φ P Σ , medical fraternity. Robert Pebworth and Stan-

ley Cooper were initiated last month into Σ Δ X, professional journalistic fraternity.

For the fourth consecutive year Δ A has placed a man on the executive staff of the University's annual publication, the *Arbutus*. This year Eugene Denham, who was a sophomore assistant on the 1929 business staff of the book, was selected business manager for next year's publication. Lawrence Fulwider was secretary-treasurer of this year's *Arbutus*.

Clifford Milnor was promoted to assistant sports editor of the *Indiana Daily Student* for this semester, while Robert Pebworth was made one of the copy readers. Stanley Cooper was chosen night editor.

The cast of the university's annual musical comedy, "Jordan River Revue" this year included Brothers Jack Countryman and George Graves. The Revue returned recently from a state-wide tour. Countryman was one of the leading comedians while Graves was in one of the choruses.

Howard Heslet was named by the nominating board of the Indiana university Union as member of the Union board of directors. He is a junior in school.

Brothers Martin Nading and Loren Ayres both passed all the qualifications for membership in Σ Δ Ψ honorary athletic fraternity, this semester. Due to the rigid qualifications, few men on the campus win a membership.

On March 17 formal initiation ceremonies were held for 11 pledges. Those who were initiated are: Otho R. Sappenfield, of Lyons; Wayne L. Miller, of Fort Wayne; Robert Leedy, of Logansport; Stuart R. Combs, of Terre Haute, Louis H. Mitchell, of Rockport; Charles G.

Abrams, of Gary; Luther H. Roehm, of Indianapolis; Hubert C. Hartman, of Fort Wayne; Clayton L. Rice, of Logansport; Paul F. Zwerner, of Terre Haute; and Carl H. Bartholome, of Terre Haute.

At the beginning of the second semester George Gardner, of Indianapolis; Alvin Johnson, of Seymour; and Samuel Scott, of Jeffersonville. George Graves, of Salem, will be ΔA 's representative at the Ross Memorial Congress in Los Angeles this summer. Graves is prominent on the

I. U. campus being a member of Garrick club, the campus dramatic society, and $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$, professional commerce fraternity.

The chapter's annual formal dance was held at the chapter house March 12, with the decorations following a St. Patrick's Day motif. Red Huford's band from Indianapolis furnished the music.

On February 23 the chapter was host to visiting brethren from Privince XVII which includes $\Gamma \Gamma$, ΓO , ΔP , and ΔA for a conclave.

PROVINCE XVIII

DELTA THETA: KANSAS STATE

Paul B. Cain

Manhattan, Kas., Mar 27—Delta Theta is continuing her good work in intramural athletics. With the elongated center, Henry Cronkite leading the team, our basketball team reached the semi-finals, losing a hard fought game. But the swimming meet which was just held gave the boys a chance to show their power. Brother Rice won all his races, leading with four first places and breaking two intramural records. Brother Hutchinson also won a first giving our boys five of the eight first places and a decisive victory. The trophy awarded is a beauty and is much prized by all the fellows.

The season is now on for intramural tennis and baseball. With Brother Wagner and Pledge Atwood our tennis hopes are running high for a first in that sport. Our chances are also good for a championship intramural baseball team.

Formal initiation was held Sunday, Mar. 3, for five boys who were eligible for initiation at the end of the first semester. Those initiated were Earle Meritt, Fletcher, Okla.;

"Ben" Meibergen, Downs, Kas.; Arthur Rice, Fowler, Kans.; Adair Caskey, Ellis, Kans.; Henry Cronkite, Belle Plains, Kans.

Brother Ward, heavy hitting fielder of the Aggie championship baseball team last year, will pilot the team this year. This is his third and last year on the college team. He seems to be going plenty good this season and says they will take another pennant.

In order to break the monotony of being students and doing the social life a good turn, $\Delta \Theta$ entertained with a bridge party and buffet dinner, Sunday, Mar., 17. That day being St. Patrick's day the decorations in the house were in accordance.

Spring football is the order of the day. Brothers Bauman, Daniels and Cronkite represented $\Delta \Theta$. "Casey" will play his last year with the team next fall filling his old position of tackle. "Bill" Daniels made his first letter at end this year and next year big things are expected of him. "Hank" will have his first year to play next fall. He will be a big bid for the tackle position. Henry is an all-round athlete having made his

numeral in freshman basketball and being counted on strong for varsity center next year.

May 21 has been announced as the date for the Spring party. The party this year will be bigger and better than ever. June Layton will play the party. We want all our alumni to be here if possible. After the party will be the annual serenade which ought to be a big success. Brother Dale Thomas is in charge and promises a real program.

GAMMA MU: UNIV. OF KANSAS

Don J. Seals

Lawrence, Kas., Mar. 28—Since the last issue of the PALM, ΓM has annexed eight members to her list of initiated men. The new additions to the active chapter are: Otis Sturgeon, Kingman, Kas.; George Trombold and Les Davis, Lawrence, Kans.; Charles Schnorr, Pueblo, Colo.; William Young, George Norton, Bob Victor and Al Lyons, Kansas City, Mo.

Worthy Master Munns is spending much time these days with the duties that fall upon the president of the senior class. Brother Caswell has recently returned from a rather extensive trip with the K. U. Glee club, of which he is president. Brother Myers was recently elected president of the K. U. Dramatic club, and John Young and "Don" Seals were selected to serve on the mens' student council.

Brothers Paul Adam and Addison Meshke, and pledges "Fred" Smith and "Dick" Graham returned to school the second semester, and are very welcome encores.

Adam and Schnorr are giving a good account of themselves in spring football. In baseball, one of the most formidable appearing batteries for the varsity is that made up of Trombold at the receiving end, with

Fletcher sending. "Les" Davis, one of our new initiates, who is on the coaching staff of the university, has been assigned to umpire duties in the Western association for the coming season.

The annual George Washington formal was held at the Eldridge ball room, and "We can not tell a lie" it was the kind that made more than a tree fall for it.

GAMMA THETA: U. OF NEBRASKA

George S. Kenedy

Lincoln, Nebr., Mar. 28—Nebraska Gamma Theta held its initiation of pledges on Sunday morning, Mar. 24. Pledges De Vriendt, Pyle, Shearer, Griswold, Steinbach, Kinkad, Waterhouse, Pirie, and Brice Teeter were duly conducted into the fraternity. Following the ceremony, a banquet was held at the chapter in their honor.

Willard Dann of Beatrice was pledged at the beginning of the second semester. Gamma Theta's prospects for a freshman class next fall are very good. Brothers Baldwin and Shearer have already started to work in organizing for summer rushing. A big smoker was held at the chapter house during the state basketball tourney in Lincoln, and a spring rushing party has been planned.

With the close of the mid-semester, $\Gamma \Theta$'s scholarship showed a considerable improvement over that of the first part of the year. The brothers are all striving to win a scholarship plaque for the house.

Harold Turner was elected unanimously by the chapter to be our representative at the Biennial Congress in Los Angeles. Brother Turner is a member of the Kosmet Klub, and is recognized as the leading theatre organist in Lincoln.

Gamma Theta is second to none in campus activities. In the last

months the brothers have received many coveted honors. Musgrave has been elected president of the Interfraternity council. Pledge Shearer was elected president of the university freshman class. Hansen was elected a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization. Gamma Theta has five members of Pershing Rifles, honorary drill unit. Day has been selected to play an important role in the annual Kosmet Klub show this spring. McMaster and Charters are also members of the pony chorus.

The chapter will keenly feel the loss of Brother Jones, a senior law student. "Si" is the biggest man on the Nebraska campus. He was last year's president of the Innocents, the highest honor ever given a university man. He was also president of the Kosmet Klub and of the Corn Cobs, Nebraska chapter of $\Pi E \Pi$. He is a member of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, legal fraternity. "Si" was our Worthy Master last semester and more than fulfilled his duties.

Spring football under the supervision of Coach Bible is under way, with Brothers Richards, Scherzinger, and Craig donning the moleskins. Craig, a freshman numeral man in '27, returned to school for the second semester, and bids fair to make a berth at guard position. Devereaux is one of the sophomore managers, and will undoubtedly be one of the assistant managers next year.

Brother Allen, a steller outfielder, is out for Nebraska's newly organized baseball team. His prospects for a letter are very good. Griswold has made his place as a broad jumper on the track team.

DELTA NU: UNIV. OF N. DAKOTA

F. J. Smith

Grand Forks, N. D., Mar. 25—Delta Nu is getting ready for a good baseball season. We have the same

team that went to the finals last year, and as a consequence, we are strong contenders for the pennant of Campus League this season. Our manager, "Kaysee" Clark, is enthused over the prospects and we are confident that he will have the team functioning when the time comes.

Hugh Tarbell is our one hope on the cinder track. He is ranked as one of the four fastest. This places him on the relay team and a trip to the Conference track meet. We have several very good men out for frosh track, but freshmen ruling keeps them off the team.

One of our members showed himself as a promoter when he arranged several telegraphic golf tournaments with schools on the west coast. This is a novelty along this line and due to Mr. Ornason's endeavors golf has been made a minor sport.

We held election of officers, in which Robert Allen was elected Worthy Master; "Ray" Thompson, W. K. E. and "Buck" Buchanan, house manager. They have proved themselves efficient to the nth degree.

The ban on activities has been lifted from U. N. D. and we have planned several parties which will enable us to do a bit of rushing during the spring season.

DELTA UPSILON: UNIV. OF S. D.

Ray Stewart

Vermilion, S. D., Mar. 25—The roll call of ΔY was increased by the addition of nine worthy brothers when on Mar 17 the following men became members: Orville Peterson, Beresford, S. D.; Joe O'Connor, Vermilion, S. D.; "Steve" Sweeny, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Milton Kleinjan, Gregory, S. D.; Arden Swisher, Vermilion, S. D.; "Bill" Leer, Vermilion, S. D.; David Thomas, Ipswich, S. D.; "Si" Norman, Pierre, S. D.; and Charles Shurtleff, Parker, S. D.

The chapter is proud of its new

members and expects them to do much for the organization in the future. We are also glad to have Brother "Ed" Corbett of Sioux City, Iowa back with us this semester after being out of school the first half of the year. Since becoming affiliated with $\Delta \Upsilon$, "Ed" has done much for the chapter. He will receive an A. B. this spring, but will return next fall to continue his studies in the School of Law.

Roy Stewart was our representative on the varsity basketball team and is now donning the "S. D."

"Big Bill" Leer is out for track and much is expected from him when it comes to the weight events.

Upon looking over the social calendar we see under the date of Apr. 12, the A T Ω . spring informal. According to the social chairman, "Lish" O'Connor, this is to be the best yet, and the manner in which he has arranged and carried out the other social functions for $\Delta \Upsilon$ the past few months leaves no doubt in our minds but what it will be just a little better. The party is to be in form of a rushee party and many good looking prospects are to be on hand.

Jack Butts and Paul King have been very active along journalistic lines this year and we expect them both to hold important offices in con-

nection with some of the publications during the remainder of their college careers.

The chapter is now looking forward to baseball season and to the playing of the "Little World's series" which is an annual feature on the campus. We have prospects for a good baseball team and they should bring home another trophy when the season comes to a close.

A. M. O'Connor has been elected as our delegate to the national Congress to be held in Los Angeles the last of June. The chapter will await a good report from the delegate, whom we all believe to be one of the most capable of representing us at the convention. A few of the other brothers are contemplating going to the convention, but only time and our financial situations when that time comes can tell whether they shall go or not.

Delta Upsilon will lose but two men by graduation, G. A. Hall and "Ray" Stewart whom the chapter regrets to lose.

With the coming to a close of this year of school, S. D. $\Delta \Upsilon$ will have finished one of the most successful and enjoyable years in the history of the chapter, and with the many brothers who will return next fall, we are sure that the success will continue along every line of activity.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on Sept. 11, 1865. It was incorporated Jan. 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

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 GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., *pres.*, Lee W. Hutchins, 313 College ave., S. E.; *sec.*, Chas. E. Rankin, Jr., 720 Morris ave.

HARTFORD, CONN., *pres.*, Joseph Schofield, Pratt and Whitney co., attorneys; *sec.*, Eddie Shultz, Pratt & Whitney co.

HONOLULU, HAWAII, *pres.*, Hon. J. J. Banks, Honolulu; *sec.*, Harold Coffin, Hawaii Tourists Bureau, 828 Fort st., Honolulu.

HOUSTON, *pres.*, Thomas P. Hughes, Jr., 2 Courtlandt place; *sec.*, Wm. Spencer, 3703 Travis st.

INDIANAPOLIS, *pres.*, Kenneth R. Dunkin, 602 Meriden Life bldg.; *sec.*, Jeremiah L. Cadick, 1000 Fletcher Trust bldg.

JACKSONVILLE, *pres.*, Cecil H. Lichliter, Lichliter and Fleming, Graham bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

KANSAS CITY, MO., *pres.*, O. A. Zimmeran, 3740 Benton blvd.; *treas.*, Travis Hale, 1801 Grand ave.; *P. R.*, Chester Miller, Board of Trade bldg.

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READING, *pres.*, W. P. Eisenbrown, 6th and Elm sts.; *sec.*, W. B. Hunter, 738 N. 3rd st., Reading, Pa.

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SAVANNAH, *sec.*, Joseph Inglesby, 36th and Barnard sts.

SEATTLE, Washington State Alumni Assn. *pres.*, Arthur Hill, 106 Bellevue, N.; *sec.*, Sam Mullin, 1933 Fifth ave.; *P. R.*, Ernest Wetherell, 7914 Greenwood ave.

SIoux CITY, IA., *pres.*, Jesse E. Marshall, 702 Security bldg.; *sec.*, Ed Corbett, 1901 Summit st.

SPOKANE, *pres.*, Kenneth Bush, Davenport Sport Shop; *sec-treas.*, Clair F. Reem, 501 Sherwood bldg., Equitable Life Assur. Soc.

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TAMPA, *pres.*, G. A. Hanson, P. O. Box 2575; *sec.*, Richard Jackson, 805 S. Newport ave.; *P. R.*, Curren Webb, 801 E. Lafayette st.

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TOLEDO, *pres.*, Paul H. Keen, 3660 Watson ave.; *sec-treas.*, Marius Hansen, 2055 Parkdale ave.

TRI-CITY, *pres.*, E. R. White, c/o Federal Surety co., Davenport, Ia.; *sec.*, John H. True, 2313 Brady st., Davenport, Ia.

TULSA, OKLA., *pres.*, Gleason C. McDonald, 1419 S. Florence pl.; *sec.*, Preston C. Clarke, 223 Robinson bldg.

WEST PALM BEACH, *pres.*, Harry A. Johnston, Box 58; *sec.*, Alex O. Taylor, Barnett and Taylor; *P. R.*, John Dickinson Box 58.

ALUMNI LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS

Albany, Ga., first and third Sundays, supper, New Albany Hotel.
 Albany, N. Y., Second Saturdays, Troy, Albany, Schenectady.
 Allentown, Pa., Chapter House, Whenever called.
 Atlanta, Ga., Tuesdays, 12:30, Vaughan's Cafeteria.
 Buffalo, second Thursday, 12:30, Ellicott Club.
 Charlotte, N. C., June and December, Southern Manufacturers Club.
 Chattanooga, second Tuesdays, 12:15, Hotel Patten.
 Chicago, Tuesdays, 12:30, Ivory Room, 9th floor, Men's Grill, Mandel Bros., N. W. cor. Madison and Wabash.
 Cincinnati, second and fourth Fridays, Cincinnati Automobile Club, Hotel Havlin
 Cleveland, Hotel Winton, noon, March 1st, Apr. 18th, May 28th, Sept. 10th.
 Columbus, Thursdays, at noon.
 Des Moines, upon notification, 1355 W. 30th st.
 Detroit, Webster Hall (Call Secy. for time).
 Fort Collins, last Wednesdays, Chapter House.
 Grand Forks, last Saturdays, 12:00, Ryan Hotel.
 Honolulu, Hawaii, every other month, first Tuesday.
 Kansas City, Fridays, 12:15, Kansas City Athletic Club.
 Lincoln, Nebr., Wednesdays, 12:00, University Club.
 Los Angeles, first Thursdays, 6:30 P. M., University Club.
 Louisville, Ky., Saturdays, 12:30, Hotel Henry Watterson.
 Memphis, Fridays, 12:00-1:00, Chamber of Commerce.
 Manatee-Sarasota, Fla. Bradenton and Sarasota (when called).
 Miami, Tuesdays, 12:15, Burdines Roof.
 Milwaukee, 2nd Friday, 12:10 P. M., City Club, Empire bldg.
 Minneapolis, first and third Mondays, 12:15 Dayton's Tea Room.
 New York. A T Ω Club of New York, 22 E. 38th st., (Call Secy. for dates).
 Omaha, Thursdays, 12:15, Brandegee Tea Room.
 Philadelphia, Wednesdays, 12:30, Adelphia Hotel, N. E. cor. 12th and Chestnut.
 Pittsburgh, Saturdays, 12:30, Wm. Penn Hotel.
 Portland, Thursdays, 12, Broadway Hazelwood.
 San Francisco, last Wednesdays, 12:15, Merchants' Exchange bldg., Commercial Club.
 Seattle, first Mondays, 6:30, L. C. Smith bldg., Restaurant, 2nd and Yesler.
 St. Louis, second Thursdays, 6:30, Gatesworth Hotel.
 Spokane, Tuesdays, 12:00, Coeur de Alene Hotel Coffee Shop, N. 228 Howard ave.
 Tampa, Thursdays, 12:30, Tampa Terrace Hotel.
 Terre Haute, Elks Club (Call Secy. for time).
 Tulsa, Wednesdays, 12:00-1:00, Michaelis Cafeteria, 507 S. Boulder.

THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The Interfraternity Conference, of which Alpha Tau Omega is a member, is an association of 65 national fraternities which affords the opportunity for discussion and exchange of ideas on questions of mutual interest, thereby moulding and influencing fraternity opinion and conduct along these lines best calculated to promote the healthy character within and a healthy reputation without; to study the relationship between fraternities and colleges in order to suggest those adjustments which increase harmony and useful coöperation; and to make such recommendations to its members as it deems wise, it being understood that the functions of the conference are purely advisory.

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THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

1928-1929

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MEMBERS OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA ATTENDING THE THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS AT LOS ANGELES, JUNE 26-29, 1929

THE PALM

VOLUME XLIX

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NUMBER 3

THE THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS

FRANK W. SCOTT

THE impossible was achieved when Alpha Tau Omega held a gloriously successful Congress at Los Angeles on June 26-29. As if inspired and energized by the difficulties to be overcome, more Alpha Taus attended the Congress beyond the Rockies than ever found their way to one near at hand. After all, Los Angeles is no farther from Maine or Florida than Main or Florida is from Los Angeles. And when Los Angeles said come along, they came. Seads, hundreds of them. They went in solid train loads, in day coaches, in airplanes and Fords and boats. Some rode the blinds, some hitch-hiked, some sponged off Bert Wilbur and some couldn't explain how they got there.

But there they were, from the 26th till the end of June, something like 700 of them, and they had a glorious time all over the landscape, of which there is considerable yonder. The first Congress on the Pacific Coast was a very real success in all respects.

This was to have been the Founders' Congress, held in the home city of Founder Ross and attended by both him and Founder Glazebrook. The death of the former transformed the meeting into a Ross Memorial Congress, and serious illness made im-

possible the attendance of Founder Glazebrook, who, instead, sent a touchingly affectionate letter that was read at the first session by Brother Thomas Arkle Clark. It was truly a Ross Memorial Congress, and the spirit of that honored founder was almost palpably felt in every session.

Arrangements for the meeting were excellent and were carried through smoothly and promptly. The Ambassador Hotel, at which all meetings were held and in which practically all members from a distance were housed, was admirably adapted to the occasion—plenty of room, all sorts of facilities, including space for the Rolls-Royces and the remarkable assemblage of Ford parts that carried two brothers from Georgia and squatted under its striped umbrella among the Lincolns and the aristocrats of motordom. The Los Angeles committees, the alumni of Southern California, and the actives of the University of California at Los Angeles and Occidental won the grateful approval of officers and all in attendance for the good work they did, under the general direction of Arthur W. McCord, Alabama Beta Beta. His election to the High Council is a recognition not only of the

need of a member from the Pacific coast, but also a token of appreciation of the efficient work for the Fraternity that he has accomplished.

No Congress in recent years has put through a more important body of constructive legislation, and the entire program was carried out without difficulty in three days, leaving

Saturday, the fourth day, free for enjoying the many resources of the vicinity. This celerity was doubtless due in considerable measure to the able Executive Secretary, Stew Daniels, who reached Los Angeles several days beforehand and, with the local committee had arrangements perfected.

BUSINESS SESSIONS

FIRST SESSION

The first session of the Thirty-first Congress of Alpha Tau Omega was held in the Ambassador Theatre on Wednesday morning, June 26, and got under way at half past ten when Worthy Grand Chief Emerson H. Packard called the meeting to order and stationed assistant sentinels at all doors to keep out the public which might have assumed that a moving picture or a beauty show was on.

About 250 members and delegates were present when Worthy Grand Chaplain Hickok pronounced the invocation in which he spoke with feeling of the memorial nature of this Congress dedicated to the memory of our lately deceased Brother and Founder, Erskine M. Ross.

The meeting was mainly taken up with clearing the decks for action. Committees were announced or appointed, appointments were made to fill vacancies created by tire trouble or other impediments in the path of some who had not yet arrived, including Chairman Fithian of the High Council and Lewie Williams, W. G. K. A.

Brother Thomas Arkle Clark of the High Council read an affectionate letter from Founder Otis A. Glazebrook, who had hoped and expected to be present, but whose health has not only made it necessary for him to resign from the Consular service in which he has been engaged for

many years, but also forbade his undertaking the trip from New Jersey to Los Angeles. Brother Glazebrook expressed the deepest regret that he could not be present to pay tribute to the memory of his beloved co-founder.

A telegram of regret was read from Alexander Macomber, W. G. K. E., who is missing a Congress for the first time since 1906.

A cordial invitation was read from Dean Harry Beal of St. Paul's Cathedral to attend services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, to be conducted by Reverend Brother Paul Hickok. This was, for many years, Judge Ross's church.

The Worthy Grand Chief announced that Congress was conducted for, and by, the delegates of the active chapters and that those delegates were expected to do most of the talking and not to let the Province Chiefs and Grand Officers take up all the time with their orations.

The report of the Committee on Credentials showed that all but four chapters were represented by delegates or alternates. Most of the remainder of the meeting was taken up with the reports of the Worthy Grand Chaplain, the High Council, and the Worthy High Chancellor, these reports were not read because they had been printed and were in the hands of the delegates. The report of the Worthy High Chancellor was received without being read and is



THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
NEW WORTHY GRAND CHIEF

printed in the official minutes. Reports of Province Chiefs and delegates of chapters and Alumni Associations were also received as printed.

When Brother Arthur W. McCord, Chairman of the Congress Committee, appeared to make some announcements, he was accorded an enthusiastic ovation for the excellent work he and his many committees have done in preparation for the Congress, the fruits of which labors were already apparent to the many brothers assembled.

A large sign at the side of the stage, NO SMOKING, resulted in a condi-

erous reports of the Committee on Ways and Means and to a debate by two under-graduates on the question of abolishing "Hell-week." The resolution debated read: Resolved that all rough and vulgar practices connected with initiation should be abolished. The affirmative was presented by Allan Stimson of Indiana Gamma Gamma and the negative in favor of "Hell-week" was argued by Luke G. Beachamp of Georgia Alpha Theta. Brother Stimson, whose talk will appear in the Dec. 1 PALM made a strong case against all rough work prior to initiation and received



OFFICERS OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA

tion never before known at an Alpha Tau Omega Congress. Nobody seemed to regret it.

SECOND SESSION

The second business session opened on Thursday morning with telegrams of congratulations and good wishes from the Alumni of Milwaukee, Wis., Chatanooga, Tenn., Fort Collins, Colo. and the four Alumni living in Calcutta, India. These four Calcutta Alumni have sent a telegram to each Congress for many years.

The session was given over almost entirely to consideration of the num-

hearty applause, indicating that he had carried the audience with him. He was followed by Brother Beachamp, who made out such a good case for the lively paddle and other stimulants to Brotherhood that Brother Stimson's rebuttal had a hard task to perform in evening up accounts.

No judges were appointed and no decision was rendered, but the two presentations were listened to with interest by the Committee on Ways and Means. In the discussion which followed the Debate, Brother Thomas Arkle Clark, who has been in contact

with the activities of "Hell-week" for many years, mentioned a considerable list of incidents at the University of Illinois during the past year in which the prospective Brothers have been maimed and injured by the duties inspired by Brotherly affections. The Dean said that the humiliated freshman becomes the cocky and uncontrollable Sophomore.

The principal discussion of the morning besides the debate centered in the resolution of the Ways and Means Committee dealing with the scholarship requirement for initia-

THIRD SESSION

The third session opened with consideration of scholastic requirements for initiation as recommended by the Committee on Ways and Means. After much debate it was voted that no one shall be initiated until he has completed one term or semester of college work with a grade of C or its equivalent in at least three-fourths of his work and has made an average grade equivalent to that required by the institution in which the chapter is located. Furthermore, a report on the scholastic standing of the pro-



SHESONG SPENGLER HICKOK CARLSON GIBBONS

tion and the debate on that subject was still under way when the morning session adjourned. Another question still in the air when the meeting took time out to have the Congress photograph taken and get a bite to eat, was a resolution of the Ways and Means Committee that students delinquent in 40 per cent of their current work might be suspended by the Province Chief and deprived of all social and house privileges during the term of suspension. Debate on this subject was lively and long, and resulted in a law considerably less drastic than this first proposal—see this account of legislation enacted.

posed initiate must be filed with the Province Chief at least four days before initiation.

A recommendation that a committee be appointed to investigate systems of chapter finance accountings and reports to the next Congress was voted without debate.

The importance of the Province Conclave as a part of our fraternity machinery was brought out clearly in the discussion of means for financing these meetings following a report of the Ways and Means Committee. Although the Conclaves have been held for many years and many of these have have been of great value both to

the provinces concerned and to the general Fraternity, the system has been somewhat haphazard and uncertain. Province Chief Goodfellow spoke at length on the system used in Province VI whereby the conclaves are financed, after which the recommendations of the Ways and Means Committee were voted.

The hoary question of what to do with the brother who does not pay his chapter bills was given its turn and brought out the usual yearnings for drastic action, including expulsion. The law as voted requires a

member's record threatens to jeopardize the good standing of the group.

Debate on this question showed a general desire on the part of the delegates that the hands of the chapters should be strengthened to deal with scholarship but that the actual handling of cases be left in the hands of the chapters.

Without pausing for breath the session at once seized upon the bull of mock initiation and got somewhere. Brother Engle of Illinois Gamma Xi expressed sentimental solicitude for the pleasures and benefits of Hell



CARLSON HICKOK CLARK SANER

monthly report from chapters to the executive secretary on all members, active or alumni, more than thirty days in arrears. The executive secretary is then to give these laggards thirty-day notice and if they don't pay up they are automatically suspended from membership.

Then came scholarship again and in spite of the fear expressed by Brother Simmons of Alabama Beta Beta that Alpha Tau Omega was in danger of being transformed from a social to an honor society, the Congress voted that "any chapter may suspend a member for low scholarship when in the judgment of a scholarship committee of the chapter, such

Week. He felt that the initiate who was deprived of the horseplay would miss some of the best features of college life.

Brother Strong of Texas Gamma Epsilon pointed out, from experience, that chapters may be called upon, as the case in Texas, to justify the existence of a fraternity. "Public opinion generally runs along the line that we have plenty of social life, if not too much, in most of our universities. The kind of news the public gets from fraternity life is what the newspapers pick up and we all know that the newspapers do not give publicity to matters of friendship and brotherly love. If we are to continue as or-

ganizations we have got to do something in the way of constructive good, and the proper way to do that, in my opinion is to build up scholastic standings to such an extent that the public will understand it, and also do away with as many of the evils as we possibly can. We all understand that a little horseplay now and then is good, but even the smallest things can grow into big things that you would not care to point out to groups of legislators or deans of colleges as justifying the existence of greek letter organizations.

by the officers of our own fraternity and of all the fraternities with which I am familiar," said Dean Clark, "is unreservedly against the imbecilities of Hell Week and the results which come from a long period of probation, if we may so name it. I think that by adopting this legislation we would help scholarship. We would meet the approval of all the grand officers of all the fraternities of the country. We would dignify our ritual which comes after these irregularities and we would put ourselves in line with what is the best thought and activity



NEW PROVINCE CHIEFS
MUSS VIII, KNIGHT XVI, HECKEL XI, HUPPENTHAL
XIII, SPENGLER VII, ROBERTS III

"We have got to confine our Hell Week, if it is to exist at all, to the house, where it will stay away from the newspapers, and where public opinion will not be aroused against the fraternity system, and at the same time we have got to do something whereby we can justify the existence of the organization should the need ever come up, and it probably will come up amongst most of you eventually, either before your state legislature or your particular board of regents."

"I believe that the sentiment throughout the country, as expressed

of fraternities in general. We would help our initiates, gain the respect of the general public, and in every way help our fraternity."

The legislation restricting this sort of horseplay to twenty-four hours and the confines of the house was then enacted.

The most constructive recommendation placed before the Congress was that providing a plan and a fund not to exceed \$4000 in the next two years for the purpose of organizing alumni associations and putting them into operation as a national group. Bert Wilbur, who fathered the resolution,

said in its support: "This bill is to develop a national organization of all the alumni associations in the country so that we can have a good association in every important city and every state. We have a skeleton already started. When we set out to raise funds to bring this Congress to the Coast, we first sent letters to prominent Alpha Taus in every state to serve as a national committee. We can use that national committee to build up this organization.

"The Fraternity and its officers have never had any money to use in building up alumni associations. This will make it possible for the Worthy Grand Chief to get men around him who will help him. We have a number of good associations; seventy-five have been chartered. They need help. There are a number of matters in the relations of chapters and alumni that need help. Eventually this organization will do what is needed to bring thousands of alumni into active relations to their chapters and the fraternity."

After remarks by Brother Rainold, Louisiana Beta Epsilon, who dwelt on the great benefits to the Tulane chapter from the local alumni association previously mentioned by Wilbur, and further remarks by Brother Barnwell, Georgia Beta Iota, who pointed out that the money provided was to be advanced to alumni associations for organizing purposes and eventually returned to the national treasury, the motion passed unanimously.

The editor of the PALM was made an ex-officio member of the High Council without vote.

FOURTH SESSION

Thomas Arkle Clark, Illinois Gamma Zeta, was elected Worthy Grand Chief, Kansas City was selected for the meeting of the XXXII Congress, and the Committee on Delinquencies announced that since no absences and

no financial delinquencies had been brought to its attention, it had no report. Which constitutes another unusual feature of the Los Angeles Congress.

The new officers elected:

Worthy Grand Chief—Thomas Arkle Clark, succeeding Emerson H. Packard.

Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals—George B. Drake, succeeding Lewie Williams.

Member of the High Council—Arthur W. McCord, succeeding George B. Drake.

Member of the High Council—Emerson H. Packard, succeeding Thomas Arkle Clark.

Detroit as well as Kansas City made a strong bid for the next Congress.

George B. Drake, chairman of the Committee on Necrology, presented a report of the Brothers who have died since the XXXIst Congress, and all present stood in silence out of respect. The list comprised a total of 161 names.

Harold Goodfellow, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported that greetings had been sent to all of the nine living Past Worthy Grand Chiefs, to Otis A. Glazebrook, Sidney B. Fithian, Sam White, Alexander Macomber, Claude T. Reno, C. L. S. Raby, Ernest Robinson, J. S. Gray and to the mother of W. C. Smiley. Messages were also sent to the Sigma Chi Fraternity, in session at Portland, Oregon, and to the Zeta Psi Fraternity, in session at Rockland Breakwater, Maine.

A resolution was offered and adopted extending the profound sympathy of the Fraternity to Mrs. Harold R. Curtis and all members of the family of Brother Curtis, who served the Fraternity with faithfulness and distinction as Chief of Province XVI.

In recognition of the achievement

of Carl Ben Eielson, North Dakota Delta Nu, the following resolution was adopted.

WHEREAS: Col. Carl Ben Eielson, of North Dakota Delta Nu, piloted the first aeroplane over the North Pole, and

WHEREAS: Brother Eielson carried the Alpha Tau Omega flag, displayed at the Los Angeles Alpha Tau Omega Congress, on the expedition of which he was a member, and

WHEREAS: he has won the Harmon Trophy for 1928, and practically all the distinguished honors that can be awarded to an aviator, be it

THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the Fraternity express its appreciation for the fraternal spirit which prompted him to take the Alpha Tau Omega flag with him on his expedition to the South Pole, and to express its hearty satisfaction in his splendid achievements.

And finally this one:

WHEREAS: The Alumni of Los Angeles and Southern California have done everything in their power to make the Thirty-first Congress the most successful in the history of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and have spared no pains or efforts to accomplish this end, and inasmuch as their ambition has been achieved, be it

THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the Congress show its appreciation by extending a hearty and sincere vote of thanks to Delta Phi, Delta Chi, and the Southern California Alumni Association.

After the report of the Committee on Resolutions had been accepted the Worthy Grand Chief expressed to Chairman McCord the appreciation of the whole Fraternity for the hospitality extended to all present. "The Los Angeles Alumni Association and

the California Alumni Association are a crowd of good fellows, and we want you to know that we appreciate what you have done for us." Everybody stood and applauded till McCord's face was more glowing than usual, and he spoke feelingly in response.

Province Chief Touchstone spoke briefly of Harold R. Curtis of Province XVI, "bearing testimony before these active men, many of whom did not know him, for his loveliness and for his fidelity and devotion to this Fraternity. He was a distinguished lawyer, a beautifully educated man, a man of great sense of humor, tireless in his devotion to his fraternity. His codification of the constitution of this Fraternity is a monument to him."

Brother Touchstone also expressed for all the Chiefs of Provinces the feeling of sadness that this was the last business session of Congress that Brother Packard would preside over. Vociferous applause followed his proposal of a rising vote of appreciation for his wonderful service as Worthy Grand Chief.

Executive Secretary Daniels in the absence of W. G. K. E. Macomber, presented the budget and George Barnwell of the Committee on Finance moved that the budget be adopted, which was voted. Officers were then installed and the XXXI Congress adjourned.

THE OPEN MEETING

The principal event in the Open Meeting, held in the theatre of the Ambassador Hotel on the afternoon of June 26, was the presentation to Mr. Robert E. Ross of a bronze tablet in honor of his father Judge Erskine M. Ross. Hon. Oscar Lawler gave a memorial address on the life and character of Judge Ross and

Brother Hickok, Worthy Grand Chaplain, made the presentation to which Mr. Robert E. Ross responded with much feeling. The whole occasion was one of great interest and impressiveness and was attended by many residents of Los Angeles who took this opportunity to pay their respects to the memory of one of their

most distinguished citizens. Among the floral decorations on the stage was a magnificent mass of roses sent by the Phi Kappa Psi with the message,

"Herewith our tribute to the memory of Judge Erskine M. Ross whose noble ideals are so firmly embedded in national fraternity conferences.

With our deepest respect

Phi Kappa Psi

SHIRLEY E. MISSIVE, *Past Pres.*

Hon. H. L. Carnahan, Lieutenant-Governor of California, gave an address of welcome which not only made the visiting brethren feel at home, but filled them with the sunshine of Irish wit that was quite as potent as the much praised air and sunshine of southern California. Thomas Arkle Clark, member of the High Council, responded to the address of welcome. The Congress oration was pronounced by Dr. Bruce R. Baxter of Ohio Alpha Nu, who chose for his topic Ideals of Education. Music for the occasion was furnished by William E. Hullinger of Iowa Beta Alpha who played two flute solos and Brother Renesselaer W. Valentine of New York Delta Gamma who sang a group of baritone solos.

In the absence of R. Rey Schauer, California Delta Phi, who was seriously ill at the time of the meeting, John Mead was introduced as chairman by Brother McCord. He introduced Alfred I. Mellenthin, Minnesota Gamma Nu, President of the Southern California Alumni Association, Emerson H. Packard, Worthy Grand Chief, and Albert A. Wilbur, Chairman *pro tem* of the High Council.

Governor Carnahan sounded the keynote of the memorial meeting by referring at once to the fact that this program was arranged to do special honor to one of the foremost of Californians, Judge Erskine M. Ross. He

said that it was his good fortune to appear before Judge Ross the very first time that he had the opportunity of presenting a case in a Federal Court. "I shall never forget that experience in which he made a demonstration of his greatness as a judge when as a rather bashful and embarrassed boy from the country, I went into his chambers and asked permission to submit a brief upon a decision that the judge had already made. I was granted permission to do so and a few weeks afterward, without an apology for doing so at all, Judge Ross reversed the opinion that he had rendered before, a character or trait in his character that showed a lack of obstinate opinion and an effort and desire to do exact justice. Not only California, but the country everywhere knew Judge Ross's greatness and we are honored indeed in having you appear here as a special tribute to a California citizen."

Dean Clark was felicitious in his reply to the address of welcome. "I am speaking for the whole Fraternity," said he, "when I say that I appreciate very much the generous welcome that has been given by by Lieutenant-Governor Carnahan. Personally, I appreciate it more because he has made the very generous admission that one may have, even in California, colds on a hot day. I have been here a good many times, and this is the first time that I ever heard any Californian admit anything that was not to the credit of the State. Whenever I have criticized anything, as I have once or twice had the temerity to do, I have always been met with the reply, 'That is just what we like about it.' We represent almost a hundred institutions from Maine to Washington and from Minnesota to Louisiana, and there are about 25,000 whom we are here to represent. We speak, with certain modifications, the same language and we have about the

same ideals. It has been our great ambition for many years to come to California. We had one main purpose in coming here at this time—that we might see Judge Ross and bring him face to face an expression of our love and devotion. We hoped too, that we might bring together those two old friends who had not met each other for many years and might cause them to have, for even a short time, the association that has not been theirs since the very beginning of the Fraternity. As it is, this can only be a Memorial Congress, for Judge Ross has gone on and Dr. Glazebrook is lying now seriously ill. For all of this we have the deepest regret.

“There were other serious reasons which induced us to come to California. We wanted to emphasize the national character of our Faculty. Many of us are rather provincial. A good many of these young men who have come here to represent our Fraternity have not traveled very much. Some one was saying on the train as we came out here that the boys were beginning to look for the Pacific Ocean as soon as they had crossed the Mississippi River. We are of the opinion, also, that it is as a great advantage for you who live on the western coast to see us and what we are like, as it is for us to see you. We are here for the mutual benefit coming from this relationship. Furthermore, we wanted to realize what it is possible to do with the red geranium. None of you who have not visited the West before can realize the possibilities of that garden vegetable. We wanted to know something about your cool nights and your pleasant sunshiny days, of which we got an idea as we crossed the desert coming out.

“We feel, seriously, that this intimate association that we are to have with you while we are here will be of the greatest benefit to you and us and

will bind us more closely together. It will reduce our isolation, it will unify the Fraternity as nothing in the history of the organization before has ever been able to do, and it will give us a keener appreciation of the far-reaching vision of those three boys, Erskine M. Ross, Otis A. Glazebrook, and Alfred Marshall, when on that September day sixty-five years ago they conceived and organized this Fraternity.”

Chairman Mead then introduced Dr. Bruce R. Baxter who delivered the oration on Ideals of Education to be found elsewhere in this number.

At the conclusion of the oration, the chairman introduced the Hon. Oscar Lawler, intimate friend and for many years close associate of Judge Ross, who spoke on the life and character of the founder. His remarks will be found elsewhere in this number.

After a few words by Bishop Stevens, in whose church Judge Ross was for many years an outstanding influence, the chairman introduced Chaplain Paul R. Hickok who spoke as follows in presenting the tablet to Mr. Robert E. Ross.

“As we come to this privilege which is involved in the duty that comes before us in these remaining minutes, I am conscious of something of a sense of the embarrassment that I witnessed one time in a hearing before one of the committees of the House of Representatives in Congress. One of the men representing the interest whose cause was being heard became inordinately aroused and his emotions almost overwhelmed him. The eagerness and the passion with which he entered into the discussion of the subject before him was at first a matter of very interesting observance on the part of those present, and then there was something of amusement because of the lack of self possession that the

enthusiastic and highly emotional speaker was manifesting. Suddenly he turned to the chairman of the committee and said: 'But, Mr. Chairman, I am fully aware of the fact that whatever I may have been saying and however deep may be the interest that I have been expressing it will be of no value in the argument that is being presented unless supported by the documents in the case, and therefore I intend to lay before you a memorandum of all the figures that I have undertaken informally to present. The case will stand or it will disappear, according to the degree of respect with which you will receive these figures that I now wish to present to you for your consideration.' Then he discovered that the figures were not with him and in utter bewilderment he said, 'I forgot that I changed my coat.'

"Well, in some sense as that I stand at this moment, to present something that is not here, for the tablet itself is somewhere between Boston, Massachusetts, and Los Angeles, California.

"Nevertheless, though the tablet itself is not here, the fraternity does ask the great privilege of presenting the tablet and carrying out its purpose of notifying the son of Judge Ross that within a very few days and possibly within a very few hours, the tablet itself will be placed in his hands. So, Mr. Chairman, with your permission, I would like now to present my remarks to the son of Judge Erskine M. Ross, Robert E. Ross, whose presence this afternoon is in itself an honor to us, as we had hoped to honor his beloved father. Mr. Ross, I recognize how entirely impossible it is in these few sentences that I shall further speak, to add any word of appreciation that we have of your father and of his character and of his services, and of that which he has contributed to the cause of young

manhood and to the essential brotherhood of man. Some years ago I met your father for the first time. It was here in this City. Afterwards he did me the great honor to call upon me in my home for an hour or two and we talked together concerning the fraternity that he had founded and over which at that time it was my privilege to preside as Worthy Grand Chief. I don't know of anything that has come to me in my official relation with this fraternity that touched me more than the fact that in the brief visit he was then paying to the City of Washington he was good enough to give me more than an hour.

I knew Judge Ross. I knew with a degree of intimacy, the full appreciation of which I can not possibly express at this time, his associate in establishing this fraternity, Dr. Glazebrook. I have talked on several occasions with a sister of Captain Alfred Marshall, so in these respects I have come in some contact, either direct or indirect, with each one of that trio whose names are held in such affectionate regard and remembrance by us all. In a very short time, there will be brought to you and placed in your hands the tablet which will bear words to this effect, the name of the fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, 'Erskine M. Ross, one of the three founders of the fraternity, with Otis A. Glazebrook and Alfred Marshall, in Richmond, Virginia, September 11th, 1865.' This tablet is presented by the Fraternity in recognition of his part in creative services for the brotherhood; and this tablet shall have been placed in your hands, Mr. Ross, and you will make such use of it in your home or elsewhere as you see fit. When your eyes shall be upon it as it may be upon the walls of your study, or in your library, or in the hall of your house, or in whatever edifice you feel should properly

be selected for the housing of it, let it be a reminder to you not alone of that group of three young men about 20 years of age, who met in the City of Richmond 65 years ago, when they dreamed a dream and then took the steps to help make that dream come true. Think not merely of that group and your father as one of the trio; think not merely of nearly a hundred chapters as they are now to be found in every part of the land and groups of alumni in the cities and smaller towns, not only of America, but foreign cities also; think not merely of the hilarity or the social fellowships or the public activities, or the activities and performances of groups of boys, or the splendid good fellowship of older men. I should like to have you think more of what your father and Dr. Glazebrook and Captain Marshall built into this old world, in helping to make the spirit of the world holier and the heart of the world larger. I should like to have you think that the tablet represents in some measure the affection that we have for him and the reverence in which his name is held, and his memory is cherished in the hearts of more than 25,000 members of the fraternity in every part of the land.

"I should like to have you remem-

ber this occasion, this hour, and to feel that in some way or another in this metal and wood that will come into your hands, there is only a token and a symbol of something that is not expressed by anything material, but something that is magnificent and spiritual and that lives—affection and love and reverence and tender memories and an abiding appreciation of gifts beyond the power of words to express. Let these things be brought to your recollection when this tablet shall be put in your hands and we ask you to receive it as a reminder of our love for your father and our sympathy for you, and the pleasure we have in that blessed heritage that comes to you, for the lines have fallen unto you in blessed places; you have a goodly heritage."

"In accepting this tablet," said Mr. Ross," I wish to thank you all for this most distinguished honor that you have paid my father and I wish to express my most sincere thanks and very deep appreciation for this splendid gift which I shall, of course, always very greatly cherish. I wish only to add that it has been an unfailing regret with me since my college days that I did not have an opportunity to become a member of Alpha Tau Omega."

SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

At special services at Saint John's Cathedral on Sunday morning, June 30, arranged by Bishop Stevens in memory of Judge Ross, who was for many years an influential member, Brother Paul R. Hickok preached a sermon that centered on the fundamental Christian principles that guided Judge Ross's personal and professional life. The services were attended by a considerable number of the members who still remained in

the city. A gorgeous floral piece was on display, the gift of the Fraternity in honor of Judge Ross.

After the services, a group went to Hollywood Cemetery where the floral piece was placed at Judge Ross's grave with a brief ceremony conducted by former Worthy Grand Chief Shives. At the close of the ceremony, the group stood in a circle about the grave and Brother Hickok offered prayer. Those at the grave

were: A. W. McCord and Mrs. McCord, Paul R. Hickok, R. E. L. Santer, E. J. Shives, Robert Deland and family, C. Fletcher Quillian, O. O. Touchstone, J. C. Mead and Mrs. Mead, Guy E. Marion and Mrs. Marion, Judge Lee Estes, Bruce R. Wallace, and Wayne R. Wallace.

THE SOCIAL PROGRAM

Nothing that could be done in a social way to make the Los Angeles Congress a happy affair was left undone; the weather was never mentioned except in PALM JUNIOR, and even there only indirectly. So every-

how to make it all available, and the unusually large crowd in attendance enjoyed the whole to the utmost.

The smoker, which was pulled off on the evening of the 26th under the direction of Robert J. White, was a



A FEW DELEGATES SITTING ON THE GREAT
SALT LAKE

body had a gorgeous time. As for the Ball, which occurred in the immense ballroom of the Ambassador on the evening of the 27th, what is there to say? It was largely attended by the resident members, both active and alumni, plenty of beautiful and vivacious young women were there to help the visiting Brothers have a good time; there was excellent music; refreshments were all that should be desired, and there was generous opportunity to take the air. The Ambassador and its grounds seem to have been provided for just such an occasion, the committee in charge knew

lively affair of near beer, doughnuts and good spirits off stage, and a series of features by way of entertainment that kept the bunch amused and induced hilarity at frequent intervals.

The Congress Banquet was probably the most largely attended in the whole series of these impressive occasions. The immense ball room of the Ambassador was required to accommodate the seven hundred attending, and this program of speeches that followed brought the already fine enthusiasm to a climax of intense good fellowship. Space permits only a list of the toasts, interspersed

among which were several introductions of movie celebrities. The toast to Alpha Tau Omega as responded to by Paul Hickok appears elsewhere in this number.

THE BANQUET

Friday, June 27, 1929

Ambassador Hotel

EMERSON H. PACKARD, *Toastmaster*

Massachusetts Beta Gamma

"Commuters" -----JOHN F. POTTS

Ohio Beta Eta

"First Time West of the Missouri"

THOMAS G. BURT

California Delta Phi

Vocal Solos -----ELLIS RHODES

Iowa Beta Alpha

Accompanist -----EVERETT S. OLIVE

Iowa Beta Alpha

tion; in retrospect they represent an appalling amount of work and deserve the admiring gratitude of all who had a chance to join in the fun. There was a golf tournament under the management of John C. Mead that stirred up a lot of enthusiasm; there were trips to all sorts of interesting places—the beaches, Hollywood, and so on, and a bunch of eager joiners for every party.

The ladies were handsomely entertained throughout this four days by a program arranged for them by Hall Baetz, including an informal reception on Wednesday morning and a



A PART OF THE A T Ω CARAVAN

"The Northwest" -----HARRY S. ROGERS

Wyoming Gamma Psi

"The Northeast" -----WARNER WITHERELL

Maine Delta Omega

"A. T. O. Twins" -----GEORGE R. MCCORMACK

Colorado Epsilon Alpha

Group of Songs -----CHET WATSON

Montana Delta Xi

"What Congress Means to California"

BRUCE R. BAXTER

Ohio Alpha Nu

"The Ideal Judge" -----FRED H. SCHAUER

California Delta Phi

"The Silent Toast"

C. FLETCHER QUILLIAN

Georgia Alpha Theta

(*Flanders Taus by Chet Watson*)

"Alpha Tau Omega" -----PAUL R. HICKOK

Ohio Beta Mu

theatre party at Grauman's Chinese theatre that evening; a sports tea and bridge at the Ambassador on Thursday afternoon; a trip to the Huntington library and art gallery on Friday, and trips to Universal City and beaches on Saturday.

NOTES

No Congress has had the details of registration more smoothly and capably handled than this one. Guy F. Marion, of Massachusetts Gamma Beta was in charge, and ran the machinery to perfection. He is manager of the research department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The absence of Alexander Macom-

The many other diversions provided by the various committees were almost too numerous even for men-

ber, W. G. K. E. was noticed on all sides and much regretted, but no explanation was to be had until well on in August, when the older members

were knocked off their chairs by an announcement that on August 15 Mac was married to Miss Ora Alfrieda Terry at Trinity Church in Boston.

LIFE AND CHARACTER OF JUDGE ERSKINE M. ROSS

HONORABLE OSCAR LAWLER

MY acquaintance with Judge Ross commenced at the age of thirteen years. From a time two years after that, it continued for the remaining forty years to be of an extremely intimate character. He was a man of singular, almost peculiar qualities. It would be obviously impossible for one of my limited attainments to give expression to the sentiments derived from forty years of intimate association with a character whose qualities and greatness were not appreciated even by many who were close to him, who has attained such distinction as to require comment by international jurists because of the soundness of his great judicial decisions, who has held with hooks of steel the friendships formed when they were both young of such men as the present distinguished Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. If one were endowed with the gifts of oratory and were qualified to paint in words the characteristics of this unusual man, he would perhaps select someone or more of the many outstanding accomplishments of his life, reflective of his very characteristics. He might say that he was devoted to duty, that he knew nothing except the task that was before him, and that whatsoever he found to do he did it with all his heart, with all his soul, and with all his might. He would picture to you that remarkable occurrence when with a small band of other boys, fifteen or sixteen years of age, he went out from the Virginia Military Institute

on the battlefield of Newmarket, as if on parade, and walked into the fray. Boys who were strangers to death, they faced the great rain of shrapnel, and as their ranks were broken no sound came from them except the sharp command, "Forward!" And when the battle was over, the high encomium to them from the prisoners taken, "You little fellows certainly know how to drill and you know how to fight, but you are such damned little fools you don't know when to cease firing."

Judge Ross throughout his life never ceased firing. Or he might select a time when our city was small. It became obsessed with the anti-Chinese propaganda. Riots were in progress, and men were hanged to lamp-posts and otherwise decorated the landscape, because their eyes slanted and they wore a queue. Judge Ross and a young friend of his stood in the doorway of a Chinese house and stood off a mob. They didn't know the Chinaman, but they knew their duty; and the quality of sacrifice and self-effacement marked his career until the day and hour of his passing on.

Or he might select a time when he had been elevated at the age of thirty-two years to the highest court in the State of his adoption, a Democrat elected and nominated by the convention of that party on its ticket to the Supreme bench of this State, the State controlled from its then chief city by the notorious blind boss, Buckley, who after the fashion of

his kind had the temerity to assume that his influence could reach even into the sacred precincts of the Court. The Supreme Court of California was called up to vindicate itself against an attempt of his corrupting influence. The majority decision of the Court sustained Mr. Buckley, but the minority opinion, written by Judge Ross and one associate, so excoriated, so demonstrated the corrupting character and qualities of the man involved, that his political importance in this State went into a state of dissolution and finally he disappeared.

And so throughout his life there might be selected many occurrences from which might be drawn an inspiration and a lesson; but to those close to Judge Ross these things were not remarkable. His character and his qualities were such, his preparation for the great work in which he engaged was so thorough, the profoundness of his knowledge, the sterling character of the man and his mind, his belief and confidence in truth and its ultimate prevalence, were such that what he did was to be expected as the normal and natural action of a man of his type.

The person who brought him to California in 1868 is not without responsibility for some of the great things that followed. Cameron E. Thom, his uncle, had come to California in 1847 and returned at the outbreak of the Civil War to join with his bretheren of the old dominion in maintaining what developed into the lost cause. Captain Thom, did not return until soon after Lee's surrender, and was soon followed by Judge Ross. Judge Ross arrived in California I think about a year before the railroad was built out here. He entered the legal profession in due time in Captain Thom's office while the latter was District Attorney of this County, and finally when

only 32 years of age he was elected to the Supreme Court and was later elected to the United States District Court, and finally was appointed to the District Court of Appeals, the position he held at the time of his death. I can speak to you from personal contact and intimate knowledge of only those things which occurred after 1893. A few events will indicate to you something of the character and characteristics of this man.

In 1894, the American Railway Union, as a result of a controversy with the Pullman Company at Chicago, in which certain demands were made on the latter and which were not complied with, announced, through Mr. Debs, that every railroad in the United States had been forbidden to convey Pullman cars at the peril of a strike, that no railroad would be permitted to operate which permitted the carriage of Pullman cars over its lines. Now, bear in mind that the Government of the United States had contracts with every railroad in the country requiring them to carry the mails upon regular passenger trains, but regular passenger trains included trains carrying Pullman cars, that every railroad in the United States was charged with the duty, at the peril of the law, of also carrying goods between the states. The result of the carrying out of that threat would have been to paralyze not only railroads, but every industry in the United States, and would have established the proposition that one man or a set of men could set up his or its own views and desires against those of every other set of men in the country and the interests of the nation, its people, and the law notwithstanding.

It was Judge Ross' habit to come to his office at 7:30 in the morning. He was a hard, consistent worker. He called me in, handed me a document

which was already written in his own handwriting, and directed me to copy it, and have it ready by 10:30 in the morning. He then directed that I ask the United States District Attorney and the United States Marshal to come to his chambers. He told those gentlemen what he had read in the press concerning the announcement of Mr. Debs in Chicago and statements of the organization at Los Angeles. He called their attention to the Inter-State Commerce Act, the Sherman Act, which had been enacted in 1890, a few years before and was thought to be a flourish of the provisions of the statute with reference to the carriage of mails and interference therewith. He told these gentlemen that he considered their duty plain, and directed that the Grand Jury be called immediately. That day the Grand Jury was present and he read to them the instructions which he had prepared before coming to the office at 7:30 in the morning, and after reading the morning paper. The result of that was that the leaders of the strike in Los Angeles were indicted. The strike was declared that day. An injunction was issued out of Judge Ross' court against Mr. Debs and a great many others, including the local leader, and it was telegraphed to Chicago. That injunction was the basis for later proceedings that were had in the latter city, and was copied in practically every large center in the United States. The difference between Judge Ross's handling of the situation and the handling of it in some other courts was that in Los Angeles where the injunction was promptly served, the railroad men obeyed very generally—there weren't over a dozen prosecutions for contempt here, there was no disturbance here to speak of, there was no loss of life, and as soon as the railroad was opened in the adjoining districts, the

trains left Los Angeles without difficulty. And every day during the continuance of that strike—Judge Ross lived at Glendale just beyond the city limits—he had to drive right through the railroad yards to get out to his ranch and he drove through every day and there was not even an unkind word said to him. Why? Because the people of this community and particularly the men who were directly concerned knew that the man who was dealing with them here was an honest, sincere, courageous citizen of the United States who believed in and insisted upon the maintenance of the law and would see that it was carried out. With no flare of trumpets, no flourish, no parade, just a part of the day's work, he saw his duty, he made other people see their duty, and in my judgment, and I think the records of the courts will verify it, by that act Judge Ross performed one of the greatest services that was ever rendered by a judicial officer to this country in all its history.

On another occasion, a prominent politician of this community, of whom Mr. Wicks, one of your members, spoke, and I remember the occurrence very well, a man named Tom Cudahy, had been chief of police of the city of Los Angeles and rather assumed that he was the majordomo, politically, of the town. Through him all sorts of favors were to be provided and sold, as becomes the politician of whom we read sometimes, and among other things there was on trial in the Federal Court, or about to be tried before Judge Ross, a very prominent man from the San Joaquin Valley, for violating the internal revenue laws. One of the jurors, it developed, had been approached by Mr. Cudahy, who indicated, that the right thing to do would be to soft pedal, to use the ordinary expression. That was brought

to the notice of Judge Ross. Mr. Cudahy did not assume that anyone would dare call one of his power and influence to accounting, but forthwith a bench warrant was issued for Mr. Cudahy to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt, and when the matter was tried before Judge Ross, notwithstanding the intervention of all the influence which Mr. Cudahy could bring to bear, the latter was sent to jail for six months and fined, I think, \$6000. He carried the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, to no avail. By this we have illustrated the fact that Judge Ross again, regardless of persons involved, regardless of possible consequences to himself, saw his duty and performed it the moment that he saw it.

On another occasion, when the Attorney General of the United States was Mr. Olney, for whom I know Judge Ross had the warmest regard and the highest respect, in Mr. Cleveland's second administration, the Chinese exclusion law was being enforced, and the law upon the statute books and the duties of the officers thereunder were plain. But Mr. Olney was from Boston, and Boston never sympathized with the Chinese exclusion act. California was always quite intense in its favor. Mr. Olney, in order to avoid the enforcement of the law, wrote a letter to the United States Attorney for presentation to the Court here, which in effect suggested that the Court, instead of directing the enforcement of its orders in Chinese deportation cases, should indefinitely postpone the enforcement, thus in effect making the law a dead letter. Now, Judge Ross might very well have said, respondent to the request that was made, that all these cases would be indefinitely postponed, and thus dodge or postpone or avoid the performance of what was his obvious duty. But that was not

Judge Ross. He saw in the situation, as he saw everything that came before him, its deepest consequences, the results that would come from any such evasion or avoidance of the performance of public duty. He was presiding over one of the members of the judicial branch of the Government, which presumably and in fact always ought to be especially free and untrammelled, particularly from any pressure of the executive branch of the government, or the Government itself. Judge Ross thought if a suggestion of that sort were adopted, if at the solicitation of the Attorney General of the United States the enforcement of the law might thus be overcome and avoided in respect to this law, in respect to Chinese unlawfully in this country, there was no limit to the power and influence of the executive branch of the Government as to other laws and as to other cases and as to other people; and he promptly told the Attorney General of the United States that so far as his court was concerned, its orders would all be executed in Chinese cases exactly as they would be in all other cases, and if the administration did not believe that the law ought to be enforced, it should use its influence in the proper branch of the Government, the legislative branch, and have the law changed. The enforcement of the law went on and serious rioting was averted.

I remember also an occasion when the "Goodwealers," so-called, in 1894 or 1895, organized a march to descend upon Washington from California. The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad was in the hands of a receiver, under the jurisdiction of Judge Ross. A band of some two hundred of them seized a freight train out on the Mojave desert, drove off the train crew and started east with the train. They were arrested by telegraphic orders from Los Angeles and brought into

court. Vigorous defense was made but Judge Ross had announced his view that a clear contempt of the authority of the Court in the matter of receivership was involved, and that the men must be punished accordingly. He took the matter under advisement to determine upon the punishment. The next morning, as I went into his chambers, there was a letter under his door, with a skull and crossbones upon it, telling him that if he sent those men to jail he would be blown up before he left the courtroom; but he had already written his opinion. He called me in and modified it and said, "I am just in receipt of the following communication. Obviously, it will and can make no difference whatever in the judicial disposition of the matter before me," and then he went on with his opinion. He sent the men to various jails in this district.

But I remember also the occasion upon which he was called up to decide in the important Stanford case, the United States vs. Stanford, which if it had been successful would have completely wrecked, probably, the endowment of Stanford University. A great many novel and important questions were involved; and I call attention to it because at or about the time of the decision a very distinguished Frenchman was traveling in California and writing for the *International Review*, a then prominent French journal, and he expressed at that time the idea that at least most of us who were close to Judge Ross had concerning the man.

"I have already written to you about the estate of Senator Leland Stanford. The Government claimed a sum of 75,000,000 francs from Mrs. Stanford, to whom the whole fortune of her husband reverted. She won her suit, but the Government, which did not want to let go so rich a prey, has just appealed this decision to the Supreme Court of the United States. I doubt, however, whether the decision of Judge Erskine Ross will be

modified. His judgments are always so strongly entrenched in reason, his points of law and fact so lucidly set out, that an affirmative pure and simple is rather to be looked for; and I sincerely hope so, for this entire sum is dedicated to the education of the youth in the University of Palo Alto. Besides, this is a grand figure, this Judge Ross: named, not through an election, but directly by the President of the United States. Strange as it may appear, he sits alone, and his decisions can only be reviewed by the Supreme Court. I would not be at all surprised if some day he occupied the highest position in the judicial hierarchy of his country."

Another case which was of some importance and notoriety was called the Itola case, on which a number of proceedings devolved, and which was distinguished among other things because Chief Justice Taft then Solicitor General, came to California, for the purpose of trying the case. At that time a friendship between him and Judge Ross commenced, and it remained a most warm and wholehearted friendship throughout the life of Judge Ross. On November 21, Chief Justice Taft wrote a letter to Judge Ross, a part of which I will read to you.

"My Dear Judge Ross:

I have your kind letter of November 15th. I hope you have not forgotten that we became friends, now thirty years ago, when I hunted you up in Los Angeles with reference to the Ricardo-Trumbull case, and remember with much interest poring over your opinions in the contempt proceedings—I think it was—of the blind boss. I am delighted that you are still making yourself the Rock of Gibraltar out in the Ninth Circuit."

And I know that I never or rarely had occasion to come in contact with the Chief Justice, either while he was President or later, that he did not ask me about how the old warrior in California was. That Judge Ross was great, that his greatness was appreciated to the extent of his being entrusted with the most important judicial duties, we honor him. That he

was able to maintain, not withstanding his lifelong immersion in legal affairs, his practical isolation from the other affairs of men, his deep humanity, his great kindness of heart, and

those mighty impulses which made him revered, for all that we reverence him; but if I might descend to mere personalities, that he was my friend, my benefactor, I love him.

IDEALS OF EDUCATION

THE CONGRESS ORATION

DR. BRUCE R. BAXTER
OHIO ALPHA NU

I SHALL bear in mind in the next few minutes that a Congress Oration in order to be immortal does not need to be eternal. It is easy to drink of the stream and forget the source, and I call your attention this afternoon to some of the sources, or more correctly some of the ideals of modern education. First of all, and we put it first for a definite reason, is genuine, sound scholarship. That we place at the very center of college life, believing that if one gets the center right, the circumference will take care of itself. I have a friend here in Los Angeles whose small son fell off a garage roof. The father, afraid the boy might be seriously injured, took him to a doctor. As the doctor unbuttoned the lad's waist, a number of stones fell out and clattered down upon the floor of the office. The doctor said in considerable surprise, "Why, Jack, what is the idea of all these stones?" and the answer that the lad gave was a philosophy, for he said, "Well, it is this way, Doc; if you got them with you, you don't have to hunt for them."

Now, I think that has a wide application. It has an application to this whole educational matter. If it be true that civilization is largely a matter of using the tools that former generations have found useful, and discarding those tools which former generations have found not to be necessary, how are you going to know

what tools to use and what tools to discard, if you don't know the tools that were used before our own generation? Therefore, the necessity of history, the story of the race, and the interpretation of the facts of history; the necessity of the study of art with its development of the esthetic sense; of the study of science with its interpretation of the universe in which we live; of the study of philosophy that will carry us through the hard experiences of life. Genuine, sound scholarship plays at the very center of college life; and I bear tribute this day to those individuals in Alpha Tau Omega who have made that kind of scholarship record, both in and out of university days, and, to those chapters where there has been something in the way of competition along this line, and who at the end of a semester, or of a year, have been filed near the top of the list in that particular institution. The first ideal, therefore, is that of genuine, sound scholarship.

A second ideal has to do with the development of native capacity or ability to the maximum, with the result that one will come into more resourceful living. There are some people who speak of the so-called culture of colleges and universities as if it was some superficial something that you could paint on a person as with a brush; but that is not true, for that word "culture" comes from a verb which means to cultivate; and you al-

ways cultivate for the sake of that which comes after the cultivation. Nobody but a very foolish person would cultivate the ground just for the cultivation alone, because that is too much hard work. You cultivate the ground for the sake of the crop that comes afterward. And this college education is simply a cultivation during four years, with the thought of harvesting a more resourceful, deeper, richer, and fuller type of living.

In these last years America has produced three types of men. She has produced first of all the investigator, he who has gone out and made the surveys and brought in a whole mass of facts. Second, the executive, he who can take the masses of detail and facts that this investigator has brought in, and then guide and direct a great project, a great corporation, a great institution, and thus be an executive in fact as well as in name. More than that, she has produced the interpreter, him who can take the facts, can take the great corporation, can take the great movements, whatever they may be, and tell all the rest of us just what it is all about, just what it all means. All honor to men of this Fraternity who have succeeded in all three of these lines, for we have given to the world executives, we have given to the world interpreters, and I speak this bit of tribute to the speaker [Dean Clark] who has just preceded me, as one who down through these years in a great university has thus been the interpreter to great numbers of men. The development of native capacity to the end that there may be more resourceful living—that is the second ideal.

There is a third ideal of modern education that may seem rather materialistic, almost a crass kind of thing to talk about today, for it has to do with economical independence. I am not so sure that there is as wide

a gap between the so-called cultural classes and some of these other classes of which we speak now, as some folks seem to think there is. But we put in in increasing numbers in the curricula those classes which have to do with making one able to make his own way and become economically independent. Just how serious this is is reflected by certain figures that the actuaries of national life accident insurance companies worked out some years ago. These are the sum total of all that these insurance companies have brought in to these offices. Take 100 young men at the age of twenty-five, permit forty years to elapse, and bring them over to the age of sixty-five. In forty years, thirty-six of your men have died. Of the sixty-four left at age sixty-five, one is wealthy, four are in comfortable circumstances, well-to-do, five are living from income off of wages or salary, and fifty-four are at least partially dependent upon somebody else for support. In the last half dozen years, since these figures were compiled, the situation has changed slightly for the better, and the number is not quite fifty-four now; but it is serious enough to challenge the attention of anybody who is at all serious minded.

I have a friend in a little western city who says that every morning as he walks to his office to work he passes under a banner thrown across the street by an enterprising automobile agency. Now, I suppose the man that conceived this slogan felt that it was a very clever slogan, which reads: "The World Owes You an Automobile." Now, he smiles or perhaps laughs as he comes under it the first time, but let adversity come to him and let him walk under that sign and read those words and he doesn't smile about it; and when he has a very old car and his next door neighbor has a new one, he doesn't smile about it.

You can come into a very dangerous philosophy of life out of that, for the world doesn't owe him an automobile unless he earns it; and thus an ideal of this modern education has come to be that of making those who have gone through its colleges and universities capable of attaining economic independence. Not many undergraduates in the chapters have attained economic independence, and therefore this word is one to older members and the alumni, for to those who know personally what it means thus to be economically independent, who know that there comes a definite obligation and responsibility to them to the alma mater and to the fraternity, to the chapter in that alma mater and to the fraternity, to the chapter in that alma mater. Particularly I am thinking of scholarship aid to make it possible for young men who could not otherwise take university work to be able to take it, and of the far seeing alumnus who has made it possible for a boy thus to receive training who otherwise could not possibly get it; and has thus made as an ideal the attainment of economic independence.

Another ideal which has peculiar relationship to us as a fraternity is that which has to do with lifting the standard of conduct, both individually and as a group. A man may be better off without being better; there are some people so anxious to be better off they are forgetting very much what it means to be better. I think we should all agree that if you take a man who has criminal tendencies, who looks upon society as that which he can use and not serve, and train that man for four years without changing his manner of living, or his attitude toward society, and then release him, you have made him a more dangerous member of society than you had before, because you have sim-

ply sharpened the tools with which he preys upon society. Therefore, the necessity of lifting that standard of conduct, of being better, as well as better off. It means the furthest possible removal from selfishness, and a recognition of the fact that to have is to own, that weak people have rights and strong people have obligations, that the only things a man really possesses are those things that he has given away; and so this lifting of the standard of conduct, this triumph of unselfishness, and thought of others over selfishness, is a prime ideal and standard of modern education.

I would have you think of the ideal of Judge Ross all down through these years. I would have you think of the vows that you took upon yourself at initiation time, not only those public vows, but those deeper, personal, secret vows of clean thinking, of clean speech, of clean living, that lifting of the standard of conduct, both individually and as a group.

But there is still one other ideal, and that last ideal has also in peculiar fashion to do with our Fraternity—the recognition and appreciation of the larger group relationship. I think it is a mark of a truly educated man that he is able to push back the horizon of his thinking and of his sympathy until he takes in all mankind. I call you to remembrance of the fact that the man who narrows his horizons or his interests and his thinking, and who thus shuts himself in, does at the same time and by the same act shut himself out. In the World War, there was an allied tank that had a part in a certain offensive. It went a little way and then suddenly stopped, and because the tank was in a rather important situation, whoever had charge of the offensive sent a messenger to see what was wrong. He came back with the report that the man in charge of the tank said, "We have

come to the edge of our map." What did he mean? Just this. When they started out that morning they were given a map of all the terrain that they were supposed to be able to cover. They went that far and having no map to direct them further they stopped. They were useless as far as that attack was concerned. Allied tanks are not the only things that come to the edge of their map. Individuals do it and even college men do it. When we narrow our interests and narrow our sympathies only to certain races and nationalities and peoples, we soon come to the edge of our map; and if I know anything at all about the ideals of Alpha Tau Omega, that policy is in direct contrast to those ideals, and I call you again to that breadth of view and that breadth of sympathy of the founders of this organization. It was my privilege just a few months after the World War to be in the City of Jerusalem, to see there at first hand something of that which Dr. Glazebrook had done, done not only for Americans who were stranded there in those war days,

not only the giving of almost everything he had himself to see that they were cared for; but in his dealings with other races and other nationalities there, he, in that far-off corner of the earth was carrying out the principles of this organization with reference to this larger group relationship, and the man in his latter days who carries on that and who sees it, even as these founders saw it, is one who is thus carrying on their principles in fact as well as in name. And so we have all these five ideals here this afternoon, sound scholarship, development of native capacities to the maximum, attaining economic independence, lifting the standard of conduct, recognizing the wider group relationships, and most of all, we think of the unique relationship of our fraternity to these five ideals, and as we think of them in the very presence, the very memory of the one whose name we place high this day and in this Congress, as we think of it thus in relation to him, we are proud of our past, we are thankful for our present, we are hopeful for our future.

THE CHICAGO SPECIAL

FOR nearly a hundred Alpha Taus, including Worthy Grand Chief Packard, Thomas Arkle Clark, Julian J. Jones, and Bert Wilbur of The High Council, as well as a choice collection of province chiefs, about twenty ladies and others of less importance, Congress really began on June 20. This was the bunch that gathered in Chicago and made the trip to Los Angeles in a special train with numerous stops en route.

Bert Wilbur had arranged to have the Medinah Athletic Club placed at the disposal of the gathering Taus on June 20 and most of them went there

as soon as they reached town to enjoy the palatial atmosphere and many delightful features of that marvelous clubhouse. There was a banquet that night at which all those who were going on the trip and scores of others not so fortunate were present and heard a delightful lot of speeches and felt the thrill of an unusual outpouring of good fellowship. When the train left Chicago at midnight, two figures were outstanding—one was an illuminated drum on the observation platform on which was emblazoned "Alpha Tau Omega Special"; the other was Bert Wilbur anxiously

peering into the receding train shed hoping to see the three brethren still at that time not accounted for. They had not shown up when the train reached Omaha. They got on somewhere along the route, however, and during the course of the trip some were lost and others were picked up at virtually every stop. We finally reached Los Angeles with more passengers than could be accounted for.

After stopping long enough at Omaha for breakfast and for Dean A. K. Heckel and Mrs. Heckel to get aboard after a night on the Wabash from Columbia, Missouri, the train went on to Denver. There it stopped for several hours. The Denver Alumni, led by George B. Drake of The High Council who met the crowd, were equipped with enough automobiles to take everybody on a delightful ride up to Bulffalo Bill's grave and the country club in the mountains where luncheon was served.

The next stop was at Colorado Springs where the train arrived at three in the afternoon and parked as a hotel until the next morning at eleven. This gave time enough for all who wanted to do so to climb Pike's Peak or to see any of the other wonders of the region. From Colorado Springs the train proceeded to Salt Lake City by the Royal Gorge route, which piece of scenery was reached in the afternoon and critically examined, photographed, and approved. The next morning it (the train) got to Salt Lake City where it was met by

Wesley E. King and a number of other Alpha Taus and given the same kind of royal treatment received at Denver. An automobile party took the entire group on sight-seeing trips through the mountains. One considerable bunch went to the Great Salt Lake where the astonished land lubbers sat around on the water and had a delightful time. This party of brethren was chaperoned by Mrs. Packard. With a stop at Riverside only long enough to eat up all the oranges offered by the good looking girls around the station and to make a tour of the Old Mission Inn, the party proceeded to Los Angeles where it arrived late in the afternoon of June 25 after a trip of uninterrupted pleasure. At Salt Lake City, as the party was gathering to board the train, it exchanged greetings with a similar trainload of Sigma Chis on their way to Portland for their convention to be held at the same time as our Congress.

Somewhere along the line, the gratitude which all aboard felt for Bert Wilbur for his active and successful efforts to make the stay in Chicago and the trip from there to Los Angeles delightful found expression. A committee surreptitiously took up a collection, bought a beautiful watch chain and inveigled Bert into the observation car long enough to bestow it on him. Bert was so much surprised and overcome by this token of affection and appreciation that he soon went to bed.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Rev. PAUL R. HICKOK *D.D.*
WORTHY GRAND CHAPLAIN

In response to the toast "Alpha Tau Omega" at the Los Angeles Congress

June 23, 1929

THERE is a story that I have read of Thomas Jefferson, when he had been sent to Paris on his important mission from the infant nation in the western world. Following the usual custom, he presented himself before the King and offered his credentials. After greeting him the monarch remarked, "So you are the American who has come to take Benjamin Franklin's place." Immediately Jefferson replied, "No, Sire, I am only his successor; there is no man who is able to take Dr. Franklin's place." Whatever of historical truth there may be in the story, it accurately expresses the emotions of my heart as I rise now to respond to the toast which has been announced. It has been called the "traditional toast," this message that comes at the close of each Congress of our Brotherhood. I suppose that phrase was coined because for so long a time it had been the custom for the revered Founder of the Fraternity to bring at that hour his message to those whom he loved so well. Those of us who recall the many occasions on which Dr. Glazebrook arose to give his interpretation of the meaning and purpose of "Alpha Tau Omega" need not to be reminded now of the disappointment shared by us all alike that it is not his voice that is now heard, and the inspiration of his own presence which is now experienced.

There is a doubling of disappointment that comes to us in this Congress. We had hoped to give honor here to Erskine M. Ross, intimately associated with his two young friends in the creation of our Fraternity. Instead of greeting him here, and receiving his greetings in turn, this

Congress has become a "Ross Memorial," and we are mourning our recent and irreparable loss. We had hoped also to have with us here the other Founder, whose services in many fields have been, in these late years, crowned by conspicuous works of public citizenship. Instead of greeting him here, and receiving the spoken messages he had so earnestly desired to bring, we learn that he is compelled by physical infirmities to remain in the quiet of his Virginia residence, and the messages of his great heart come to us out of this occasion which his presence heretofore has glorified.

I am trying to think my way back tonight to those scenes and conditions out of which three dauntless and devoted young men brought our Fraternity into being in those autumn days of 1865. What were the things those youths dreamed about? What were the hopes of their hearts, and the expectations with which they dared to plan and to undertake? Who were these three—Ross, and Marshall, and Glazebrook that in their youth and inexperience they should lay foundations for such a stupendous structure? What were their standards of character and service—those standards by which they have taught us to measure the meaning of manhood? Remembering some of the things which have come to pass in these more than three-score years, let us inquire tonight concerning the qualities which they looked upon in fancy, and then determined to build into a program for the making of men. If there is any message which we may believe they would bring to us tonight—if there is any word we may imagine as

coming to us now from the heart of Dr. Glazebrook as the impulses of his great soul go out toward this place—it will be in terms that have to do with the vital elements of helpful brotherhood. After sixty-four years, let us who have received the priceless heritage of their creative work, do some measuring of our own. They were carefully calculating the factors that must be built into an institution that should be for human welfare, as they talked together and wrought together in those early September days. Let us do some measuring of vital things now.

It is not out of place for us to know that there are certain things in this world that must be measured. There is something inexorable in that hard word, **MUST**. Some men try to escape it, but there are things that have to be done. There are forces that have to be met. There are conditions that have to be reckoned with. The small boy in school groans over his arithmetic. Those tables of figures seem cruel and arbitrary. Yet the day comes when he rejoices in the discipline of those hard hours in which he learned that life's best things do not allow guess-work. There are some facts and some relationships that are eternally right. And there are others that are eternally wrong. Happy indeed is that man who has been well taught in the art of measuring things by standards that are correct. Happy indeed is that man who has accepted the absolute sovereignty of things that are just, and strong, and clean, however severe and inexorable they may once have seemed to be. What a mess this old world would be if there were no standards that are high and exact. The finest ideals men possess are the standards by which they measure life and all that enters into it.

There are many things, however, not measured by material standards. To know only the size or weight of

some things is to know nothing whatever about them. There is a Bureau of Standards which our Government maintains in Washington, where every possible form of material volume or function is determined. We must have a foot-rule, or quart measure, or pound weight, that will mean precisely the same thing in every corner of our land. Yet there are things just as vital which no Bureau of Standards can discover or determine. They called Napoleon "the little Corporal" because of his small body and strutting walk, yet what man of military genius is to be compared with him? There was a misshapen little man of curious manner and inscrutable habits who was a familiar figure on the streets of Schenectady for many years, and it is believed that few men of our generation understood so unerringly the secrets of electrical science as did Steinmetz.

"It is not growing as a tree
In bulk, that makes men better be."
There was a German professor who measured the skulls that had been brought to him from men of an African tribe. "It's no use trying to do anything for that tribe," he said, "They cannot learn; I have measured their skulls." When they brought to him photographs of men of that tribe who had been taught in literature, and music, and practical arts, he had no other answer; "It's no use; I've measured their skulls." He had not learned that some things are not to be determined that way.

There were some who measured the nations in that same way, not knowing the hearts of men, and went to war. It was not until there had been years of anguish and an untold outpouring of life and treasure that it was realized what spiritual forces there are locked up in the souls of men.

We measure people in the same blind, unreasoning way. We try to

take their measure by the money they have, or the miles they have traveled, or the cars they drive. We measure them by degrees attached to their printed names, or the letters on their campus sweaters, or even the badges they wear.

Some Jews measured Jesus by the little village from which He came. With utmost contempt and pride they demanded, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth? Some fraternity men do that with prospects—"Look where he comes from"; "Whoever heard of his family?" "There's nothing in that chap—Look at the tie he wears." There are men in this room tonight who have learned a few things about those whom once we looked over and said. "It's no use, we've got their measure." There are men throughout our land tonight who are learning now how to tell the real values of life. Some day we'll know how to apply this in the very practical affairs of the campus, and we'll know the worth of men "who might have been Taus." Some years ago there was a little poem that found its way into the pages of the PALM. It is worth repeating here.

When the banquet was over and drunk
were the toasts,

A stranger arose from his place;
Though none of the group had seen him
come in,

Each seemed to remember his face.
"My friends," said the stranger, "please
don't be afraid

When I say I'm a ghost—because
I am the ghost, the composite shade
Of the Fellows who Might Have Been
Taus."

"You all know me well; I've been with
you in class

And rooted beside you at games;
On the Campus I see you each day as you
pass;

We all rush the very same dames.
Yet you boys were bid, and I was left
out—

Though I longed for a bid, too, because

I thought you were best, and I wanted
to wear
The cross of the true Alpha Taus."

"You can't ask us all; but I want you to
think

Of the fellows who have to be left;
Our eyes are all on you; when one of
you fails,

It hurts us; we, too, are bereft;
For in failing your bunch, you have
failed us as well!

Boys, uphold your fraternity's laws;
You owe it to us, as well as yourselves.
The fellows who Might Have Been
Taus."

There is one other thing I would like to say, before the words of dismissal are spoken tonight. It is a reminder that after all, with all the measuring we will try to do, and all the splendid standards we set up, there are some things that simply cannot be measured at all. Many of our richest possessions absolutely defy any effort at measurement or calculation. What shall we say about your Mother's love, your Father's care, or the stirring emotions that come when young men know the joy of a maiden's trust. How shall we measure these things? How may they be told? "A million dollars?" "A hundred years?" These standards are of no avail. The language of lovers is the only one that is adequate. We smile at the extravagances of that language, and then we must use those very extravagances to utter things that cannot be measured by miles, or tons, or dollars. There are things that cannot be measured, and they are life's richest possessions.

How about that dream of three young men in '65? Who is there can measure the value, or even the growth of that vision they looked upon, and the plan they dared to create? Oh, there are statistics we can recite for those who may be impressed by them. But what do those figures indicate to those who try to

think in terms of lives that have been uplifted, and human aspirations that have become real. Four and sixty years have passed. The little group of three dreaming boys has become a multitude. From a modest little upper room in Richmond, the scene passes into every city and village of America, and into almost every corner of our world. Oh, we have gone far since that night in Richmond. It is no longer Glazebrook and Marshall and Ross. There are young men and mature men, and men whose spirits long since have passed into the presence of the Eternal Father of men. But we are a multitude. And the forces that have animated us are as varied as the personalities who have been fired into larger action. What man is there, here or anywhere, can measure this kind of thing?

There is a man in Virginia tonight whose heart is warm toward this great host of younger brothers who are striving to make real the dream that once he shared with Ross and Marshall. I cannot think it is very far from here to there—from there to

here. This continent is quickly bridged when it is Love that points the way. How far is it, do you say, from Richmond to Los Angeles? Three thousand miles? Oh, no. Not three thousand miles, but thirty thousand lives. Yes, thirty thousand men—men who are boys, and men who were long since boys, but have carried the dreams of youth into their more sober years—a multitude of men who have learned the most precious things that can be dreamed of, and striven for.

This is the meaning of Alpha Tau Omega. Measure it as you will. Describe it as you will. Limit it, or weigh it, or carry it, or declare it. But the thing itself is in the lives of three young men, now become thirty thousand—one little group now become a hundred households, and scores of other companies—a tiny little force let loose to occupy the wide reaches of a nation—these men of the Maltese Cross, who have determined to make the spirit of the world holier and the heart of the world happier. Yes, that is the meaning of "A T Ω."

DINNER FOR CLARK AT SAN FRANCISCO

AS a sort of aftermath of the Los Angeles Congress, Gus Wendt gave a dinner at the Elks Club, San Francisco, on the evening of July 19 for Worthy Grand Chief Clark. Thirty-one brothers were present. Brother Wendt presided and the Worthy Grand Chief spoke briefly. Every-

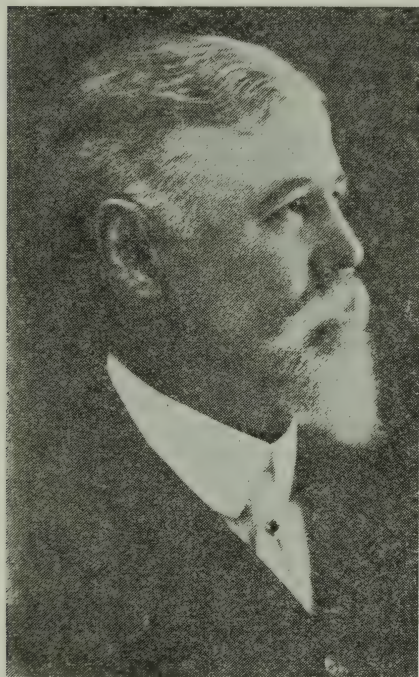
body enjoyed the high quality of the dinner and the brevity (as well as other aspects) of the speeches. The oldest Alpha Tau there was Dorsey Ash, Pennsylvania Tau, 1883, and the youngest was W. A. Wickstrom, Pennsylvania Alpha Iota of the Class of 1930.

THE OLDEST ALPHA TAU AT CONGRESS

THE oldest Alpha Tau at Congress in point of age as well as of membership was Moye Wicks, who ran down from Spokane, Washington,

where he is a successful lawyer and writer, to mix with the boys and swap yarns about the early days. Brother Wicks has been a lawyer for a long

while. He practiced successfully in Texas for many years and from Houston moved to Spokane several years ago. He has been, and is still, a great



MOYE WICKS

deal more than a regular practitioner. He is a scholar in the field of law and is often employed by other lawyers to assist them, especially in working up difficult cases and in appearing be-

fore the Appellate Courts. He has participated in many litigations of great importance.

Brother Wicks is also an accomplished linguist and if he were not fully occupied with his legal work, might just as well spend his time in using the five or six languages with which he is familiar. Furthermore, he is no mean scholar in the fields of English literature and history. In the midst of his legal occupation, he has found time to write and publish *Francis Bacon*, a drama, *Life and Times of Albert Sidney Johnston*, *The Sophisms of the High Practitioners*, *The Helmet and the Cowl*, and *Sandelphon, the Jew*. The last two are historical novels of high merit.

Along with his law work and his interest in history and literature, Brother Wicks amuses himself with collecting fine paintings and rare engravings. Nobody can talk with Brother Wicks for five minutes without realizing that he has many interests and talks delightfully about any of them on which the conversation may touch.

He is first, last, and all the time an enthusiastic Alpha Tau. He comes from old Virginia and Georgia families, so from the first, he had a good start in the direction of this Fraternity. When Tennessee Nu was established at the University of Nashville, on November 2, 1871, Moye Wicks was initiated as the first member.

GLAZEBROOK TO RENO TO US

Claude Reno gives a stirring account of a visit with our only living Founder on September 21

I asked the hotel clerk to announce my arrival and he speedily relayed the message that I was to come up. The elevator stopped at the sixteenth floor, the door was opened, I stepped out and I beheld, awaiting me with

the most winsome smile of welcome, an erect, sturdy, healthy youngster of, say, forty years. For a moment I was blinded by the uncertain light of the hotel corridor and when my second, searching look revealed

Founder Glazebrook I was amazed, I was shocked.

I had come to see an invalid. I had been hearing of the valiant fight for health and life he was making down in Virginia. I was told, too, that having somewhat recovered he was now in New York preparing for another voyage to Nice. But here was the very personification of health, a firm hand-clasp, a ruddy complexion and a firm and steady stride. As we walked arm-in-arm down the corridor to his room, noting his erect military bearing and his martial stride, I fancied that the Cadet-Adjutant of the corps of the Virginia Military Institute was by my side. If he had given a command I should have expected the corps to fall in for dress parade.

In the room I was presented to Mrs. Glazebrook, a lady of gracious presence and rare charm, who has shared Father Glazebrook's later years and has been a faithful helpmate in all the trying hours and the high adventure of his diplomatic career. They told me of the only infirmity to which the dauntless soldier will confess,—a slight defect in his organ of hearing. Fortunately, I had with me the voice which prompted a Nashville newspaper man to write during the Congress of 1914, "If Reno loses his job as editor of the *PALM*, he can always get a job calling trains," and I feared no inconvenience on that score. As a matter of fact "the six-cylinder voice in a one-cylinder man" as Giffin was wont to call it, was distinctly not needed except to ask a few prodding questions.

Four hours I spent at the feet of the master while he poured forth the experiences and memories of a lifetime. He told me of his experiences in Palestine during the World War and, omitting the details, I found a man who had thought deeply upon the vast and intricate racial, social

and political problems which the Near East presents. Then we went on to Nice and he modestly disclaimed title to the golden opinions which his useful work there had produced and which our newspapers have been printing. But I realized, too, that he was immensely pleased that in the age of the sear and yellow leaf he had been able to give himself successfully to large works and useful enterprise.

Did we speak of the Fraternity? Naturally. For three hours he literally poured out a melange of facts, stories, anecdotes, and memories. While in Virginia during the summer he met a lady from Oklahoma who was an intimate friend of John G. James, the first initiate of the Fraternity and still living. "James," said Glazebrook, "is the profoundest scholar I ever knew. He was graduated as the second honor man of our class. (Glazebrook was first.) I was not at all surprised to hear from this lady that he maintains the largest and most diversified private library in Oklahoma. We were roommates at the Institute. Marshall and I decided even before we left Richmond that James should be the first initiate and he was. After we captured James the rest were not hard to get." This, by the way, closed a mooted question; for three other men have claimed to be the first initiate.

Having mentioned Marshall in that connection he launched out upon a tribute of ineffable beauty upon his co-founder. I haven't space for it even if I could remember the gorgeous phrases in which he clothed his deep, compassionate, and overflowing love for that other Founder who had passed away so pathetically almost sixty years ago. He told me again the Fraternity's most beautiful and most romantic story, the duel between Alfred Marshall and George Spiller. As I listened to his vivid description of

the insult, the challenge, the acceptance against all the excited remonstrances of the Founder, I could visualize that cold, gray, December morning when the boys with their seconds went out to fight on old "Bloody Island" leaving the Chief Founder agonized and in tears in the barracks. I have heard Glazebrook tell the tale several times, I have often lingered over the outlines of it in an old PALM, and sometimes I have ventured to tell it myself but I have never been so much impressed by it and—old fool that I am—an unbidden tear streaked its way down my cheek. It's a drama, an authentic drama, and it is surprising sometimes to learn that the newer chapters know nothing of it nor of the strange denouement when, after all others had fled from the scourge of yellow fever which fell upon the men who were building the Tensaw and Mobile railroad, George Spiller, unfraid and undaunted, remained to nurse Alfred Marshall and tenderly to fold his arms when death had claimed him.

So we drifted from one topic to another. I told him of my intention to visit "Uncle Joe" Anderson and he made me the carrier of his benison of affectionate love. He has been rejoicing these many years, he said, that Paul Hickok was filling so capably the place he had occupied for so many years at the banquet board. "Paul is a Godly man" said the Founder "and he eloquently expounds the spiritual values which are inherent and fundamental in Alpha Tau Omega." He pulled from a drawer a letter which he had just received from the new Worthy Grand Chief in which Dean Clark conveyed the Fraternity's abiding and deep affection for the Founder, a letter which he cherishes fondly. I ventured to suggest that when the Dean was released from his University duties he could

give more time to the Fraternity and especially to the advancement of the modern object of promoting the scholarship of the members. "Yes, that's true," said Glazebrook "but you err greatly in supposing that to be a modern aim. Reno, it was the aim of Alpha Tau Omega from the beginning. We initiated none except the most promising scholars and we made them study. Look over the roster of graduates of the Institute and you'll see how often Alpha Tau Omega carried away the honors. Dean Clark isn't pursuing a new idea; he is invigorating an old ideal with the magic of his great personality." He is planning to visit N. Wiley Thomas before he sails for Nice and he recounted Thomas's inestimable contributions to the Fraternity. "Thomas was really the St. Paul of Alpha Tau Omega. He was a Gibraltaric man, strong, towering, firm, and sure. There never was anything of the doubting Thomas about him" he said with his charming smile. Thomas's successor, Shives, came into the conversation, for I told him that I could not find any records of his aggressive administration. "Ah well!" said the Founder, "Shives was so busy making history, he hadn't time to write it." We touched on Larkin Glazebrook's services to the Fraternity and a father's natural pride was deeply stirred as I recited my appraisal as a historian of the Fraternity's everlasting obligations to "Young Larkin," as they used to call him. "Have you seen Larkin lately?" the Founder asked and when I said I had not laid eyes upon him in four days, he said proudly "You should see him, he's a great hulk of a man, six feet in height, weighs 195 pounds, and is supremely happy in his new work."

In a spirit of mischief more than anything else, I think, I read several extracts from "The Story of Sigma

Nu" a very thorough, sincere and fascinating history written by my friend and colleague, John C. Scott. Glazebrook does not know much at first hand of the formation of the movement which culminated in the establishment of Sigma Nu. He had been graduated before the founders of Sigma Nu entered the Institute. Still he enjoyed the extracts and he laughed with glee and gusto when he found that Scott described him and the first initiates of Alpha Tau Omega as "inclined to cavalierism." He was not at all offended and, I think, from his point of view, regards the Cavalier as quite the finest product of civilization. But when I read Scott's stinging sentence "after the war, this system of hazing lost orderly processes it had possessed and become prostitute to the selfish purposes of members of a fraternity established there," he became very stern and serious. Soberly and quietly he said 'you will have no difficulty in answering that charge. The whole history of Virginia Alpha from its beginning is a refutation of that story. Can you think of the reserved Marshall, the studious James, dignified Bennett, "Sweet Jane" Crichton and the other boys indulging in brutal hazing? It was certainly not true in my day and I doubt whether our members engaged in improper hazing at any time." He proceeded to tell me what he knew of the reasons for the organization of the "Whitefeet," but that story will keep for another occasion.

After a while I showed him two very precious relics, photographs of Glazebrook and Marshall in their cadet uniforms. He had not seen them in years. Years ago, when I started to compile the history, he told me that he doubted whether his photograph could ever be found. But there they were and his amazement was astounding. "Young Larkin"

had lent them to me several years ago and they have been in my strong box ever since. No doubt Larkin will some day add them to the other historical objects with which he has so generously endowed the Fraternity. Of himself the Founder said little but Mrs. Glazebrook requested that I have copies made for the grandchildren and I shall very soon deliver enlargements in the name of the Fraternity. Looking intently upon Marshall's features he said "Marshall was the handsomest man I ever saw. He was tall and slender and the features of his face were regular and captivating. Really, Reno, I have never seen his equal anywhere."

I bemoaned the fates that had denied me a photograph of Ross made in that period. I reported that Ross had said that he had no recollection of having his photograph taken in the cadet uniform. The Founder said that was quite likely true because Ross never returned to the Institute after the war and that few cadets were photographed during the war. He gave me the startling information that he never saw Ross after the organization meeting of the Fraternity which upon reflection was not so startling after all. Ross left Richmond soon after that meeting and never the twain have met. "Ross," said Glazebrook, "became one of the country's greatest judges but he merely fulfilled the expectations of every one who knew him as a boy."

Thus the hours passed all too quickly. Aroused from the enchanting revery into which I had fallen under his spell, I remembered the engagement for the following day which imperatively required my immediate departure. I bade goodbye to Mrs. Glazebrook who insisted that, when my history was finished, Mrs. Reno and I must spend a season with them in Nice. Escorted by the natty

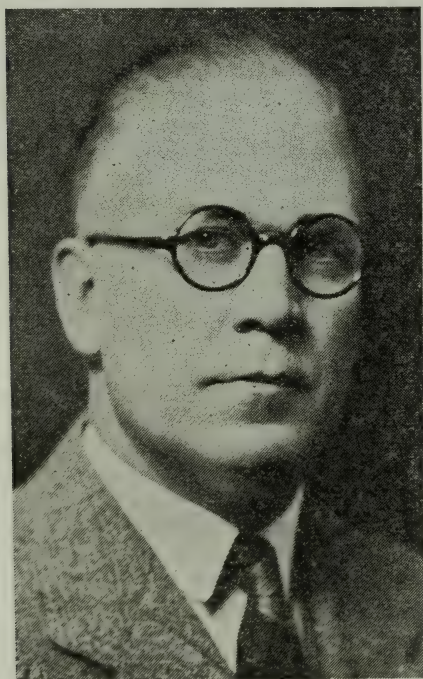
cadet-adjutant of the Virginia Military Institute I made my way downstairs to a taxi. There, the first and incomparably the greatest Alpha Tau said farewell in a warm fraternal em-

brace. The taxi started and I lifted my hat to a brave soldier and skilled diplomat, to a faithful servant of God and a true lover of men. Someday I shall see him and his in Nice.

ROYAL S. MILLIGAN

NEW CHIEF OF PROVINCE XII

ROYAL S. MILLIGAN, newly appointed Chief of Province XII, was born at Ogdensburg, N. Y., on June 29, 1884. He entered St. Lawrence university in 1904 and was



R. S. MILLIGAN

graduated from there with the B. A. degree in 1908. It was while at St. Lawrence that he became a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

While in school Brother Milligan served a year as W. K. A. and was house manager for three successive

years. His college activities included the captaincy of the freshman football team and participation in varsity football in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, as well as the football managership in his senior year. In the first two years of his college career he was a member of the varsity track team.

Brother Milligan was president of his sophomore class, a member of the editorial staff of the *Laurentian* in his junior year, and president of the student body in his last year.

Since graduation, Brother Milligan has spent eleven years with the Standard Oil company of Indiana in California, serving in various executive positions. In 1919 he resigned to become Pacific Coast manager for the Perfection Stove company, which position he held for eight years. He was president of the Oakland Lion's club in 1924, and was for three years a director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. For five years he was a member of the Community council for the Community Chest of Oakland, and also served as director of a hospital, and as an officer of Oahmes Temple Shrine in Oakland.

He has recently resigned from the Perfection Stove company and allied himself with the Shell Oil Company of California. He was president of the Northern California Alumni association in 1928.

In 1913 Brother Milligan married a KK Γ. They have three children, Royal, 13; Richard, 10; and Margaret, 7.

FRANK J. MACKEY
NEW CHIEF OF PROVINCE II

FRANK J. MACKEY, new Chief of Province II, was for two



FRANK J. MACKEY

years president of the Gamma Xi auxiliary in Chicago and is now

the director of that association. He received his education at the universities of Michigan and Chicago and while still in school began that study and practice of salesmanship which has made him so successful in his life work.

Brother Mackey is president of three large publishing concerns which do a combined business of three and one-half million dollars annually. These are: the Perpetual Encyclopedia corporation, School Methods Publishing company, and The Classroom Teacher, Inc., with grouped offices on the fifth and sixth floors of the Monroe building, 104 S. Mich. Ave., Chicago, Ill. The *Classroom Teacher* magazine is edited and published by Brother Mackey as part of the work of the corporation of the same name. This firm has also published a considerable number of books for teachers under Brother Mackey's direction.

When opportunity comes for rest and recreation, Brother Mackey may be found at his summer home at Casa Laga, on Lake Beulah, in southern Wisconsin. Here he spends much of his time playing golf, and here, too, he entertains members of Ill. Γ Ξ and their lady friends quite frequently.

TOLD BY PAUL HICKOK

I saw a parable not long ago. Many people hear parables. Most people read them occasionally. But this that I saw seemed to me like a parable. So

I have put it that way—I saw a parable.

There was a little patch of sand about twenty-five feet square. There

was a tiny house that nearly covered it. They are near the edge of one of California's largest centers of recreation. It seemed that half the world came there to play. Inside the cottage is everything needed for comfort, and easy living, and a reasonable amount of work. All is in perfect order, but it is arranged for just one person. Here lives E. J. Shives, entirely alone, except for the unseen presence of a multitude of boys and men into whose lives he has been building himself through many years of faithful teaching and sympathetic personal interest.

Most Alpha Taus of recent decades have no conception of the varied and tireless labors Shives performed in the national extension of our Fraternity. It was not "national" either in spirit or fact when he became active in leadership. In 1886, in Atlanta, he was elected Worthy Grand Chief pro-tempore. Afterwards he was elected and served through four full terms, presiding over the Congresses in Springfield, Richmond, Nashville, and Washington. Then he became Chairman of the High Council. The charters of nearly half our chapters, new or revived, bear his signature as W. G. C. or Chairman of the High Council. He was constantly looking on and on, farther and yet farther, for new areas and wider fields. His eyes were always "toward the west"—toward territory rich but unoccupied.

It was the same way whenever he met ambitious and struggling young men. Not until the books of *Eternal Reckoning* are opened will it be known how many boys found their way to college because Shives believed in them and helped them, nor how many others were encouraged by his

timely counsel and practical aid to stay in college when they had been almost ready to give up. He was always seeing undeveloped possibilities in those boys of his. Many other men failed to see them. But he was looking deeper—or farther. Usually, too, he put a bit of his own spirit into his boys. He taught them also how to "look toward the west."

Shives was leagues ahead of his associates. He projected a plan for organization by Provinces long before it was regarded as practicable. He began building for the Fraternity on the Pacific Coast years before anyone else dreamed of today's splendid occupancy. And in this year, when we travelled across the Continent for our Congress, we found waiting there the sturdy pioneer whose heroic and far seeing work was so effectively done a full generation ago.

Now for that little house of his where we saw him recently. I said that I saw a parable. The house was just what might have been expected. The largest windows are toward the west. And there, not fifty feet away, are the gentle waves and the glorious reaches of the Pacific. Shives never could look backward. Even his windows look "toward the west" now, with nothing to break the view.

The major part of this great Fraternity of ours bears the imprint of his spirit and his ambition. If there is anything in us of eagerness to serve, if there is any purpose to be truly unselfish, or determination to keep on building, it is largely because of that man who sits now beside the Pacific, receiving the gratitude of this great Brotherhood of young men, and still encouraging them to look "toward the west." This is the parable that I saw.

THE GREEK WORLD

HARVEY L. RENO
Pennsylvania Alpha Iota

GROWTH OF THE GREEKS

New chapters recently established and formally announced are:

Men's Fraternities:

Beta Kappa (B K) at Georgia Tech and Mississippi A. & M.

Theta Upsilon Omega (Θ Υ Ω) at Alabama.

Theta Xi (Θ Ξ) at Colorado.

Phi Mu Delta (Φ Μ Δ) at Rhode Island State.

Sigma Delta Rho (Σ Δ Ρ) at Franklin and Marshall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (Σ Φ Ε) at Louisiana, New Mexico and Washington (St. Louis).

Professional:

Alpha Kappa Kappa (Medical) at Southern California (revived).

Delta Sigma Pi (Commerce) at Southern California and Syracuse.

Phi Chi (Medical) at South Carolina.

Women:

Alpha Delta Pi (Α Δ Π) at Toronto.

Alpha Chi Omega (Α Χ Ω) at Florida State College for Women.

Alpha Phi (Α Φ) at Manitoba.

Delta Delta Delta (Δ Δ Δ) at Idaho and North Dakota.

Kappa Kappa Gamma (Κ Κ Γ) at North Dakota.

Phi Mu (Φ Μ) at Florida State College for Women.

Sigma Phi Beta (Σ Φ Β) at Illinois.

Zeta Tau Alpha (Ζ Τ Α) at Manitoba, Oregon, South Carolina and Southwestern.

Mu Phi Epsilon (Musical) at Emporia.

New homes recently acquired and noted are as follows:

Men's:

Beta Kappa (B K) at Monmouth.

Beta Theta Pi (B Θ Π) at Centre, Denver, Penn State and West Virginia.

Delta Chi (Δ Χ) at Wisconsin.

Delta Sigma Phi (Δ Σ Φ) at James Milliken and McGill.

Delta Tau Delta (Δ Τ Δ) at Dartmouth and Purdue.

Theta Chi (Θ Χ) at Penn State and Washington State.

Theta Delta Chi (Θ Δ Χ) at George Washington.

Theta Upsilon Omega (Θ Υ Ω) at Illinois and Muhlenberg.

Kappa Sigma (Κ Σ) at Oregon State.

Lambda Chi Alpha (Λ Χ Α) at Arkansas and Franklin and Marshall.

Pi Kappa Phi (Π Κ Φ) at North Carolina.

Sigma Chi (Σ Χ) at Kansas, Roanoke, New Mexico and Washington.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (Σ Φ Ε) at Syracuse.

Sigma Phi Sigma (Σ Φ Σ) at Nebraska.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (Τ Κ Ε) at Ohio.

Phi Delta Theta (Φ Δ Θ) at Auburn and Butler.

Phi Gamma Delta (Φ Γ Δ) at Amherst.

Phi Kappa Tau (Φ Κ Υ) at Case and Centre.

Phi Kappa Psi (Φ Κ Ψ) at Virginia.

Women:

Alpha Chi Omega (A X Ω) at North Dakota.

Alpha Phi (A Φ) at California at Los Angeles.

Alpha Xi Delta (A Ξ Δ) at Nebraska.

Delta Zeta (Δ Z) at Colorado.

Kappa Delta (K Δ) at Florida State College for Women.

Phi Mu (Φ M) at Illinois, Iowa and West Virginia.

Zeta Tau Alpha (Z T A) at Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Purdue and Washington.

Professional:

Alpha Kappa Kappa (Medical) at Western Reserve.

Theta Kappa Psi (Medical) at Michigan.

Psi Omega (Dental) at Philadelphia Dental.

THE USUAL BURNING QUESTION

The Kappa Alpha Theta home at California was slightly damaged by fire when the roof caught fire.

The Phi Delta Theta house at Purdue was damaged by fire to the extent of \$600.00 fully covered by insurance.

Kappa Alpha, Southern, at North Carolina has the unique distinction of "nipping three" fires within two months before any serious damage was accomplished.

The upper part of the Kappa Alpha, Southern house at William Jewell House was destroyed and damaged to the extent of \$14,000. Sixteen members were in the home at the time and all escaped without injury.

The Beloit Sigma Chi chapter house was partially destroyed by fire during the Christmas holidays. Pending plans of the college to build a quadrangle for individual fraternities, the members are living in the Freshmen Dormitories and the house remains as is.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The September issue of *Theta News* of Theta Kappa Nu carries a complete directory of the fraternity.

The *Bridge* of Eta Kappa Nu, Engineering, devotes part of its March issue to an alphabetical and geographical line up of its membership.

Beta Theta Pi devotes its April issue as *A Year Book* of the fraternity. Each chapter lists its membership according to initiation, giving his number, home address, reports losses during the year, lists college activities of individual members and notes the name and number on roll of all fraternities on a particular campus. Truly a worthwhile historical document for future historians.

The Editor of *The Quarterly* of Delta Kappa Epsilon wants to know why, as he says, D. K. E. gets more newspaper publicity than any other Greek letter fraternity. Then he answers by saying it is because Dekes do things that command publicity. Ho hum!

The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta

—and what about S. A. E.—there is your rhyme.

THREE CANDLES PLEASE!

The *Alpha Xi Delta* is celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday. Congratulations! The first issue appeared in February, 1904.

The Delta Chi *Quarterly* is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. Happy Birthday! Congratulations! May you continue your usual high standard of production. As a birthday surprise, it publishes twenty-five pages of the first issue of the *Quarterly*. Rather a unique presentation.

NEW GOATS

The new editor of *The Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa is Alvin T. Burrows.

Miss Edith M. Steffener become the new national secretary of Alpha Chi

Omega and also serves as business manager for *The Lyre*.

Philip W. Timberlake, editor of *The Emerald* of Sigma Pi retires and is succeeded by King Wilkin. Not unlike other newcomers, he "kin" and "wil" produce and maintain the usual high standard of *The Emerald*.

THAT OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" one of the favorite songs has had a sale of 150,000 copies.

IS THAT NICE?

Our hearts go out to the old gentleman at Huntington, W. Va., who lost his Sigma Chi pin at the Battle of Bull Run; but if someone will see to it that the song "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" is lost somewhere we can cheer up again."

Illinois Alumni News

PUBLICATIONS AND MEMBERSHIPS

A new directory has been issued by Kappa Alpha, Southern.

Delta Chi issued a new Directory. It reveals the fact that there are 8,000 members living, 588 deceased.

Life memberships of Theta Xi have passed the four hundred mark.

About a third of its membership have become affiliated with The Foundation of Sigma Pi, which was organized to assist chiefly in the financing of new chapter homes.

LOYALTY

"We must consider the chapter as a whole rather than the individual; the Fraternity as a whole rather than the chapter."

—*The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta.

PLEDGE PACTS

Knox College's thirteen fraternities will no longer be allowed to pledge freshmen, according to a new ruling of its Board of Trustees.

A new rushing experiment will be tried out at Vermont this year. No women's fraternity can bid a girl who has a failure or a condition in her scholastic work.

The Deferred Pledging bill, to prevent pledging of freshmen at Nebraska, proposed in the Nebraska Legislature, was killed by a decisive vote. This bill has been causing consternation for several successive years but it now seems certain that it will not be resurrected for a few more years.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LOSS OF PERSONAL ARTICLES

"Childs"

The Theta Delta Chi Lehigh chapter members lost three hundred dollars through the work of a sneak thief.

The Phi Gamma Delta house at Illinois Wesleyan was entered twice. On the first visit, they relieved one of the Field Secretaries of some loose change.

A member of Phi Kappa Psi chapter of Columbia, through some real research detective work, caught a thief who has pilfered fraternity houses and dormitory rooms of goods valued at several thousand dollars.

Fraternities at Washington State are taking more precautions due to an epidemic of thievery on the campus during recent months. Safes are being bought and in some cases safety deposit vaults in banks are being used.

LOCK THE BARN AFTER....

The passive assistance which fraternity houses give to burglars makes them and their residents particularly susceptible to loss of property by theft, police officials contend.

At the University of Illinois representatives of *The Daily Illini* and the local police force tested the 88 fraternity houses on the campus one night and

gained unobstructed access to the interior of 68 of them. Only 20 kept their door locked. The committee found that men left money and watches lying about on desks and tables.

Night police captain Roy Argo of the Champaign force declared that fraternities seldom report their losses to police, making recovery of goods impossible, and aiding the burglars in going unpunished.

—Sigma Phi Sigma *Monad*

NATIONAL GATHERINGS

From all reports Delta Tau Delta had a general house cleaning at The Karnea, meeting in Indianapolis during the latter part of August. Fuller details will be given later.

The first Pacific Coast Convention of Theta Xi meeting in San Francisco in February increased its national initiation fee and its national chapter dues; adopted several amendments to the constitution which assures the appointment of a traveling secretary; created an approved list of institutions of possible expansion and went on record as opposing "Hell Week." They will meet in St. Louis in February, 1930.

At a recent meeting of the Grand Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, charters were granted to petitioning locals at Manitoba and South Carolina. The granting of a charter to Manitoba makes the fraternity international. Another important action was that of enlarging the House Loan fund. And a third act of importance was the re-division of its province system.

At the annual meeting of the National Council, Delta Gamma entertained a number of petitions of locals without action. A committee was appointed to arrange for a new history and to prepare a pledge manual. A scholarship sub-committee was arranged for and another was selected to examine into and supervise chapter house operations. Considerable time was given to the advisability of purchasing the Oxford House as a

memorial to the Founders, without definite action.

The Grand Chapter of Theta Chi meeting at Virginia authorized increased office space for its executive offices in Huntingdon; took note of the many unpaid accounts to local chapters and planned for these to be turned to its headquarters for future disposition. (Looks as though Beta Theta Pi had made an impression here at least.) They made definite plans for their next convention which will be held at Minneapolis and provided for increased efficiency among chapters by providing for trophies to be awarded annually to individuals as well as entire chapters.

QUITE COMPLIMENTARY

The Exchange Editor has not had the privilege of reading the book of Hawes of $\Delta K E$. However, from press reports, we gather that while he doesn't think much of our Dean Clark and his reign at Illinois, the following quotation taken from *The Angels* of Kappa Delta indicates that the Dean knows his job. If some one were to write a book on university and college life from an impartial viewpoint—a white book, if you please, on "Now It Can Be Told" we are surely certain that Dean Clark would stand a hundred per cent and more as the outstanding dean of our collegiate life. At least we think so and so do thousands of others.

Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois, are called the "Central Big Three" by the peripatetic observer turned writer. Of the first named he says: "Michigan was the first, and may perhaps be said to be still the foremost of all the true state universities of this country....it is something of an eastern institution in history and spirit." Of Wisconsin: "Personally I consider Wisconsin the most interesting and attractive institution in the central west and would rather go there myself than to any other." In discussing Illinois Mr. Hawes turns his attention to the famous Dean Thomas Arkle Clark: "No man at any university has such a

THE WORLD DEMANDS ACCURACY

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE

*From an Address at the Fiftieth
Anniversary of Phillips Andover
Academy*

Two great tests in mental discipline are accuracy and honesty. It is far better to master a few subjects thoroughly than to have a mass of generalizations about many subjects. The world will have little use for those who are right only a part of the time. Whatever may be the standards of the classroom, practical life will require something more than sixty per cent or seventy per cent of a passing mark. The standards of the world are not like those set by the faculty, but more closely resemble those set by the student body themselves. They are not at all content with a member of the musical organizations who can strike only ninety per cent of the notes. They do not tolerate the man on the diamond who catches only eighty per cent of the

balls. The standards which the student body set are high. They want accuracy that is well-nigh complete. They apply the same standards to candor and honesty. Bluff and pretense may be permitted in the classroom; but in their relations with each other students regard such practices with contempt, and those who resort to them are properly considered to be cheap. They may be willing to view with considerable tolerance those who break the rules of the school, but they will not fail to mete out condemnation and penalty on those who break the rules of training. When the world holds its examinations it will require the same standards of accuracy and honesty which student bodies impose upon themselves. Unless the mind is brought under such training and discipline as will enable it to acquire these standards at an early period, the grave danger increases that they may never be acquired.—*Exchange.*

complete power over every act and thought of such a huge student body and even members of the faculty. . . . He is the most interesting study in psychology I have met in twenty years. . . . He is charged with maintaining an intricate and far-reaching system, including a representative in every fraternity house to report what his brothers are doing, but I suspect that a good portion of the remarkable detailed information he has at his finger tips can be explained in other ways. . . . He is an honest fanatic in his life-long hostility to drinking in any form, and his interest in what we call morals is equally keen." Social life, as it is met in the colleges of the East, South and on the Coast, and even at state institutions nearby such as Wisconsin, is unknown at Illinois, declares Mr. Hawes.

THIS AND THAT OF GENERAL INTEREST

The new executive offices of Sigma Pi are now located in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Fraternities with chapter lists larger than Alpha Tau Omega are Kappa Sigma, 110; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 103; Phi Delta Theta, 97; Sigma Nu, 94. We follow with 92.

Alpha Delta Phi claims the new president of Chicago University. Well, we are happy to announce this as we know so very little about the fraternity that it is a relief to give it some real publicity.

Pi Kappa Alpha is looking for a historian to unearth its rich history. Whoever is selected or "drafted" will have a man's size job.

A feature of the newly built home of Oregon Sigma Chi and its subsequent dedication was the placement of a beautiful bronze plaque memorializing two members who lost their lives in the great conflict.

Lambda Chi Alpha is fast becoming a home owning fraternity. Seventy percent of the chapters own their homes—fifty-nine of the seventy-seven chapters are their own landlords. Not bad for a fraternity but twenty years of age.

According to a recent ruling of the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington, college fraternities are not institutions of science and literary pursuit. Taxpayers who contribute to such can not deduct gifts from their income tax.

According to a recent survey made by Alpha Kappa Kappa, Medical fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega has the second largest representation of members who joined general fraternities before affiliating with the medical. S. A. E. leads the list.

Dr. William A. Wallace, one of the six founders of Sigma Phi Epsilon passed away the latter part of January. He was but forty-six years of age. The Editor of *The Journal* of Sigma Phi Epsilon died early in May, following an operation for abscess of the brain.

De Pauw with eighteen hundred students has twenty-four fraternities, of which one is local. Fraternity life is evidently a basic part of the university life. Not far away, with a larger enrollment, an institution has few fraternities none of which is local. How come!

V. M. I., the birthplace of Alpha Tau Omega, known as the West Point of the South, has a new commandant

in the person of Major General John A. Lejeune. He succeeds General Cocke, a member of Kappa Alpha, Southern, who retired because of ill health.

Delta Upsilon claims to have the oldest living fraternity member in the person of Charles Harwood, ninety-eight years of age. Initiated at Williams when twenty-two years old, he recently participated in the installation of a chapter at California at Los Angeles.

On February 20th, in the Phi Gamma Delta Club House, New York, unveiling ceremonies were held of a painting to the Fijis most distinguished son, Calvin Coolidge.

A trunk, book and a packet of letters of the author of the Phi Gamma Delta ritual recently came into possession of the historian who places a high value upon all.

Phi Mu has a most noteworthy cause to support—a perpetual objective—the Healthmobile. This is a child welfare truck that travels through the Georgia counties dispensing aid and advice to mothers, for babies and young children. Is this the reason we have so many travelling secretaries for supervisory and advisory ministrations among our chapters?

A new national was recently launched at Marshall College, and Kappa Delta Phi came into existence when representatives from six locals met and organized. The chapter roll is as follows: Alpha, Marshall; Beta, Bucknell; Gamma, Upper Iowa; Delta, College of Idaho; Epsilon, Cumberland; Zeta, Utah. Bert M. Anderson of Marshall is the President of the new national.

Fifty-one fraternities at Oregon State have organized a Fraternity Co-operative Managers association. It has been in operation a number of years and is quite successful. This

group has successfully pioneered in this enterprise and are ready to "tell the fraternity world" how it is done. The fact is that a most interesting article appears in a recent issue of *The Theta News* of Theta Kappa Nu.

Marshall Foch, who died recently, was the most distinguished honorary member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He was initiated in Paris by the son of one of the founders. While visiting at Seattle, the Marshall visited the University of Washington and was particularly interested in a local which had adopted French as its name. Later the chapter affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa, hence the honorary membership.

The Phi Kappa Psi Southern California Alumni association has assumed the task of raising the scholarship among the chapters on the Pacific coast. A solid walnut hand carved chair with the proper plaques will be awarded each year to the chapter having the highest standing. The lowest chapter pays for the transportation of the chair from the holder to the winner.

Theta Chi chapter at West Virginia in order to encourage its members to become more prominent in campus activities, provides for an activity chart which is posted on its bulletin board. When a member tries out for a particular activity a silver star is placed opposite his name under the heading of the activity. When he achieves he is given a gold star. This system seems to work.

News has been going the rounds of the fraternity press that Chi Tau was disbanding. However, the contrary is true. A statement from its national president, quoting an excerpt of the minutes of its last convention held April last states, "Chi Tau Fraternity hereby announces the revocation of the charters of the following chap-

ters:—Five chapters, we'll not mention them. This action is the result of the attempts of these chapters at withdrawal from, and dissolution of the National Fraternity." It would appear that Chi Tau is just cleaning house and the remaining chapters are determined to hold fast and go forward without a lot of dead inactive chapters.

Much publicity has been given by the press of the conditions of the chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Virginia. It seems that two officials of the fraternity visited the chapter and found, it is said, that liquor was being made in the house. This, of course, was contrary to the regulations of the university and the constitution of the fraternity. Latest reports convince us that the muddle has been cleared up. The chapter came clean and is now functioning as any other regular chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Another disconcerting episode comes to our attention when it is reported that the S. A. E. chapter at Southern Methodist has been suspended for violation of a regulation with reference to holding a student dance. The chapter is allowed to meet but cannot hold social functions or pledge or initiate members until next spring. Wow!

In conclusion to all of the above, Dr. Shepardson, President of Beta Theta Pi comes along and says that in the main, Presidents oppose and Deans favor fraternities. So there you are, what are we going to do about it? Between the "D . . . and the deep blue sea." Watch your step, brothers of the Greek World!

Going! Going! Going—soon it will be gone. What? Hell Week! That seems to be the verdict of all. Not one of seventy fraternity magazines upholds this foolish institution. On the contrary we are reading of numerous

reports where individual chapters as well as convention gatherings have completely taken the "hell out of hell week," quoting Editor Scott, and are making it mighty hot for those who persist in continuing the practice. More power! The leading universities are taking a bold stand. Dean Clark takes the lead at Illinois by having restrictions placed on all fraternities looking forward to the abolition of this rough house stuff.

To the end that school fellowship might be promoted, the general knowledge of its members extended, the cause of education advanced, literary culture promoted, and a high degree of school excellence maintained, the Sigma Pi Fraternity of the United States was founded.

—From the Preamble to both the original and the present Constitution of the Fraternity.

The Sigma Pi Emerald

A SUGGESTION FOR YOUR HOUSE COMMITTEE!

Clip this and adapt to local conditions. Place on your chapter bulletin board and make it a part of your by-laws.

FRATERNITY HOUSE RULES

1. Every man is expected to be a gentleman in dress, manner and speech.
2. No women are allowed above the first floor except on tours of inspection approved by the president, or vice-president, or member of the house committee, or in the absence of these by the consent of all the members present.
3. Quiet hour rulings: (a) Quiet after 7:30 P. M. on all nights except Saturday, when quiet hours shall begin at 11:00 P. M. (b) Quiet hours are suspended during the time rushees or fraternity guests are being entertained. (c) No talking or noise of any kind in the dormitory.
4. Lights out when not in use.
5. Keep your room clean and presentable.

6. Drive no nails or tacks into the plaster.

7. No intoxicating liquors are allowed at any Theta Kappa Psi gathering. (National ruling.)

8. Each man must keep his own bed made up.

9. No card playing after 8:30 P. M. on the night preceding classes.

10. There shall be no playing of any game for money in the fraternity house.

11. All complaints shall be made to the proper men and not to the employees of the fraternity.

12. Please rap before entering a man's room with the door closed.

13. The furniture of the lounge shall at no time be moved out on the terrace.

14. The guest rooms are not to be used by members for card playing or sleeping quarters. They are for our alumni and fraternity guests.

15. The lounge is the formal room of the house and men using it are expected to be in presentable attire.

16. Persons called on the telephone are to be notified at their room and not by calling through the halls during quiet hours. Members are to make their calls in the booth on the first floor. When a man is called it shall be his turn to answer the phone the next time.

17. These rules are approved by the fraternity and are to be enforced by the president, and vice-president, and members of the house committee.

—The Messenger of Theta Kappa Psi (Medical)

NEW LEADERSHIP

Heads of chapters recently elected will wonder what it is all about. The job is new. No definite policies have been formulated. Problems face them daily. They are in a quandry as just what procedure to follow. Here is a dandy from a young fellow just elected to head a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

"Believing that the justification of a fraternity's existence lies in its sincere striving towards individual and social improvement, and believing that my devotion to the ideals of Delta Tau Delta can be best expressed by practical service and worthwhile objectives, I solemnly promise that I will earnestly and sincerely work toward the following goals, the achievement of which will bring us nearer the goal of fraternal perfection:

"1. A higher standard of scholarship, encouragement of scholastic interest, and appreciation of scholastic attainment.

"2. A spirit of true fraternalism—harmony, unselfishness, respect for the rights and property of others, and the sacrifice of individual interests for the common good.

"3. A spirit of friendliness, frankness, and co-operation in all our relations with University authorities, and complete observance of all University regulations.

"4. A high standard of all relations of a social nature, and a careful attention to social conduct.

"5. A spirit of friendliness, co-operation, and intimacy with other fraternal organizations and their members.

"6. A spirit of interest in, and co-operation with, our alumni.

"7. Businesslike and responsible conduct of the financial affairs of the chapter.

"8. Encouragement of extra-curricular activities and interest in them, both individually and as a fraternity.

"9. Education and development of pledges to a true appreciation of their position and responsibilities as pledges, and the instillation in them of a spirit of love for the Fraternity and its ideals."

And here is what the editor of *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta says about new responsibilities:

If anybody should ask us today what one of the greatest needs of Delta Tau Delta is, we should reply, "Chapter presidents who are chapter presidents."

It's a pretty tall order, to be a chapter president, to take that tremendous duty (for it is a tremendous duty), and go through with it. If chapter presidents did their duty, their whole duty, we should have no liquor problem in our houses; we should have no financial problems; we should have no scholastic problems. We should not even have, as we have at this moment, ten corresponding secretaries in as many chapters who attend to their little duties so inadequately that they give their chapters no representation in this particular number. Oh, yes; since the letter dead-line came and went we have received a number of letters. Not one of them was mailed in time to get here by May 1st. A little thing? Perhaps. But symptomatic? We wonder. Mr. Alumnus, what is a man worth in your office who can't shoulder a petty responsibility like that and come clean with it? Not so much. And what is an executive worth who doesn't see

that his clerks come clean with their jobs, too?

And this from our lady friends of Alpha Phi.

A WORD TO THE CHAPTER OFFICERS

When this issue reaches the chapters, new corps of officers will have taken over the responsibility of guiding the destinies of their respective groups. So to those of you who have just been installed, this message is particularly directed.

Holding a chapter office, be it an important one or otherwise, is a responsibility which demands alertness, promptness, service. To faithfully fulfill one's duties requires time, thought, planning, and co-operation. To be elected is not only an honor but a challenge. The chapters in the fraternity today which have the finest spirit and display the greatest amount of efficiency are those that have the most conscientious, far-sighted individuals leading them.

The head of the chapter's burden is perhaps the greatest. On her falls the responsibility of "charting the course," of dividing the tasks, of directing the way. If a cog slips, she must be the one to detect it and see that it is quickly mended. Through tact and diplomacy, it is up to her to keep every officer, and every member working in harmony with one another. She must strive to be fair in her judgments, wise in her decisions, keen in her perceptions; an example to all whose help and co-operation she seeks.

One inefficient, haphazard, leader can do more to harm good habits of chapter organization than three or four earnest workers can rectify. The girl who accepts the honor and none of the grief is missing not only a splendid opportunity to render a service to her chapter, but is arresting her own development.

It is so easy to let things slide; to put off until tomorrow what one should do today; to be in a chronic state of procrastination. You who are assuming new tasks first of all determine just what they are; then learn to perform them on time and do them to the best of your ability.

The closing of college and the ceasing of activities marks the end of one more year in Alpha Phi. It also signifies the beginning of a new one with plans for progress and greater efficiency. A carefully mapped out course avoids delay, acquaints one with difficulties to be encountered and helps to protect the sturdy bark from the jagged rocks and the

roughening winds. May all your plans materialize and may we all look forward to a year of greater achievement in our Fraternity.

THE FRATERNITY MAGAZINE

A fraternity magazine is something apart from all other publications. It contains neither fiction, nor science, nor religion. It is intended primarily neither to amuse, to educate, nor to edify. It is intended first and foremost to be a bond of friendship. With chapters scattered from ocean to ocean, with individuals dotting the whole country, with the two extremities seldom, if ever, coming into contact and relationship, what is there to bind together the members of a big fraternity? Of course there is the sense that we all profess the same vows and are under the guidance of the same principles; but this is something intangible, and not apt to be always powerful and binding. What interest can I feel in a man of whom I know only by name? With some intimate knowledge of his character and doings, I have some foundation for friendship. To furnish such foundation must be the object of a fraternity journal. In chapters as a whole, in their continuance and success, an unconnected fraternity man may be interested. But for their individual members he can care nothing without a more intimate personal acquaintance. How can he establish this friendship with a man thousands of miles away? Primarily through the agency of his journal. Our journal is to be the chain of acquaintance, not only from chapter to chapter, but from man to man. Naturally we want records of men, personal details which mean so much for friendship.

Exchange

THEY KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY SEE IT

We have been making a particular study of some sixty exchanges that come to us during a period of two months. Without hesitation or fear of contradiction we make bold the statement that none takes so seriously the matter of its Exchange column as does THE PALM. Some are on the upward stride in this respect, but others fall by the wayside in a miserable attempt to interpret to their

membership the best thoughts, expression and important news items that are found in the majority of Greek Letter magazines.

We took especial notice of those that picked up items from recent issues of THE PALM. The Centaur of Alpha Kappa Kappa, Medical, selects the story of A T Ωs in the Olympics and reprints part of Harrington's article on "Collegiate Labels." The Alpha Phi Quarterly selects the write-up of Dr. Homer Folks and the live story of Carl Eielson. The Emerald of Sigma Pi and The Sickie and Sheaf of Alpha Gamma Rho reprint in full the clip by President Hoover on "The Obligation of College Men." One issue of the Delta Upsilon quotes in full the editorial of Editor Scott on Hell Week, while a later edition, in discussing the matter of expansion, quotes in full the article of Fithian on expansion. Phi Gamma Delta quotes a part of a recent article by Scott and makes special mention of the recent death and bequest of Founder Ross. Then our good friends of Theta Kappa Nu steal a recent article of Scholarship Awards and The Deltasig of Delta Sigma Pi, Commercial and Business fraternity, grabs the entire Growth of the Greeks and notes the fact that Founder Ross made a bequest to us. Our Historian sent a letter of congratulation to the Historian of Sigma Chi. It was reproduced in full in a recent issue. The Shield and Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha pays us this compliment as it reproduces a recent summary of convention gatherings:

The summary of recent convention actions prepared by Harvey L. Reno, in the May issue of the PALM of Alpha Tau Omega is so good that we shamelessly borrow them as follows:

And finally a number of exchanges have taken a crack at our reporting of engagements. This is what The Themis of Zeta Tau Alpha has to say

about us but we merrily go forward and do as we darn please.

WE LOVE TO, TOO!

Says *The Phi Gamma Delta*: "The PALM of Alpha Tau Omega is courageous. It prints announcements of the engagements (to marry) of the brethren. Nothing less than a fully-tied knot gets a place in the columns of *The Phi Gamma Delta*. The mortality among betrothals is too great!"

You may have noticed, with the absence of engagement announcements in recent issues of *Themis*, that we think the same! After serious reflection and due consideration, *Themis* decided to omit these announcements hereafter. In this we are instituting nothing new; rather we are but following a course long ago taken by many of our contemporaries.

But we love to print wedding announcements! Yes, really!—*Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha.

This article is not written in any sense of self seeking praise. We want to call to the attention of our thousands of readers that THE PALM is the most quoted of all fraternity magazines and that excerpts are taken from it and due credit is given, whether it be a feature article, obituary, engagement, wedding, editorial or an entire exchange column. We say again to our contemporaries, help yourself, we like to have you honor us in this way. It repays us all and compensates us for all our troubles.

THE TEST OF MAN

The place to take the true measure of a man is not the forum or the field, not the market place or the amen corner, but at his own fireside. There he lays aside his mask and you may judge whether he is imp or angel, king or cur, hero or humbug. I care not what the world says of him; whether it crown him with bay, or pelt him with bad eggs; I care never a copper what his reputation or religion may be; if his babes dread his homecoming and his better half has to swallow her heart every time she has to ask him for a five dollar bill, he's a fraud of the first water, even though he prays night and morn till he's black in the face, and howls hallelujah till he shakes the

TRUE FATHERNITY BY VICTOR HUGO

Share your bread with little children, see that no one goes about you with naked feet, look kindly upon mothers nursing their children on the doorstep of humble cottages, walk through the world without malevolence, do not knowingly crush the humblest flower, respect the nest of birds, bow to the purple from afar and to the poor at close range.

Rise to labor, go to rest with prayer, go to sleep in the unknown having for your pillow the infinite; love, believe, hope, live, be like him who has a watering pot in his hand, only let your watering pot be filled with good deeds and good words; never be discouraged, be magi and be father, and if you have lands cultivate them, if you have sons rear them, and if you have enemies bless them—all with that sweet and unobtrusive authority that comes to the soul in patient expectation of the eternal dawn.

eternal hills. But if his children run to the front gate to greet him, and love's own sunshine illuminates the face of his wife when she hears his footfall, you may take it for granted that he's true gold, for his home's a heaven, and the humbug never gets that near the great white throne of God. I can forgive much in that fellow mortal who would rather make men swear than women weep; who would rather have the hate of the whole he-world than the contempt of his wife; who would rather call anger to the eyes of a king than fear to the face of a child.

WILLIAM COWPER BRANN
in *The Hexagon* of Alpha Chi Sigma

YOUTH

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips, and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty, more than in a boy of twenty. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals.

Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unflinching child-like appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, so old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.....

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind.

—*Trident* of Delta Delta Delta

MOST COLLEGIANS INCAPABLE OF HIGHER LEARNING

"The great majority of college fraternity men give only a compulsory minimum of attention to studies. They give a maximum of attention to student activities outside the class-room. And they are right!"

This surprising defense of the often censored college fraternity is made by Dean Max McConn, Minn. Alpha, of Lehigh University in an article written for *The North American Review* for November.

"They are not intellectual; they represent the intellectual proletariat," he says, estimating that of the 800,000 students in American colleges today only a very small fraction attend for the education to be found in books rather than for other advantages.

The great majority, he says, have been forced into college by prosperous parents or attend simply because they believe vaguely it is the thing to do.

"The new hordes have been simply nonplussed by the higher learning, and intolerably bored," Dean McConn believes. "They might have sunk into apathetic idleness—and a considerable number did and do. But most of them do not. They are energetic, clean and wholesome on the whole. And while they are distinctly not intellectual, they are intelligent in practical matters.

It is these, he says, who have built up the system of student politics, publications, glee clubs, class organizations, athletics on a big business scale, and similar student activities until the average college has become a "mimic world of business."

"The fraternities, though not solely responsible for this development, became in fact, because they were convenient organized centers to work from, the most efficient promoters, and they deserve the greater part of the credit," says *The North American Review* article.

"These young men are not capable of higher education in the old sense. What they admire are those qualities of character and mind which make for practical 'success' in the adult world of business, and such intellectual capacities as are involved in meeting and dealing with other people, planning and organizing. They perceive clearly enough that these are the qualities which bring jobs and promotions. The fraternities are not undemocratic. The fact is they are the refuge for what we may call the intellectual proletariat, and are devoted predominantly to the democratic object of training practical business men."

S. A. E. Record

THESE FRATERNITIES

Groups of men, not necessarily related by ties of blood, but calling one another "brother" and recognizing certain obligations toward one another, have existed since society began. No one knows, or is anyone ever likely to know, beyond doubt, where, by whom, or for what specific purpose the very first brotherhood or fraternity, was formed. Man is not alone a gregarious, but in the main, a dependent creature. He is dependent on his fellows. For every individual who plays a lone hand, who lives in isolation, fights his own battles and shuns companionship, there are thousands who, not only to be happy but even to live at all, must be in close contact with others. The earliest fraternities were the tribes, in which men banded together to protect themselves, their flocks and their families from wild beasts.

As civilization developed and the tribes amalgamated and became nations, men continued to band together in fraternal association for purposes of companionship, mutual protection and the promotion of special interests. Thus members of religious sects organized to protect themselves against persecution, and workers in the trades and crafts organized to preserve the integrity and

maintain the standards of their calling.

Their meetings were secret. The religious sects met under cover, because to meet openly, in most cases, would have been courting death or torture. The guilds and brotherhoods of artisans met secretly because they were the custodians of special knowledge which it was their interest to keep from becoming general. Each group used rituals, more or less elaborate, designed to impress the neophyte with the importance of membership and to teach him the aims and ideals of the fraternity. Passwords and signs were real necessities, as may be readily understood. The oaths taken by members, binding them to secrecy, were accompanied by dire threats as to what would happen to him who talked outside. The reason for this severity is also understandable. Betrayal was a serious matter.

That the fraternities of today—even those which make no claims to antiquity—use secret or semi-secret rituals, passwords and signs is due to the fact that their founders deliberately copied the practice of the past. Ritualistic work well done can be interesting and attractive, as well as instructive. A fraternity without a ritual would be very cold potatoes indeed.

The haughty little gentlemen who write for the haughty little magazines that refer to the bulk of the United States as the hinterland and the bulk of its citizens as the booboisie, often amuse one another by alluding to the fraternities with sneers. The thought of badges or passwords, of rituals or regalia, seems to make them more than ordinarily bilious. Surveying what they choose to call "the American scene" from their lofty pinnacles, they spy the external signs of fraternalism and leap to the attack. They find it funny that men should band together in organizations with high-sounding names, presided over by officers with high-sounding titles, and attend meetings in secret, hold conventions, march in parades wearing fantastic clothes and call one another "brother."

Very good. It is funny. Let us go further and admit that some aspects of fraternalism are even ludicrous. The question is what of it? Man himself is ludicrous, and so is life. There is no argument. If the fraternities did not have their ludicrous aspects, they would not be human. But humanity is their essence. They came into being, originally, to meet a very human need—the need for companionship and mutual protection.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

SINKING FUND FOR ATHLETES

In our travels over the United States we have been surprised to find that in certain schools there are certain fraternities which have a fund by which they send their athletic members through college. What are we coming to? Are we going back to the pre-Civil war days when men were "knocked down" to the highest bidder? That is what is happening in some places. Men are joining the fraternity which offers them the best pecuniary inducements. Members of this type certainly cannot be very much of an asset to any chapter.—The *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In essence a fraternity is the family. The chapter is the small family; the united chapters, the comprehensive family; the "gens" as the Romans conceived of it. If you will picture in your mind what family with its privileges and duties means to you and will transfer this outline tracing, as it were, to your fraternity you will understand. I must develop my talents and achieve the utmost that is in me not merely for my own glory but to honor those to whom I am bound by ties of respect and love. They in turn are doing the same for my sake. I must be willing to carry out irksome, often distasteful tasks for them. I must live a clean moral life, not merely to preserve my own manhood, but to save them from shame and sorrow. I must obey and yield my own will because I am obligated to them for life and support in my weakness. On its part the family will encourage me, stand back of me, give of itself freely for my well-being and happiness. The practical application of such abstract ideas is easily made.—The *Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi.

Fraternity men have long talked about scholarship but as yet no astounding progress has been made. It is only too well realized that over the country as a whole, the average of fraternity men is lower than that of non-fraternity men. And is it really any wonder? Statistics have shown that the high school graduates who stand in the upper third of their classes occupy a like position in college. Likewise, the middle group or mediocre scholars in secondary schools fill the middle of the bill in the university. And lastly and saddest of all, the lowest third of the high school class invariably finds itself in the cellar position in the higher institutions. I say saddest of all, because far and away the most desirable fraternity men at first sight come within the limits of this least desirable scholastic group. And as a result, we find a chapter of, say, three-fourths lower third men, attempting to compete scholastically against a non-fraternity group consisting almost entirely of middle and upper third students.—The *Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa.

We extend a word of solace to the chapter which feels the need of a new chapter home but is unable to procure it. The argument is not all one way. Even fine houses are not free from detracting circumstances and poor houses need not be an unmitigated liability.

There is, or should be, a time to build a new chapter house in the experience of every chapter. But it is only after the chapter, by frugality and careful operation for a period of years, has earned sufficient money to finance a new home. Until that time arrives the quality of its membership need not be impaired, the camaraderie of the house in any wise lessened or its honors on the campus diminished. It is true that it will lose a good many

rushees in the scramble for new members but these will largely be the lads who are entering college for the social life it promises.

A chapter with surpassing scholarship and a reasonable share in the campus honors can continue to pledge the more substantial matriculants irrespective of its house. For it has an argument to place before the parents of rushees that will win the support of the folks back home and is appealing to the type of rushee we desire. Such a chapter needs use a "sales argument" somewhat different than the chapter in the palatial home but it can be made equally effective.

The big house has its liabilities. Usually it is too big—and the population within it so numerous that it is reminiscent of a mad-house. It is expensive and the assessments must be high to carry it. It also calls for more social activity—already overdone in most chapters. The envious chapter need not feel greatly chagrined. Let it plod along its way, accumulating its fund and in proper time build a modest house that will serve its needs and not be a burden to it. Fine scholastic work is the solution of the problem—for it brings with it successful operation in all fields.—Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*.

THE FUNCTION OF THE FRATERNITY AFTER COLLEGE DAYS

THEODORE R. RACOOSIN

One of the purposes of Fraternity is to shape the trend of thought in young men's minds so that the higher education received in College will enrich them spiritually and enable them to assume a more responsible position in affairs of commerce and humankind after graduation. To develop these traits in our boys, a program should be developed, adopted and so merged with the ordinary routine of chapter life that it will plant the seeds and interest in this higher responsibility that each College man theoretically prepares himself to assume after leaving school. There are a number of activities in which men should interest them-

selves upon leaving college, and after they are relieved of the initial strain of earning a livelihood. Politics, education, religion or charity offer satisfactory outlets for a man's energy and enthusiasm and also give a man an opportunity to express his real inner self through promoting affairs of the community and aiding those less fortunate. It provides sources of remuneration that are not easily measured in the terms of money but which give a man happiness and a thrill in the joy of living and doing good.

A test of the value of education and the degree of assimilation of Fraternity ideals and teachings can be gauged by the participation and accomplishments of our Alumni in these outside activities. If the Fraternity only awakens the conscience of the Brothers to their responsibility to those less fortunate or to elevate the community in general, it will justify itself. If Fraternity life means sportsmanship and sociability, it will be pleasing but it will not warrant the tremendous effort and hullabaloo involved.

Naturally, the injection of such a serious program in the daily affairs of undergraduate Fraternity boys might find them cold and unresponsive because their interests lie in much less serious fields. Sports and dances loom big to them then. Nevertheless by discussion, where seeds are implanted, interest in these matters can be engendered in some form, each locality undoubtedly offering different methods than others. Perhaps the Alumni should be the ones to supervise such a program in the undergraduate chapters. From within their Alumni membership they should create, develop and encourage those Brothers that are interested in these more worthy and general activities.

The Fraternity would not, in the broader sense of the word, justify its existence if the end of the College career would mean the end of Fraternity interest, or even if the Fraternity interest is retained after graduation, the men would remain within their own social spheres and be content merely to mingle with each other socially and not give each other inspiration and encouragement to tackle the larger problems of life which educated men and women are supposed to be better able to shoulder than others. The interest of outside activities should be encouraged by the Alumni. Each city has its own problems and possibilities where every member can find ample opportunity to devote himself along lines of useful public endeavor.

The Journal of Alpha Epsilon Pi

CHUCKLES

IN PLAIN SIGHT

Co-ed (at dry goods counter): "I'd like a pair of garters, please."

Clerk: "Yes, miss; something like the ones you have on?"—*Cornell Widow*.

* * *

"The school is certainly in an awful jam."

"How is that?"

"More men turned out for football than there are in school."—*Iowa Frivol*

* * *

Drunk: "Look at that sign."

Drunker: "Whazzit shay?"

Drunk: "Shay ladies ready to wear clothes."

Drunker: "Well, ish damn' near time, ain't it?"—*Denison Flamingo*.

* * *

"Are you a letter man?"

"No, sir. She might want to, but I don't letter."—*Carnegie Puppet*

* * *

Inebriate (getting into taxi): Home, James!

Taxi Driver: What'd'yamean, "Home, James?" This is a public taxi.

Inebriate: Oh, very well. Home, Jesse James!—*Harvard Lampoon*

* * *

MISTAKE SOMEWHERE

Fraternity Man (pacing floor, tearing hair, in terrible agony): "My gawsh, brothers, my gawsh! We've got the old house paid for and aren't even planning a new one!"—*Wisconsin Octopus*

* * *

ASK DAD, HE KNOWS!

College Daughter: "Father, why DO you pour your coffee into the saucer?"

Father: "My stars! You at college and not know that. Why, to cool it, of course."

* * *

PROBABLY THE TRUTH

"To what do we owe our astonishing increase in sales?" asked the president of the Lucky Strike Company.

"To the number of cigarettes sold to the Old Gold Company for blindfold tests," was the reply of the sales manager.—*Colgate Banter*.

* * *

An S. A. E. has lost his girl,

A Beta's shield's returned,

A T. K. E.'s been jilted,

And a K. A.'s love is spurned.

When the coeds are requested

To give a reason true,

They calmly smile in answer

"I'm in love with a Sigma Nu."

—*Delta of Sigma Nu*.

The coeds now are laughing loud,
They'll never again feel blue.

"Give us a Teke or Bate!" they shout.

"But never a Sigma Nu;

"We had our fling with the S. N. boys

"And found them terrible bores."

—Don't laugh at our poetry, *Delta*,

It's not a bit worse than yours!

—Kappa Sigma *Caduceus*

* * *

CAN'T BE DONE

Pat was arrested for being intoxicated.
On being brought before the judge he
was asked by the court what he was
there for.

Pat: "Your Honor, I was arrested for
being intoxicated."

Judge: "Pat, where did you buy the
liquor?"

Pat: "Your Honor, I did not buy it. A
Scotchman gave it to me."

Judge: "Thirty days for perjury."

Yale Record

* * *

SEATS OF THE MIGHTY

Two young boys were telling about
great deeds, when one who was a pro-
fessor's son spoke up and said his father
occupied the chair of applied physics at
Cambridge.

"Dat's noutting," replied the other,
"mine occupied the seat of applied elec-
tricity at Sing Sing."—*Oregon Orange*
Owl.

* * *

CUT RATES

Elopers: "Five dollars for a marriage
ceremony! We haven't that much
money."

Modern J. P.: "Well, I can give you a
trial marriage for two dollars."—*Dart-*
mouth Jack-o'-Lantern.

* * *

PERFECT?

She was extremely beautiful.

"Do you smoke?" I asked confidentially.

"No," shyly.

"And don't you drink or swear?"

"No," with a blush.

"Do you occasionally—ah—pet?

"Oh, never."

"Would you date, then?"

"Perhaps, on Sunday afternoon, to go
to a lecture you know."

"Do you know any—mm—that is, off-
color stories?"

"I have never listened to or read any-
thing that would be unfit to print in the
Christian Science Monitor."

I remembered I had an important en-
gagement.

"Wait," she protested, as I started to
walk away. "I have one fault—"

"So!" I remarked dubiously.

"Yes," she whispered, "I am a terrible
liar."—*Purple Parrot*.

* * *

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK

When Greek meets Greek, no matter
where or when,

They forge a chain, the fellowship of
men—

Too strong or true for word of tongue or
pen;

Knowing that each has been a chosen
man,

Knowing that each is a scion of a clan,
Though each has worshipped at an alien
shrine,

Back in the dear old days of Auld Lang
Syne.

When Greek meets Greek, it is no matter
where

The stranger comes from, we are wel-
come there—

Although our badge be cross, or shield,
or square.

For hearts beat ever high and handclasps
true,

Though Sigma Chi be he, or Sigma Nu,
Phi Delt, Phi Gam, or Deke,

And college dreams that bless and some-
times burn,

Like half-forgotten memories return,
When Greek meets Greek.

—Author Unknown

PERSONS AND EVENTS

TILBROOK APPOINTED U. S. LINES DIRECTOR IN EUROPE

Gilmore L. Tilbrook, Pa. Δ II, has been appointed Associate Director to Europe for the United States Lines, Inc., with headquarters in Paris, according to an announcement by Joseph E. Sheedy, president of the United States Lines Operations, Inc. "Tilly" sailed recently aboard the Leviathan, flagship of the fleet, to take up the responsibilities of his new post.

Brother Tilbrook's life has not been without experience in foreign parts. In 1914 he became interested in aviation, and won his pilot's license long before commercial aviation was developed. After several years in civilian aviation he signed up with the Army Aviation corps some six months before the United States declared war.

During the course of several months' service at what is now Kelly Field at San Antonio, Texas, he organized the 10th Squadron Aviation corps, one of the crack squadrons of the Army. Commissioned with the rank of first lieutenant, he was in charge of training this squadron at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, where he was chiefly responsible for the development of the Aviation Training station. In the fall of 1917 Captain Tilbrook was ordered to France in command of the 10th and 16th Air squadrons and was stationed at Issoudun. At Issoudun he constructed and commanded field 8 which became the final training field of pursuit pilots of the A. E. F. Later

he was made assistant chief of the Air Service Technical section, in charge of the zone of advance. He came out a Major with Croix de Guerre.

After the war Tilbrook was for a year and a half assistant to R. V. Massey, regional director of the eastern division of the railroad administration, engaged in engineering work on new construction.

Following this "Tilly" came to Carnegie Tech as alumnus executive secretary, and assistant to the president. No one who is familiar with the work he accomplished while connected with Carnegie can fail to acknowledge that he played a great part in the development of many phases of activities for his Alma Mater. He was a leading spirit in the development of Carnegie athletics, and it was due to his influence that a graduate manager and president of the Athletic council was appointed to control and supervise athletics. Under his supervision the Graduate Placement bureau grew greatly in usefulness and prestige. Hundreds of the leading engineering, industrial and business firms throughout the country came to Carnegie Institute to offer graduates positions in their employ. Working very closely with President Hammerschlag, Tilbrook was an able liaison officer between the students and the administration. Not so many years out of Carnegie himself, he never lost his keen sympathy for the student point of view.

Tilbrook's new position will be one of considerable responsibility. He will supervise all transportation for

the U. S. Lines originating from Latin Europe, the Near East, and Northern Africa. U. S. Lines operate not only such large vessels as the Leviathan, the George Washington, America, Republic, President Harding, and President Roosevelt, but also the recently acquired five ships of the American Merchant Lines, which make a regular weekly sailing direct from New York to London.

Carnegie alumni particularly will join us in our hearty congratulations to "Tilly." In surveying the work he has done for Carnegie alumni, we find an impressive list of accomplishments. After returning to Carnegie late in the fall of 1919 he at once set to work to revamp Alumni organizations, with the object of welding the alumni of all colleges into one body. Previous to this time all alumni of the four colleges had each maintained their separate organizations, and separate interests. He personally drafted the Alumni Federation and Constitution and By-Laws which are now in use by the consolidated alumni of the four colleges. He further modeled by-laws of other colleges' Alumni associations, combined student and alumni employment of all colleges under one bureau, established the Degree Ring, and was probably responsible for the origin of Campus Week and Parents Day; drew up and instituted Carnegie Loyalty bonds; instituted the plan to send the Carnegie *Tartan* to all alumni; and was for six years the editor-in-chief of *Alumnus*.

"Tilly" will make his headquarters at 10 Rue Auber, Paris. He has many friends in Europe made during the war, and on many subsequent return trips. He expects to be completely at home, but vows he will be back in this country for the Pitt game in the fall.

FRATERNITY MEN MEET IN ATLANTA

A notable meeting of fraternity men was held on April 19 at the Atlanta Athletic club, Atlanta, Georgia, the occasion being the annual get-together of the fraternity men in Atlanta, promoted by the executive committee of the Southeastern Interfraternity committee of the Interfraternity conference, held in conjunction with the annual dinner meeting of the fraternity men of the Georgia School of Technology. Approximately four hundred men attended, and they represented twenty-two national and two local fraternities.

Joseph High Williams, president of the Georgia Tech Panhellenic council, acted as toastmaster, and the speakers of the evening were W. V. Skiles, dean of Georgia Tech, Floyd Field, dean of men at Georgia Tech, and Bishop H. J. Mikell, head of the K A Fraternity.

Bishop Mikell delivered the chief address of the evening and chose for his subject, "Honor." He spoke of the grave situation facing fraternities, with criticism on every side, and pointed out that the way to counteract such criticism was to develop the individual honor of fraternity men.

The Southeastern Interfraternity committee is an active regional group of the Interfraternity conference. Its officers are Floyd Field, chairman, Horace Russell, vice-chairman, and W. L. Beyer Jr., secretary-treasurer. Mr. Beyer's address is 145 Luckie Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE III

The first day of the twelfth biennial Conclave of Province III held May 3 and 4 at Boulder, Colo., was devoted to the Installation of the M E T local of Colorado School of Mines as Colorado E A chapter of A T Ω.

The first regular business session of

the Conclave was called to order by Worthy Master William E. Wallis, Colorado E A in the Hall of Colorado Γ Λ. The newly installed Colorado E A chapter had just initiated their alumni Brother Alan Ritter. Worthy Master Wallis relinquished the chair to Brother Richard T. Roberts, Chief of Province III at 11:00 A. M., Saturday, May 4.

Brother Roberts appointed Brother Sylvester C. Horn, Missouri Δ Z, to act as secretary for the Conclave.

Upon roll-call the following delegates answered present: Brothers Reginald McKinley, Colorado Γ Λ; James Lloyd, Wyoming Γ Ψ; Louis Davis, Colorado Δ H; Wendell Matthews, Colorado E A.

Brother Drake presented to the Conclave the book containing the minutes of former Province III Conclaves and placed same in the custody of Brother Roberts.

The minutes of the eleventh biennial Conclave of Province III were read by the secretary. Upon motion of Brother McKinley, seconded by Brother Matthews, the minutes were approved as read.

Brother Albert Boyd Logan, Colorado Γ Λ, gave the key-note address of the Conclave. Brother Logan discussed the functions of various committees in the chapter organization and outlined the duties of the following essential committees: 1. House; 2. Scholarship; 3. Rushing; 4. Athletic; 5. Social; 6. Senior Council.

He emphasized the importance of the last named committee, The senior council, which he described as being in the nature of a judiciary for ironing out difficulties within the chapter.

Bother Wendell Matthews, Colorado E A was introduced; and he presented for the consideration of the Conclave a carefully prepared study of two features of the erstwhile M E T local's work: 1. The M. E. T. Pledge

Manual. 2. The M. E. T. budget plan of finance.

Brother Matthews explained that as a local fraternity, M E T felt it necessary to adopt and to stress features of chapter work making for unusual physical and spiritual soundness. Only by such means, he said, could M E T have upheld its standing in a group of fraternities with the advantage of national affiliations. He attributed M E T's health and progress as due in great measure to the pledge manual and to the budget plan, and he expressed a hope that these features be continued in newly established E A.

A general discussion followed Brother Matthews' talk; and constructive comments were made by Brothers Fithian, Roberts, Banks, Chilson, Maloney, and by the various delegates.

Brother Drake expressed himself as feeling "humbled" by the sound lessons brought to long established A T Ω chapters by a chapter until yesterday a local. He warned the E A chapter against a tendency on the part of newly installed chapters to slacken chapter efforts following the attainment of a national charter; and he urged the new chapter to be vigilant in those matters that had compelled the admiration and favorable action of national A T Ω.

The time and place for the next Conclave were discussed. Brother Lloyd extended an invitation on behalf of Wyoming Γ Ψ but suggested that unless the new chapter house be completed meanwhile, the Conclave might be more agreeably entertained elsewhere.

It was moved by Lloyd that the Province Chief in due course fix the time and place for the thirteenth biennial Conclave of Province III and issue a call to such Conclave. Motion seconded by Davis, and upon vote be-

ing taken, was regularly passed. Following this action the conclave adjourned.

SAN FRANCISCO REGIONAL MEETING

The seventh annual interfraternity banquet of the San Francisco Regional committee of the Interfraternity conference was held on May 10 at the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco. Approximately one hundred twenty-five members of various fraternities attended, representing classes from 1895 to 1930. Twenty-one national fraternities were represented, and three local fraternities.

Dr. A. H. Rosburg, K Σ, prominent San Francisco physician and surgeon, presided as toastmaster. Other speakers and invited guests were Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer, Jesse M. Whited, of the California B Ψ chapter of A T Ω, prominent in Masonic activities, Judge John W. Shenk, B Π, state supreme court justice, and George Davis, popular sports editor of the San Francisco *Bulletin*. Mr. Whited, who was the principal speaker, chose for his theme the value of fraternities in teaching its members how to work as well as play, and stressed the importance of keeping a rational balance between the two.

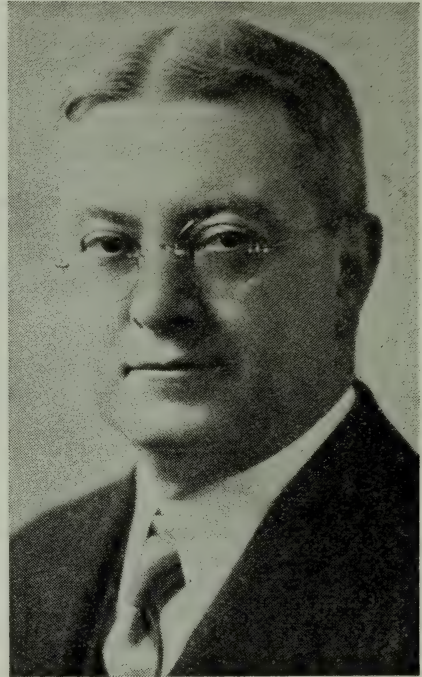
The San Francisco Regional conference was granted a charter in 1927 by the Interfraternity conference, and is an outgrowth of the California Interfraternity Alumni association, started in 1923 in San Francisco. The alumni groups of all fraternities which are members of the Interfraternity conference are entitled to membership in the Regional conference. Monthly luncheon meetings are held at the Commercial club, at which interesting and well known speakers talk on topics of current interest.

William E. Gearhart, Acacia, is president of the San Francisco Regional committee. Other officers are: Albert H. Jacobs, Θ X, vice-presi-

dent; E. Irving White, A X P, treasurer, and Myford Irvine, Θ Δ X, secretary.

WHITED HAS ACTIVE LIFE

Jesse Meigs Whited, Calif. B Ψ, now general agent for the Central Surety and Insurance corporation of Kansas City, Mo., was born at Carlin, Nev., in November, 1876 and received his education in the Nevada



JESSE M. WHITED

public schools, afterwards attending Stanford University (1893-1896) and later graduating from the University of California with the degree of L. L. B.

He has been since 1899 engaged in the insurance business representing a number of companies in executive and other capacities.

He was raised in California Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M. on Sept. 21, 1907,

and was elected Master of the Lodge in 1915. Since that time he has been actively engaged in Masonic work in the Grand Lodge. For nine years he has been chairman of the committee on correspondence; in 1917 he served on the committee on Masonic education and was chairman in 1921. He served as chairman of the committee on charters in 1924. He belongs also to California Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., California Commandery, No. 1, K. T., and to the San Francisco bodies of the A. and A. S. R., in which he has served as Venerable Master in 1915, Wise Master in 1916 and received the 33rd degree in 1918. He was Worthy Patron in 1914 of King Solomon's Chapter, No. 170, O. E. S. Is also a member of Islam Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and of the Past Masters' Association of California, of which body he has been secretary since 1920. He is a member of the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots and served as Pharaoh in 1923-1924. For five years he was editor of the Sciots magazine and in 1928 was chosen chairman of the board of trustees who administer the funds of the Sciots Foundation, which is widely engaged in taking care of convalescent and undernourished children. The law creating the Foundation was drafted by him.

Brother Whited is a member of the Correspondence Circle of Quatuor Coronati Lodge of London and is a Steward of the National Masonic Research society as well as associate editor of *The Builder*.

During the war he was the director of the executive committee which recruited and equipped the Masonic Ambulance corps as the 364th Ambulance Co., U. S. A. He was an honorary member of the corps.

He has been greatly interested in work among boys, and is active in the Associated Boys' Council of San Francisco and Secretary of the Pub-

lic Schools' Welfare association. He was elected active member in 1921 of the Grand Council of DeMolay and has since then been Grand Marshal and Active Member in Charge of Northern California and Nevada, and is National Trustee of the DeMolay Endowment fund. He was the first national president of $\Delta \Sigma \Lambda$ (the DeMolay college fraternity) and is also a member of the state Bar association, and the alumni associations of the University of California and Stanford University.

INSTALLATION OF MAINE DELTA OMEGA

For a great many years Alpha Taus in Maine have looked forward to the time when a chapter of $A T \Omega$ might be established at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine. This dream was realized March 3 and 4, 1929.

The local group known as $\Phi \Delta \Psi$ fraternity was organized on Oct. 27, 1920, with a group of twenty-two men. The first step of the newly organized group was to purchase a fraternity house which they moved into in Feb. 1922, which is located at No. 65 Federal street, Brunswick, Maine. It is a fine old mansion directly adjacent to the Harriet Beecher Stowe house where *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was written. Distinct Bowdoin traditions are connected with the residence. It is located in the best residential section in Brunswick, and about four minutes walk from the campus.

The outstanding characteristic of the new group is the high scholarship that it has maintained from the beginning.

Delegates were present from practically every chapter in the New England states, and in the case of the nearer chapters the entire chapter enrollment moved to Brunswick for the installation ceremonies which began at nine o'clock May 3, and continued until evening of May 5.

Great impetus was given to the initiation services by the presence of Worthy Grand Chief Emerson H. Packard and Brother Victor Ray Jones of Maine ΓA , now a professor at Johns Hopkins university.

The opening event of the installation was a smoker at the chapter house on Thursday evening, May 2. By midnight nearly all of the delegates had arrived. Old friendships were renewed, and new ones formed around the fireplace of the old mansion soon to become the official home of $A T \Omega$ in Brunswick. The following morning initiations started at nine o'clock. The Odd Fellow's hall was engaged for this service. Regulation equipment had been constructed for the occasion, and the entire surroundings were under most favorable conditions. The candidates were initiated in groups of six each. The ritual was strictly followed in every particular except that the presentation of the badge was given at the end of each initiation session. Initiation periods consumed one hour each for each group. At the end of each morning and afternoon session all those who had been initiated during that session were presented with the badge. Each chapter in the Province was requested to appoint two members to be in attendance for initiation work, and from those brothers two teams were selected which alternated in the work during the two days of initiation. As near as could be the teams were selected with Maine competing with New Hampshire for honors and two men from Vermont on each team.

The meeting was called to order by Province Chief Leo Gardner Shesong, who read the Warrant of Authority from the Worthy Grand Chief and the Chairman of the High Council.

Forty-six (46) active members and twelve (12) Alumni of Phi Delta Psi were initiated.

Every Alumnus initiated became a life-subscriber to THE PALM.

On Friday evening, May 3, a smoker was held at the chapter house. In the early part of the evening all the brothers were taken to a local theatre where special reservations had been made for them. After the theatre they returned to the house and resumed the festivities there provided for them.

After the last initiation Saturday the meeting adjourned, and a reception was held at the fraternity house during the evening. The delegates were invited to attend a lecture and reception at the Union. A splendid orchestra provided music at the fraternity house for the reception.

Sunday morning the brothers again assembled at Odd Fellows hall, where the formal ceremonies of the Installation took place. With Province Chief Shesong in the chair, a staff of officers was selected from the two initiating teams, and the meeting opened in form for the installation of the chapter. The Warrant of Authority under which the Conclave was held was again read, after which the meeting was opened in due form. The active members of $\Delta \Omega$ retired to elect officers, and upon their return reported the following list:

W. M., William B. Mills; W. C., Burton Harrison; W. K. E., David Desjardins; W. K. A., Richard H. Barrett; W. Sc., Barry Timson; W. U., George Carleton; W. S., Lewis C. Coffin; PALM Reporter, Wayne Ramsay.

With the assistance of Brother C. E. Center of Mass. $\Gamma \Sigma$, acting as Marshal, the Province Chief proceeded to install the officers in due form. The charter of the new chapter was then presented by the Worthy Grand Chief in a very fitting and splendid speech of congratulation and advice.

A special convocation was there-

upon declared to be thenceforth the first meeting of Maine $\Delta \Omega$ chapter of the $A T \Omega$ fraternity, which from that moment was duly authorized to function as a duly constituted chapter of the Fraternity.

After closing in due form the brothers drove by automobile to Portland where they attended a very fine banquet at the Eastland hotel. This was perhaps one of the most outstanding $A T \Omega$ banquets ever held in Maine. No one who attended it will ever forget the impression made by the showing of the pictures of the past founders and officers of the Fraternity. Province Chief Shesong acted as toastmaster, and first called upon Philip Wilder, Alumni secretary, who represented President Sills of Bowdoin college. Mr. Wilder gave a very interesting talk on the fraternity situation at Bowdoin, after which William B. Mills, who has been most instrumental in procuring the installation of the chapter and is the present Worthy Master, was called upon. "Bill" conducted himself in a manner worthy of any Alpha Tau, and at the end of his speech presented Province Chief Shesong with a beautiful pin studded with pearls. Greetings were extended to the new chapter on behalf of all the chapters by Brother J. M. Clark, of New Hampshire $\Delta \Delta$. Professor Alfred O. Cross, head of the Biological department at Bowdoin, and one of the newly initiated alumni, gave a very interesting talk on the old $\Phi \Delta \Psi$ club. Dr. Cross has been very instrumental in the establishment of the chapter at Bowdoin, and will be of material assistance to them as the years go by. Professor Ernest C. Marriner, of Maine ΓA , gave a brilliant address on the colors of the Fraternity, comparing the colors to the characteristics of human nature,, sky-blue representing the adventurous spirits where the old gold represents the more conserva-

tive, and admonished that in all things relating to the Fraternity both elements were necessary, but the middle course was the best to pursue. Worthy Grand Chief Packard then told the story of the founders of our Fraternity in picturesque manner and in such a way that those who heard it were deeply impressed with the splendid history of achievement back of the organization.

FOUNDER GLAZEBROOK RETIRED AS CONSUL

Rev. Otis Glazebrook, D. D., last living founder of $A T \Omega$, has been retired as consul to Nice after a number of years in the consular service and will return to private life in this country. Dr. Glazebrook was appointed consul at Jerusalem by President Wilson in 1914 and served with distinction in that position until 1920, when he was transferred to Nice. He is 84 years of age.

Dr. Glazebrook was one of the V. M. I. cadets who survived the immortal charge at Newmarket in the war between the states and was the first distinguished graduate of its institute.

Later he attended the Virginia Theological Seminary and was an active minister of the Episcopal church until his entry into the consular service.

SPRINGFIELD ALUMNI LUNCHEON

A luncheon was held Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Elks club, Springfield, Ill., by the alumni association in order to get organized to help locate prospective Alpha Taus.

LEA OFFERED SENATE SEAT

Time magazine recently ran the following story about Tennessee's Senate seat, in which Luke Lea, Tenn. Ω , 1900, figures prominently.

Until Robert Marion La Follette Jr. took his seat in the Senate at the age of 30 (in 1925), the youngest Senator ever

to sit legally was Luke Lea of Tennessee, aged 31, in 1911. Henry Clay of Kentucky sat in 1806, when he was 29, but in doing so he took a liberty with the Constitution. Had Luke Lea been renominated in 1916 and again in 1922 and still again in 1928 he would today, aged 50, be seventh in Senate seniority. But there was War in 1917 and Luke Lea organized an artillery battalion, became a real Tennessee Colonel, fought with distinction, tried (and nearly succeeded) to kidnap the Kaiser. Then he plunged into publishing the *Nashville Tennessean*, *Memphis Commercial Appeal* and *Evening Appeal*, Knoxville, *Journal*.

To such a man, "any office, even as exalted as that of U. S. Senator," now seems to possess less opportunity for public service than his own private activities. Or so he told Governor Henry Hollis Horton of Tennessee last week when the Governor asked him to fill the seat of Senator Lawrence Davis Tyson.

CLARK AND VAN DER VRIES SPEAK AT ROTARY CONVENTION

Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the High Council, and John N. Van Der Vries, Kansas I M, were two of the speakers at the Forty-Fourth District Conference of Rotary International held at Springfield, Ill., April 15 and 16.

Brother Van Der Vries, speaking in the afternoon of Monday, April 15, had as his topic "The Relationship Between Business and Rotary." This topic should have suited Mr. Van Der Vries as he is a regional director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Vocational Service committee of R. I.

Dean Clark spoke Tuesday morning, April 16 on the topic "If I Had a Boy."

CHURCHMEN HONOR NORTON'S MEMORY

The *Southern Churchman*, prominent magazine in religious affairs contained in a recent issue, the following resolutions in honor of the memory of Brother J. K. M. Norton, Va. Δ, who died Mar. 27.

At a meeting of the Vestry of St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Virginia, held

in the church on the morning of March 31, the following resolutions were adopted:

"By the sudden passing into eternal life of Judge James Keith Marshall Norton, on the morning of March 27, 1929, in his sixty-ninth year, St. Paul's Church and vestry suffer a severe loss. The son of a former deeply beloved rector, the Rev. George Hatley Norton, D. D., Judge Norton was a life-long and devoted and general member of the congregation. Since 1901 he served faithfully in the Vestry, and for three years was senior warden. He frequently represented us, also, in the diocesan councils. The esteem in which he was held by the members of his profession is shown in their written tribute to his memory; and the regard felt for him by the community in which his long life has been spent, was evidenced by the great outpouring of people of every class who attended his funeral. Jurists like Judge Norton recall the words of the good King of Judah to the judges of his appointment: "Consider what we do, for ye judge not for man, but for Jehovah, and He is with you in the judgment" (2 Chron. 19:6).

His unostentatious liberality to the poor is proverbial; and he supported the Salvation Army and Young Men's Christian Association, as well as many other good causes. He was a fine example of the chivalrous Virginia gentleman. We cannot fail to recall with gratitude that almost the last act of his life was devout attendance at a Lenten service in the church he loved so well. We laid him to rest with the service of his church and with Masonic honors, in St. Paul's cemetery, which had been for so long an object of his constant care, on Good Friday afternoon. The day and hour are reckoned by scholars and astronomers to be almost exactly the nineteen hundredth anniversary of the burial of his Saviour and ours, in the garden of Joseph of Arimathea. As that Saviour rose we, too, shall rise victorious by His grace and power.

JACOB DIEHL ELECTED PRESIDENT

The Rev. Dr. Jacob Diehl, Pa. A Y, 1903, was recently elected president of Carthage college, Carthage, Ill. He assumed his position in Sept. Carthage is a small college of acknowledged high standing. Brother Diehl leaves the pastorate of Trinity Lutheran church, Selinsgrove, Pa. He is a graduate of the Lutheran Theo-

logical seminary of Gettysburg, Pa. and was for several years a post graduate student in German universities. He has held the pastorate at Lock Haven, Pa., the College church, Carthage, Ill., and the College church, Selinsgrove, Pa. In 1927-28 he was acting president of the Selinsgrove university, Selinsgrove, Pa. for a period of eight months. He is a strong and convincing public speaker and an excellent executive.

NEW MONTANA PLEDGE MANUAL

A new Pledge Manual that has been in the making for the past three years has been finished by Taus in Missoula, Mont. The manual has 90 pages, fifteen lessons, foreword, index and appendix as follows:

Lessons: 1, Introduction to the study of the fraternity. The ideal chapter. 2, American college fraternities. 3, Development of character. Campus activities. 4, General house rules. The importance of fraternity finance. The chapter house. 5, Manners and deportment. The college community. 6, Scholarship. How to study. Social functions. 7, Principles of Greek Letter Societies. The Local Interfraternity Council. 8, History of the National Fraternity. The story of the Montana chapter. 8, Some fraternity statistics. 9, Nature and organization of the National Fraternity. 10, Chapter organization. 11, Chapter administration. Chapter committees. 12, The Central Council. 13, The Building corporation. 14, Alumni. 15, Rushing. Standards for pledging. Appendix: "Alpha Tau Omega" by founder Otis A. Glazebrook. "Hell Week" by Thomas Arkle Clark. Questions for instruction and examination of pledges.

It is claimed that this is the first manual of its kind ever published by any chapter of A T Ω. Reno's Manual, published in 1911, is concerned more with the history of the organiza-

tion than with the instruction of new material. This Pledge manual is designed especially to provide a standard means of educating and bringing up the new men in living and working for the fraternity. Members of Mont. Xi hope that as years go by the additions and corrections will make it the more valuable not only to their local chapter but to every chapter of A T Ω. No copies are available as the first edition is limited. Copies have been sent to the national offices and to the local province chief for their approval.

COLO. Δ H SENIORS AT WORK

The seniors of '29 of Colo. Δ H received good positions upon leaving school. Forest Bassford is county agent of Sedgwick county with his office in Julesburg, Colo. Robert Tingley is Agriculturist for the Holly Sugar corporation, located at Swink, Colo. Louie Davis is a deputy State Entomologist with his office at Grand Junction, Colo. Loren Stevenson is working with the Armeo Steel company at Middletown, Ohio. Bernie Williams and Walter Early are teaching and coaching, Williams at Burlington, Colo. and Early at Estes Park, Colo. Glen Davis will go to Ames this year on a fellowship in plant pathology. Glen was captain of the varsity squad and basketball last year and Worthy Master of the chapter this last semester. Virgil Ivers is in Chicago working with the Westinghouse Electrical company.

THE W. G. C. GOES VISITING

The following letter from W. G. C. Thomas A. Clark contains much news of interest to all members of the Fraternity.

September 10, 1929

Mr. Frank W. Scott
c/o D. C. Heath and Company
Boston, Massachusetts
Dear Brother Scott—

Mrs. Clark and I left San Francisco on the Manoa July 10. We had the time of

our lives on the way over and we were delighted to find on the boat Milward W. Simpson, Wyoming Gamma Psi, who had just been married and was on his honeymoon. He had waited ten years, but from all I could see, it was worth while. We had a lovely time together.

There are a good many members of Alpha Tau Omega in Honolulu, and they seem to be wide awake. I had scarcely landed on the Island of Oahu on July 17 until I had a call from Brother Harold Coffin, Secretary of the Honolulu Alumni Association.

Before I had been in town a week, I was invited to a formal dinner at the beautiful country club of Honolulu.

There were a dozen present, as I remember, though I have only the names of the following:

Eugene R. Smith, California Delta Phi, 1921; James J. Banks, Alabama Alpha Sigma; Rolla K. Thomas, Indiana Delta Alpha, 1915; Howard H. Smith, Cornell, 1923; Edward B. Brier, Occidental, 1913; Clayburn C. Carson, University of Oregon, 1925; Arthur V. Molyneux, Iowa Delta Beta, 1922; James W. Glover, Mercer Alpha Zeta, 1927; Harold Coffin, Nevada Delta Iota, 1926; Francis John Halford, Iowa Delta Beta, 1922.

They do not do things by halves in Honolulu. They see about everything as soon as the guest gets off the boat and give themselves over to showing him a good time as they drive him about the city with sweet leis about his neck.

The dinner at the country club was delightful. Judge Banks, who is President of the Honolulu Alumni Association, presided. He is a delightful southern gentleman with the most gracious manner imaginable. He has the bloom of youth on his cheek and the spirit of youth in his heart, in spite of the great mass of wonderful white hair that made me envious of him. I have always wanted a lot of white hair.

I found all of the fellows interested and active in everything that had to do with the fraternity. I am quite determined that the Honolulu Alumni Association should send a delegate to the next Congress at Kansas City, with leis enough to go around the necks of all the delegates.

Brother Rolla Thomas showed me many courtesies for which I was grateful.

We left Honolulu on the ninth of August on the Ventura for San Francisco. Brother William Robert Meyer, California Beta Psi, was captain of the boat.

They are a live lot in Hawaii, however, and, as far as I could see, a great credit to the fraternity.

Fraternally yours,

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

HARVEY WOOD NOW IN MEMPHIS

Harvey C. Wood, Ill. F Z, has located in Memphis, Tenn., with the International Sugar Feed company. Brother Wood is a nationally-known poultry expert, having been director of the Madison Square Garden Poultry show for ten years. He is one of the founders of the New Jersey Fanciers' association. For several years he was secretary of the American Light Brahma club. Mr. Wood is now southern sales manager for the International Sugar Feed company.

PALMER TO HEAD SEMINARY

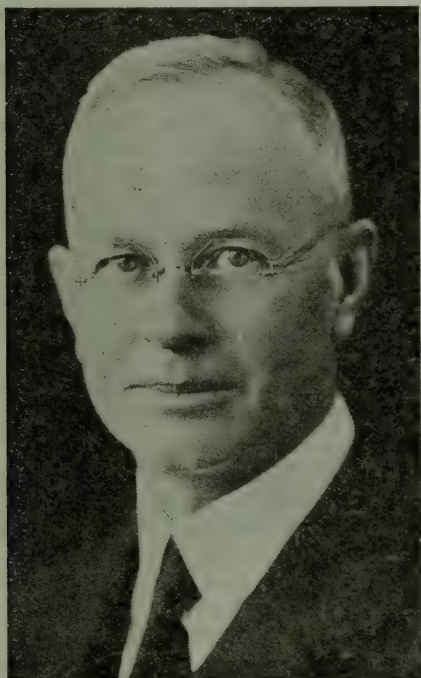
The Rev. Dr. Albert W. Palmer, Calif. F I, has resigned his pastorate of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, Ill., to become the president of the Chicago Theological seminary, succeeding Dr. Ozora Davis, resigned.

Brother Palmer was born in Kansas City, Mo., but grew up in California. He was graduated from the Santa Barbara high school and the University of Calif., and was graduated from the theological course of the Yale Divinity School seminary in 1904. He received an honorary D. D. from the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., in 1922.

After being student pastor at South Wallingford, Vt., Brother Palmer was ordained at Redlands, Calif., in 1904 as assistant pastor. He was pastor at Plymouth church, Oakland, for ten years.

In 1917 and 1918 Rev. Palmer served in the Y. M. C. A. and taught in the War Work Training school of the Y. M. at Stanford. In 1919 he served with the Y. M. C. A. overseas in Siberia, traveling 2000 miles inland in a freight car to Irkutsk.

For seven years, from 1917 to 1924 Rev. Palmer was pastor of Central Union church, one of the largest churches in the Hawaiian islands. He has made three trips to Europe and



ALBERT W. PALMER

two to the Orient, and in the spring of 1929 made a tour of Egypt, Palestine, and Greece.

He has written the following books: "The Drift Toward Religion," 1924; "The Human Side of Hawaii," 1924; "The New Christian Epic," a forthcoming book containing the work of several ministers, and is editor of the "Aids to Worship" section of the new Inter-Church Hymnal to be published in Oct.

He has made numerous addresses and has given many lectures throughout the United States and Hawaii. Besides his activities already enumerated, he has taken an active part

in denominational affairs of the Congregational church.

PERSONAL MENTION

ALPHA IOTA: MUHL. COL.

Allen V. Heyl recently became manager of the Frigidaire company branch office at Allentown, Pa.

Geurney F. Afflebach is the new exalted ruler of the Allentown (Pa.) Lodge of Elks. He is also one of the executive secretaries of the Muhlenberg College staff.

Thomas Y. Lantz is now located at Reading, Pa., where he is supervisor of recreation for the city.

Henry J. Fry is head of the Biological department of New York university while his brother, C. Luther Fry is secretary of the Inter-Church Bureau of Religious Surveys.

Peter S. Trumbower of Nazareth spent the past winter and spring months at Phoenix, Arizona.

William E. Brandt, the sports writer extraordinary, is now with the New York Times.

H. Branson Richards is the newly elected professor of the English department in Hartwick Seminary, Oneonta, N. Y.

Warren A. Schadt is now associated with his father in the wholesale grocery business in Allentown, Pa.

Willis D. Weatherford, Ph.D., president of the Southern Y. M. C. A. Graduate School at Nashville, recently was elected president of the Council of Training Agencies of the Y. M. C. A. for the United States and Canada.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, since 1923 professor of physics at the University of Chicago, delivered the annual address before the seventh joint meeting of the A. A. A. S. and Sigma Xi at New York, N. Y., on December 28, 1928, his subject being "What is Light?" The address has been published in the March number of the *Sigma Xi Quarterly*.

DELTA LAMBDA: U. OF CIN.

Wyman P. Smith '29, spent six weeks at a summer military camp in Michigan, where he put on a coat of tan and a few more pounds of weight. He also received his commission of second lieutenant at this camp.

Vaughn Thorne is traveling the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, while working for the American Protestant Hospital association.

Paul O. (Lucky) Grischy '29, is touring Europe during the summer months, prior to his entering law college in the fall.

Wm. E. Cunningham '29 has located with the Frigidaire Co. in Dayton, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

Louis G. Seebach, Pa. Δ II, has been transferred to the west coast as Division Sales Manager for the National Ammonia company with headquarters at Seattle, Wash.

H. Ross Ake, Ohio A N, is now Treasurer of State, State of Ohio.

E. A. Ketter, N. D. Δ N, formerly secretary of the chamber of commerce at Mandan and Jamestown, has been elected secretary of the Williston, North Dakota chamber of commerce.

Leslie Baird, William Cotant, Carl Olson, and George Pidot are among the members of Illinois Γ Ξ who made a trip to Europe this summer.

J. W. Garth Jr. and Tom (Squeak) Garth, both of Illinois Γ Z have just completed building a new fig preserving plant and cotton gin at Highlands, Texas.

William Stratton Ray, Tenn. Ω , has been promoted to assistant division manager of the Russell Manufacturing Co. 559 Whitehall St. S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Thomas S. Horn, Mo. Δ Z, is now in

charge of the consulate at Antofagasta, Bolivia. He arrived there March 4 from La Paz where he had been stationed but was forced to leave because he was affected by the altitude. La Paz is 12,000 feet above sea level. Brother Horn says all good ships stop for at least a few hours in Antofagasta and he hopes all visiting Taus will look him up.

Those appointed to represent Alpha Tau Omega at the meeting of the Interfraternity conference, Nov. 29 and 30, 1929 are Sidney B. Fithian, Stewart D. Daniels, Thomas Arkle Clark, delegates, and Frank W. Scott and Emerson H. Packard, alternates.

William E. Teglund, B K, formerly of Philadelphia, is now in the advertising business in Springfield, Illinois and can be located at 514½ East Monroe street.

Wesley King, Ill. Γ Z, has just been appointed Western manager of the Southern Surety company with offices at 301 Financial Center building, San Francisco, California.

Bruce Murchison, Calif. Δ X, is in charge of the legal department of the National Auto club, Los Angeles, Calif.

Theo. Hunnewell, Calif. Δ X, is district manager for the *Los Angeles Downtown Shopping News*.

Ward Schweizer, Jack Schweizer and John Eberhardt, Calif. Δ Φ , are entering the Army Air school at March Field, in Oct.

"Al" Klein, Calif. Δ Φ is teaching physical education and coaching at Santa Monica high school.

Walter Coultas, Calif. Δ Φ , is head coach at Webb school for boys.

W. C. Boyd Jr., South Carolina A Φ , is now connected with the law firm of Benet, Shand & McGowan, 912 Palmetto Building, Columbia, South Carolina.

ENGAGEMENTS

John A. Holmes, Mass. Γ B to Miss Muriel Simonson, Σ K, of Medford, Mass.

Allen Charles Raup, Kansas Γ M, to Helen Francis Forsyth, Π B Φ , of Franklin, Ind.

Levi Browning, Ill. Γ Z, to Miss Sara Swaim of Evanston.

Thomas Ervin Neel, Texas Δ E, to Miss Thelma Potts of Palestine, Tex.

Karl S. Henry, Pa. A I, to Miss Constance Rhode of Kutztown, Pa.

George R. Deisher Jr., Pa. A I, to Miss Madeline A. Mark of Lebanon, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Glen Davis, Colo. Δ H, to Jewell Norris, Δ Σ E, June 15, 1929.

Pledge "Bill" Curry, Colo. Δ H, to Helen Flanders, July, 1929.

Irwin Christopher, Colo. Δ H, to Alice Robinson, June 2, 1929.

Pledge "Bill" Bassett of Colo. Δ H, to Rosalie Morris, June, 1929.

John Holt, Colo. Γ A, to Eloise Koontz, χ Ω , June, 1929.

Howard Van Zandt, Colo. Γ A, to Verna Nellis, K A Θ , Denver, September, 1929.

Joseph Little, Colo. Γ A, to Jane Cottrell, June, 1929.

Kenneth Miller, Pa. A Y, to Miss Helen Kaltreider of Red Lion, Pennsylvania.

Allen H. Lester, Mass. Γ B, to Miss Eleanor H. Patterson, Σ K, at Medford, Mass., June 27.

T. Kenneth Miller, Pa. A I, to Miss Annis Leota Conley of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. At home at Calcutta, India.

William M. D. Miller, Pa. A I, to Miss Irene M. Gangewere, of Allentown, Pa., March 22. Brother Miller is organizer and general manager of the Allentown Wholesale Grocery company.

Henry E. Greeley, New Hampshire Δ Σ , to Miss Laura J. Bairnson, A Δ Θ , of Los Angeles, California, June 26, 1929.

Ralph W. Miller, Ohio Δ A, to Miss Nina Harrington, of Cincinnati, June 19.

Joseph Allen Jones, Ala. A E, to Miss Mabel Alldredge, Wednesday, August 14, at Montgomery, Ala.

Emerson Elderkin, Δ Ξ , to Miss Valma Judge, K A Θ , of Missoula, Montana.

Cloyse Overturf, Δ Ξ , to Miss Dorothy White, A Ξ Δ , Missoula, Mont.

Larry Warden, Δ Ξ , to Miss Eleanor Leach, K A Θ , Spokane, Wash.

Leo Mallory, Δ Ξ , to Miss Gladys Brooks, Hollywood, Calif.

Harrison Dudley Brailsford, Ky. M I, to Miss Juanita Messmore, at New York, July 20.

John F. Healy Jr., Colo. Γ A, to Miss Charlotte Marie Weber, Denver Sept., 1928.

Millard Lee Simpson, Wyo. Γ Ψ , to Miss Lorna Helen Kooi, at Sheridan, Wyo., June 29.

Dr. George Evans Riley, Miss. Δ Ψ , to Miss Sarah Rebecca Gavin, at Russellville, Ala., June 18.

Frank J. Mackey, Ill. Γ Ξ , to Miss Thelma Greer, at Lake Beulah, Wis., June 22.

Thomas G. Chapman, Ga. B I, to Miss Anna Hardie, at Charlotte, N. C., May 14.

Patrick S. Nertney, Mich. B A, to Miss Mary Lenore O'Brien, Detroit, May 11.

Robert A. Mitchell, B Θ , to Miss Irene Ziegler of Drexel Hill, Pa., on Nov. 28, 1928.

Louis G. Seebach, Pa. Δ II, to Miss Mildred S. Godfrey of Philadelphia, on Sept. 7, 1928.

Kenneth I. Summers, Ohio Δ A, to Miss Doris McQuay, of Springfield, Aug. 3, in Springfield, Ohio.

Hubert S. Carmack, Ind. Γ Γ , to Miss Vida Lichtenwalter, on June 12. They are at home at 1117 State St., Schenectady.

Arthur F. Drompp, Ind. Γ Γ , to Miss Laura Greenlee, on Sept. 23. They will make their home in Detroit.

Wilson A. Storer, Ind. Γ Γ , to Miss Jeanette Eyke, on August 14.

Clifford Reem, Idaho Δ T '27, to Dagmar Sowald, July 3.

McDonald Brown, Idaho Δ T '28, to Helen Nelson, Sept. 7.

Newell Sanders Anderson, Tenn.

II, to Miss Mary Reynolds Allen, Sept. 7.

Lewis A. Ballard, Ill. Γ Z, to Miss Gwendolyn Jones.

Harris Baxter Ragsdale, Tenn. II, to Miss Virginia House at Knoxville, Tenn., July 2.

Gerald Mann, Texas Δ E, to Miss Annie Mary Marrs, of Dallas.

McHenry Crawford, Texas Δ E, to Miss Fannie Storey of Childress, Tex.

Wilfred Slemmer, Pa. A I, to Miss Catherine Ferry of Allentown, Pa., June 12.

H. Walling Edwards, Pa. A I, to Miss Elizabeth Pahle of New York, Aug. 15.

J. Howard Repass, Pa. A I, to Miss Margaret Sander of Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 19.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. V. Miller, Pa. A I, on January 26, a son, Junior.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Aber, Pa. Δ II, a son, William McKee Aber.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernard Shultz, Mo. Γ P, a son, Eugene Bernard Shultz Jr., May 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher, Illinois Γ Z, a son, John Theodore, on August 23, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fundingsland, Colo. Γ A, of Boulder, Colo., a daughter, Joanne Lee, August 8, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kohler, Pa. A I, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubenthal, Ill. Γ Ξ , of Chicago, a son, John Conrad, Sept. 12.

IN MEMORIAM

FELIX E. PORTER

Alabama Beta Beta

Born —; Initiated 1885

Died January 19, 1929

FRANCIS T. HAYES

Ohio Gamma Kappa

Initiated Oct. 30, 1911

Died May, 1929

JOHN H. PRYOR JR.

Tennessee Alpha Tau

Initiated 1891; Died June 9, 1929

JOHN EDWIN WEISSENFLUH

Pennsylvania Tau

Initiated 1905; Died May 22, 1929

THOS. W. BLACKSTONE, JR.

Virginia Delta

Born May 14, 1895; Initiated Nov. 5, 1915

Died September, 1928

JAMES EDWARD FOLEY

Colorado Gamma Lambda

Born May 26, 1901; Initiated Jan. 16, 1921

Died June 26, 1929

LEROY MARTIN SCOTT

Michigan Alpha Mu

Born May 11, 1875; Initiated 1893
Died July 21, 1929

JAMES A. SHAUGHNISS

Michigan Beta Kappa

Born August 5, 1867; Initiated 1888
Died January 4, 1929

HALLER D. SEAVEY

Maine Beta Upsilon

Initiated 1894; Died June 6, 1929

WILLIAM THOMAS WHITE

Ala. Beta Delta

Born 1876; Died Sept. 1929

EDWIN COOKE

North Carolina Xi

Born Sept. 14, 1887; Initiated April
14, 1913
Died May 8, 1929

THOMAS S. FITZGERALD

Calif. Delta Phi

Born Dec. 18, 1905; Initiated
May 8, 1927
Died August 1929

WILLIAM HAAS REESE

Pa. Alpha Iota

Initiated 1905; Died Sept. 1929

OBITUARIES

J. H. PRYOR JR.

John Hunter Pryor Jr., Tenn. A T, aged 58, grocery merchant, was found dead in his home in Hamburg, Tenn., June 9, by his brother, E. W. Pryor. Death was due to natural causes. Mr. Pryor suffered an attack of acute indigestion about 10 days before his death while at his store. He was thought to be on his way to complete recovery. He is believed to have had a recurrence of the attack and to have died at his home while alone.

Brother Pryor was born and reared in Hamburg, Tenn. He was an active member of the Methodist church. He is survived by two sons, Hunter Pryor of Alexandria, La., and Thurmond Pryor, cashier of the Bank of Eudora, at Eudora, Ark.; one brother, E. W. Pryor, druggist of Hamburg, Tenn. Mr. Pryor was born December 10, 1870, and was a son of the late J. H. Pryor Sr., who was acknowledged to be one of the most efficient druggists in the county.

Brother Pryor was also in the mercantile business a number of years ago and originally had three department stores in one and at one time en-

joyed the largest patronage of any store in the county.

Funeral services were held at the residence, conducted by Rev. A. J. Christie, assisted by Rev. S. C. Dean, both of Hamburg, Tenn. Interment took place in the family lot in the Hamburg cemetery.

The grave was banked with beautiful floral offerings. Both sons were in attendance at the funeral services.

FRANCIS. T. HAYES

Francis T. Hayes, Ohio F K, Cleveland City League attorney, died on Thursday, March 22, at the age of 34 years in Cleveland, Ohio.

"Pat," as he was familiarly known, was deeply interested in civic and political matters from his high school days. In his university course he majored in political science. His keen interest and knowledge of political issues and his ability as a public speaker made him one of the ablest debaters in Western Reserve University.

After his graduation in 1915 he was appointed secretary of the City Club. He was later given leave of ab-

sence to enter the U. S. army and served with the 308th ammunition train.

He returned to the City Club where he remained as secretary until 1923. He then entered the advertising field in Chicago; but returned to Cleveland and entered Western Reserve university Law school from which he graduated with honors in 1925.

That summer he was asked to do a special piece of investigating work for the League, and was then offered a place on the League's staff as attorney and investigator.

"Pat's" knowledge of public issues, his sound judgment on public policies, his almost unerring estimate of public opinion, his enthusiastic and untiring energy, his marked ability as a public speaker—these qualities coupled with a fine personality, and an unusually broad acquaintanceship, furnished a combination of qualities which are seldom found for active service in a militant civic organization.

A. W. JUDD

A. W. Judd, Tenn. I, aged 83, for fifty-five years a photographer in Chattanooga, Tenn., and one of the city's best loved citizens of the old guard, died Apr. 27.

Brother Judd was the dean of the photographer's profession in Chattanooga and was recently elected honorary president of the Professional Photographer's association. He was an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal church for many years. He was a Confederate veteran and member of N. B. Forrest Camp. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

After the close of the war and before his removal to Chattanooga for his long residence, Mr. Judd graduated from old Union university, at Murfreesboro, Tenn., the institution later being moved to Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. Judd is survived by his widow; four sons, S. W., of Huntsville, Ala.; S. M., of Minneapolis; J. S., of Birmingham, and H. M., of Chattanooga; two daughters, Misses Amie and Carrie, of Chattanooga, and a sister, Mrs. Tytus Hincheliff, of Hincheliff, Miss.

HALLER D. SEAVEY

Haller D. Seavy, Me. B Y, died June 6. Following is a tribute paid to him by the institution with which he was connected:

Our ranks are again stricken. Lovable "Doc" Seavey, a Prince among Men, has been called to his reward. In the short years of his residence here Haller D. Seavey had grown into the affection of the community. He represented its highest type of citizenry. Among us, his fellows, he spread the gospel of true optimism; his smile was a benediction. The grief that is ours is not to be expressed by type or tongue. "Doc" is gone but his memory, sacred ever, will live as an inspiration to all whom his life touched.

EDWIN COOKE

Edwin Cooke, N. C. X, youngest son of the late Judge C. M. Cooke, died in a hospital in New Jersey May 8. Funeral services were held from the Episcopal church in Louisburg, N. C. May 10. Brother Cooke was about 40 years of age and leaves besides his mother, three brothers, W. C. Cooke, of Spartanburg, S. C.; C. M. Cooke, of Marion; and Col. Frank Cooke, U. S. A., stationed in the Philippine Islands.

LEROY MARTIN SCOTT

Leroy Scott, Mich. A M, author, was drowned while swimming July 21 in Chateaugay Lake, twenty-five miles from Plattsburg, N. Y. State troopers reported a canoeist said she saw him go down while trying to swim across the lake.

Brother Scott was born in Fairmount, Ind., May 11, 1875. He was graduated from Indiana University in 1897, and seven years later mar-

ried Miriam Finn of New York. At one time he was assistant editor of *Woman's Home Companion*.

His novel "No. 13 Washington Square," published in 1914, was dramatized a year later. Among several books he wrote were "To Him That Hath," "Partners of the Night," "A Daughter of Two Worlds," and "Children of the Whirlwind." He was a member of the Players and the West Side Tennis Club of New York, where he lived at No. 16 Gramercy Park.

JAMES EDWARD FOLEY

James Foley, '28, Colo. T A, died June 26 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo R. Foley, 2632 E. 11th ave., Denver, Colo.

Death was caused indirectly by an illness of influenza two years ago from which he had never fully recovered.

Brother Foley was born in Toledo, Ohio, but came to Denver as a boy. He was graduated from the Denver Manual Training high school, and later studied journalism at the state university where he received a B. A. degree.

ARCHIBALD A. DAVIDSON

Archibald A. Davidson, Ala. B Δ, a prominent business man and member of one of Alabama's oldest families died August 18 following an illness of several weeks.

Brother Davidson had been a resident of Montgomery for about seven years and was manager of the Colonial Tire Co. He came to Montgomery from Uniontown, Ala., his native city, and was actively identified in church, club and social life of the capitol.

The son of the late James Price and Mary Pornell Sharpe Davidson, Archie had scores of relatives in the West Alabama section and hundreds of friends throughout the state. He

was educated in the public schools of Perry county and the University of Alabama, where he became a member of the A T Ω fraternity. In Montgomery he held membership in the Montgomery Country club, the Beauvoir Club and Alcazar Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine. He was also a member of St. John's Episcopal church.

Among the pallbearers were fraternity brothers, L. B. Whitfield Jr., W. W. Reynolds, A. D. Roquemore, Dr. W. W. McGehee, Dr. John Blue, J. N. Peebles and J. F. Garland.

WILLIAM THOMAS WHITE

William Thomas White, Ala. B Δ, Birmingham, Ala., attorney, died at the age of 53 years, at the home of his brother, Orchard Crest Farm, Centerpoint, Ala., in Sept. after a brief illness.

Brother White had practiced law in Birmingham for 30 years. He came there with his parents in 1886, from West Point, Miss., his birthplace. He was a graduate of the University of Alabama Law school. He was a member of the Birmingham and State Bar associations.

Two brothers, Murray C. and Frank S. White Jr., and a sister, Miss Marguerite White survive him.

THOMAS FITZGERALD

Thomas Fitzgerald, Calif. Δ Φ, died at Bictorville, Calif., as the result of an accident sustained while working for the Edison Co. Brother Fitzgerald came to Occidental from Hollywood high school, but after attending Occidental for two years he dropped out and went to work for the Edison Co. At Occidental Brother Fitzgerald was active in student affairs and very well liked on the campus.

WILLIAM HAAS REESE

William Haas Reese, Pa. A I, known as father of athletics at Muhl-

enberg college, Allentown, Pa., died at his home in Romey, W. Va., in Sept.

Brother Reese, who was professor and head of the biology and chemistry departments at Muhlenberg, aided in the preparation of many texts and charts in his favorite subjects. He manifested a keen interest in athletics, and aided in popularizing football and other sports when they were in their infancy at Muhlenberg college. Known as "Pop" Reese, he served a number of years as graduate adviser and manager of athletics.

He was born in Allentown, Pa., on October 17, 1875, but his parents moved to Phillipsburg, N. J., when he was four years old. He was graduated from Phillipsburg, Pa., high school with high honors, and completed his elementary education at Lerch Preparatory school, Easton, Pa., graduating as salutatorian in the class of 1892. He was graduated with honors from Lafayette college in 1896. Beginning in the fall of the same year, Prof. Reese taught chem-

istry and physics at Phillipsburg high school.

He continued his studies at New York University in 1899 and was later granted the degree of master of science by Lafayette college. For a number of years thereafter, Prof. Reese held the chair of biology and chemistry at Muhlenberg. He left there 15 years ago to teach at Temple university, Philadelphia, and then lectured on the Chautauqua circuit before going to Romey, where he taught several years.

Prof. Reese illustrated several biology text books, among them being Davidson's Mammalian Anatomy, written by Prof. Davidson, of Lafayette college faculty, teacher of Prof. Reese while the latter was a student at Lafayette. He also compiled several charts for the biology department at Muhlenberg.

During his years of absence from Muhlenberg college Prof. Reese maintained his interest in the affairs of the institution and returned for several visits.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

CHATTANOOGA

We have changed our monthly meeting place from the Patten Hotel to the Read House. We meet the first Tuesday in each month at 12:15 p. m.

At our August meeting we held the annual election of officers. The following were elected: Milton V. Griscom, president; Ellas Bickers, vice-president; John S. Carriger, secretary and treasurer.

We have worked out a plan for this year to endeavor very enthusiastically to get the names of all the likely-looking material which will go from Chattanooga to the various universities. After securing these names they are discussed at our meetings, then, where it is deemed advisable, the local association tries to have these prospects to lunch. The various universities to which they will go are written letters of recommendation. At our last meeting we had several very fine boys at our luncheon. We believe that we have lined up several good future Alpha Taus.

We also plan during the Christmas holidays to have either a large dinner or a dinner dance which will be a rush party for some of the prospects and a welcoming party for those returning for the holidays who have been pledged during the fall term.

Brother Garnet Andrews Jr., who was at the point of death for several days following a most serious automobile accident on August 10 has been released from the hospital, having had a nice recovery.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Alumni association is

enjoying an active and successful year under the leadership of "Bill" Feldsine, Cornell '20, president.

The grand officers and delegates and their ladies were entertained at the Medinah Athletic club on the occasion of their visit enroute to Congress. In the evening, a banquet was held in their honor. Brother Lucius Hilton served as toastmaster and introduced W. G. C. Emerson H. Packard, Rev. Paul R. Hickok, W. G. Chaplain and Dean T. A. Clark, member of the High Council as well as our own Bert Wilbur and other honored guests.

There were many of the ladies present at the banquet and we were pleased indeed to have them with us.

Six of the brothers joined the merry throng and boarded the special for Los Angeles. Brother "Rube" Carlson and his wife went as delegates from the Chicago Alumni association. Luke Hilton had Mrs. Hilton, Buddy Hilton, and Mr. Anderson, his father-in-law, in his party. Frank Mackey slipped it over on the brothers and put in appearance with his charming bride when we arrived in Los Angeles. "Ken" Holmes was right on the job and made the most of his trip. Bert Wilbur and Fred Hubenthal kept all the ladies entertained enroute.

The special train operated under Bert Wilbur's direction. We knew he was well acquainted with steamboat operation, but he sure deserves to be placed at the head of a couple railroads from the efficient way in which he handled the special.

We were entertained royally by the

Alumni associations at Denver, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City as we journied west.

But to get back to Chicago; we had our annual golf tournament and "Tom" Warren proved his superior prowess with the mallets for the second successive year. This gives him the custody of the associations' circulating trophy again. He has quite a responsibility in the care and maintenance of the cup. It is about the size of an ash can and there are no freshman here to polish it.

Other brothers who have been doing things are Brother Hinkle; he had his appendix extracted, and Brother Huebenthal; he is the papa of a large baby boy.

The annual football banquet comes next. This is an occasion we always look forward to.

SPOKANE

Clair F. Reem

The activities of the Spokane Alumni association during the summer have been confined to social affairs. During June a mixed party was held at Newman lake with the Alpha Polecats as hosts to the Omega Woodpeckers, the former group having lost the attendance race for the year. Attendance was based on the members being present at the regular weekly luncheons. A banquet and dance occupied a very enjoyable evening.

The outstanding event during July was the "Dubs and Duffers" golf tournament held at the Spokane Country club. Brother Maylon Rucker was the runner-up in the tournament and by special agreement with the caddie association the scores of the participants are not to be made

public. Rumours are that some of the brothers confused golf score with the great indoor sport of bridge.

During August the midsummer meeting was held at the Spokane University club and plans were made for the annual Tri-state rushing banquet to be held early in Sept. At this meeting Brother Moye S. Wicks gave his report of the Alumni Congress, held at Los Angeles, which he attended as the associations' delegate.

PORTLAND

Leon M. Bernstein

The Portland Alumni association has taken a new lease on life and has become a real live organization. Our attendance at the weekly luncheons is increasing each week. There is hardly a luncheon that we do not have a visiting brother.

The association invited all of the delegates to be their guests on their return from the Congress held in L. A. this summer and while only a small portion of the delegates returned by the way of Portland they were all entertained by us. They had a trip up the Columbia River highway and around the city with a dinner at Hill Villa. All the brothers and their wives were enthusiastic over their trip and appreciated the attention that we gave them and we regretted that more did not accept our invitation.

We are now preparing for a rushing banquet which we hope to make the best we have ever undertaken. We have active men from the chapters at Oregon, Oregon State and Washington on the committee and will let them go a long way in giving them just the kind of a banquet and entertainment that they think will be best.

THE SPORTSMAN'S SPOTLIGHT

PAYSEUR IS FAST GOLFER

"Ted" Payseur, Iowa Δ O, is now assistant basketball coach at Northwestern and golf professional at the Dubuque Country club.

Before Payseur became a teacher of basketball and golf he was a talented athlete. He became familiar with golf when he learned that he could earn money toting clubs for rotund players. This, of course, was much easier than mowing grass or splitting wood.

By 1916 "Ted" had gone so far as to swing golf clubs as well as carry them, and he entered the junior tournament at Des Moines and won it. From then on he was a golf bug.

In 1921, when a member of the Drake university golf team, he copied the Missouri Valley championship. For three years he was a member of the Drake team that won the Valley and Big Ten team titles, and he also placed third in the National Intercollegiate tourney. Last summer he toured the Waveland course in Des Moines in 66 strokes, which shattered the course record held by Chick Evans by three.

Payseur and "Dutch" Lonborg are now team mates in coaching the Northwestern basketball teams, which seems rather odd as they were bitter rivals when college boys. "Ted" played a forward position four years on the cage team at Drake, and during two of these he was guarded by Lonborg whenever Drake met Kansas.

"Ted" was twice selected for the all-Missouri mythical team, and he finished his last year of competition

in 1922 by placing second in the list of Missouri Valley high scorers.

Before taking over the assistant coaching position and freshman work at Northwestern, he coached basketball and track for four years at the Dubuque high school.

Last summer "Ted" made a hole-in-one at the Dubuque Country club, thus making his record as a golfer a complete success.

SCHWEIZER GETS SCHAUER TROPHY

Ward Schweizer, Cal. Δ Φ , half-back on Occidental's 1928 varsity, won the Fred Schauer perpetual football trophy with a score of 75 out of a possible 100 in the competition staged May 1 at Occidental college. The trophy to be awarded Schweizer was donated by Schauer who is also a member of Cal. Δ Φ .

Points were awarded on the basis of performance in seven events, each having a maximum allowance as follows: Punting for distance, 15; punting for accuracy, 15; forward pass for distance, 15; forward pass for accuracy, 15; drop kick for accuracy, 10; place kick for accuracy, 10; and scholastic standing based on first semester averages, 20.

In addition to the presentation of the permanent trophy which carries the name of the annual winner of the spring event open to all members of freshman and varsity teams of the preceding fall, the victor receives a smaller cup as a personal award. Both the larger perpetual award and an endowed fund to provide the yearly

cup for individual winners are the gift of Fred Schauer, alumnus and trustee of the college, of Santa Barbara.

Schweizer was recently elected to membership in the Occidental chapter of Φ B K, national honorary scholarship fraternity, and has just finished a term of office as athletic representative for the associated students.

BETA GAMMA HAS ATHLETES

Mich. B Γ surely has its share of the athletes at the U. of Mich. for the coming season. Among its members are found Harvey G. Straub, captain of the baseball team for 1930 and a member of the squad which made the long trip to Japan the past summer; Milton Kendricks, football captain for 1929; and Edwin B. Poorman, track captain for 1930.

This chapter, by the way, also has the Michigan *Daily* editor in its ranks, Brother George Simons.



GAMMA'S XI'S THREE ACES

Hugh Mendenhall is the star of the Chicago backfield. An accurate and consistent kicker, a fine passer, and a

splendid ball carrier, he is considered the key of Chicago's offense.



Wayne Cassle, though light, makes a fine guard, because of his tenacious courage and swiftness afoot. He was the best place kicker on the Chicago team until his injury put him on the side lines.



Stagg calls Jerseld "my human Kangaroo" because of his ability to snare passes.

EDITORIAL

An unusually important body of constructive legislation was enacted at the Los Angeles Congress. In the midst of more opportunities for pleasant diversions than usually has surrounded these biennial meetings, the ways and means committee ground out a list of proposals with regularity and a sound wisdom that is indicated by the almost complete acceptance of their recommendations by the Congress. There was, moreover, an unusual amount of significant and profitable debate. It was a working Congress and it worked to excellent purpose. The legislation regarding alumni associations, scholarship, Hell week, and chapter finances is all sound and helpful and will undoubtedly, in the course of time, prove that the Congress of 1929 began a period of great advancement in the strength and usefulness of the Fraternity.

How to get the continued support of the alumni generally in fraternity affairs has been one of the major problems of the Fraternity throughout its existence. There has been a lot of talk, in large measure the repetition year after year of the same old aspirations; the same old recriminations and regrets; the same fumbling and the same failure. What was done at Los Angeles is something different. Here we have a definite program of constructive action backed up by an appropriation of funds sufficient to put a well-considered plan into operation. This operation will not be automatic, of course; its success will depend upon wise administration. Fortunately, that administration is in the hands of men vitally interested and thoroughly well qualified to carry it through to a successful issue, and it is not too much to hope that within the next three or four years we shall see created a network of vital alumni groups forming a compact but flexible body of mature members who will prove as nothing else can that the Fraternity is not merely an undergraduate club, but a vital force that continues to operate beneficently as long as its members live.

Hell week and chapter finances also will be benefited by this new legislation only as the laws provided are helpfully administered. This matter is in the hands of the chapter officers; they are now armed with authority and charged with responsibility. They have only to discharge their duties with the co-operation of the National Officers and the Central Office to make a vast improvement in these not altogether creditable elements of chapter administration.

In the election of Thomas Arkle Clark, Illinois Gamma Zeta, to the highest office in the Fraternity one of the outstanding fraternity men in the whole country is once more our chief. We welcome his return and congratulate ourselves on having the benefits of his leadership. This is no new job for Brother Clark. He served as Worthy Grand Chief from 1918 to 1923, and has been a member of The High Council since the

latter date. No other man is better known to the fraternity world. He has been one of the most active figures in the Interfraternity Conference. He has been called upon more probably than any other man to speak to other fraternities than his own. He has written much on fraternity affairs. He has a wide and thorough knowledge of fraternity problems from every angle and under his administration there will be no slackening of the program that Alpha Tau Omega is making.

And there was no slackening under the wise and genial leadership of the retiring Chief, Emerson H. Packard. He has rendered earnest and successful service. He has shown zeal and constructive imagination, and Brother Touchstone voiced the feeling of all the officers and members who have come in contact with Brother Packard in his expression, on the floor of the Congress, of warm appreciation for his service. It is a satisfaction to all concerned that Brother Packard, as a member of The High Council, is to continue his activities.

There was much dissent from the idea of changing the time of the Congress from December to June, and even those who favored the change were not all sure that it was in all respects desirable. Certainly the **Meeting Time** Los Angeles Congress indicated in many ways that the change was desirable for both the active men and the alumni. Whether the future Congresses will be held in December or in the late spring or early summer has not been determined, but The High Council has been authorized to change the time and place of the meetings for good cause shown. That opens the way to make permanent the change initiated by the Los Angeles Congress, if it appears that the Fraternity so desires.

It was said several times on the floor of the Congress that the Fraternity is a social organization and that present tendencies, especially in regard to the matter of scholarship, are in danger of going too far, even to the **Scholarship** extent of making the Fraternity an honor society rather than a social club. The danger is not acute. Whether we like to admit it or not, the social element in Fraternity life is a constant temptation to weaken or dissipate the chief purpose for which students are in attendance at colleges. The colleges themselves recognize this very clearly and the fraternities have, during recent years, gained markedly in favor among college administrators precisely according to the extent to which they have shown their desire to neutralize the possible interference of fraternity activities with college work. The fraternities themselves have seen clearly that their best interest is served by giving the best coöperation they can to the colleges in promoting good scholarship. Alpha Tau Omega is not peculiar in this. Practically every fraternity is doing the same thing, and one of the chief concerns of the Interfraternity Conference, which is guided solely by the wishes of the constituent members, is to promote this coöperation. We have already gone so far that it is no more discreditable for a fraternity man to make Phi Beta Kappa or for a fraternity chapter to lead all other organizations in the scholarship records of the University. The farther we go in this direction, the better off we shall be on all counts.

THE UNDERGRADUATES

PROVINCE I

ALPHA OMEGA: UNIV. OF FLORIDA
Bennett DeLoach

Gainesville, Fla., Sept. 15.—Alpha Omega opened its portals on Sept. 21, with prospects for one of the greatest years during its establishment.

Football was ushered in with A Ω having seven men on the squad. These men are Dashwood Hicks, "Ben" Clemons, Carlos Proctor, "Red" Bethea, "Bill" McRae, "Red" McEwan, and Clarence Pheil. All of these men are lettermen with the exception of Proctor and Pheil who were members of last year's freshman team. At the time of this writing these brothers are with Florida's squad at Anastasia Island where they are receiving three meals a day and plenty of sleep besides being put through a hard round of practice.

Brothers Cowart, Pheil, and Denmark were Alpha Omega's representatives at the Congress in Los Angeles. The trip was made by automobile covering a total distance of 8256 miles. These travelers visited chapter houses at Tulane, S. M. U., University of Colorado, and the baby chapter at the Colorado School of Mines. At all the houses they report that they were treated with true Alpha Tau spirit and are well impressed with the newest arrival into the ranks of A T Ω. While in Colorado Brother Cowart acted as delegate to the A K Ψ convention in Troutdale-in-the-Pines.

Among the places of interest visited by these pilgrims were Pikes

Peak, Mesa Verde, cliff dwellings in lower Colorado, the Imperial Desert in California, Grand Canyon, and Royal Gorge. A trip was also taken to Tia Juana and Juarez, Mexico. And of course Hollywood was included in the itinerary. While in the movie kingdom they were the guests of Cleve Moore, brother of Colleen Moore. The host made Hollywood appear "Moore" wonderful to them than had been anticipated.

The chapter house was kept open by Myron Varn during summer school and a small profit was realized from this undertaking.

Clarence Pheil and Hulsey Lokey were initiated into the chapter before the close of school. An interesting item to note in this initiation was the initiation of a brother by a brother, the ceremonies being conducted by Hops Pheil, W. M. This is the first occurrence of its kind in the history of A Ω.

Plans are being made for Homecoming day on Nov. 16. This is always one of the biggest events in the year's activities for it is at this time that all alumni attempt to visit their Alma Mater once again and enjoy the program arranged for them.

Robert L. Hughes, who has recently become enlisted among the married folk, received his diploma and is now actively engaged in the practice of law in Bartow. "Hank" Baynard and Dana Brown, who graduated in Feb., are also making good in the legal profession.

Losing only a few men through

graduation and returning most of her undergraduates A Ω plans to repeat her act of having another successful year scholastically, athletically, and socially.

ALPHA THETA: EMORY UNIV.

William McMath

Emory University, Georgia, Sept. 13.—Although classes do not start at Emory until Oct. 1, A Θ is already looking forward to a banner year. Six men are already pledged to our chapter and we expect to have quite a few more wearing our button by the end of freshman week.

The pledges so far are: "Bill" Webb and Lester Kleiber, Atlanta, Georgia; Howard Bilbo and Edgar Stephens, Columbus, Georgia; Homer Sharp, Harlem, Georgia, and Julian Stone, Hawkinville, Georgia.

A brief sum up of Alpha Theta's activities is as follows:

Brother "Bealy" Smith is business manager of the *Wheel*, Emory's weekly publication, for the coming year. Both Smith and Fowler made $\Pi \Delta E$ last fall. Earle Parker made D. V. S., the senior honorary society. In athletics Youmans will be track manager for the year 1929-30, Nolen will be swimming manager, Squires made his letter in track, while Jones made his in baseball. Jaudon has been showing up well in both football and baseball.

Eight A Θ men attended Congress last June. They were Brothers Luke Beauchamp, Garrett Burchel, "Sam" Shiver, "Bill" King, Kent Silverthorne, "Joe" Stowe, "Pat" Campbell, and "Bill" Clary. The total mileage was more than that of any other chapter and it is probably the best on record; we own the award for mileage—a fine picture of Founder Ross.

Only two brothers were on the graduation list last year, Stowe and Mixson, the former not being lost to

the chapter. Other brothers not returning are Fowler, Allen, Bramlitt, Whitaker, King and possibly a few more. This leaves about thirty-five brothers who will return in the fall.

Alpha Theta wishes all the other chapters a very successful year.

ALPHA ZETA: MERCER UNIVERSITY

J. Newton Thompson

Macon, Ga., Sept. 10.—As the year 1929-1930 opens, prospects for Ga. A Z are indeed bright. Although we lost a number of men by graduation, we have back twelve men as follows: Reese, Giddens, Key, Braselton, Dixon, J. Wilks, D. Wilks, Carson, Salter, Gilbert, Alderman, and Thompson. Besides these we have in view ten or twelve good men which we hope to pledge.

This year Ga. A Z will be represented on the football team by "Bill" Alderman, who is alternate captain, and varsity fullback. D. Wilks, who was a mainstay on the frosh squad last year, is also making a bid for a varsity berth this year.

We were also represented on the varsity baseball nine by "Bill" Alderman last season. The freshman team was coached by Underwood, while J. Wilks and Giddins were holding down regular places. Thompson acted as manager.

For the last ten years Ga. A Z has held 49% of all major offices on the campus. This year was no exception. In the annual campus election, John Gilbert was awarded the highest honor a Mercer student can obtain, that of "Master Mercerian." "Bill" Alderman was elected to serve as president of the senior class, while "Kit" Carson was elected president of the sophomore class. Stanley Reese was elected to the student tribunal.

With the men we will have back, and the work they are capable of doing, we are looking to the greatest year in the history of Ga. A Z.

BETA IOTA: GA. SCHOOL OF TECH.

Edward Davis

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 15.—Beta Iota is hoping to have as good a rushing season this year as last, when 27 men were pledged. The rushing begins with the advent of the freshmen this week, but upperclassmen are not due at school until the 22nd. With Rock Rowe heading the rushing team we should have a good season.

During the summer Newman Corker, together with Donald Thompson of Emory, accomplished a great deal for A T Ω in Georgia by visiting 43 towns of the state in a good-will tour. Several alumni associations were organized, interest was revived in old ones, and a number of boys were pledged.

At the Los Angeles Congress B I was second in the competition for the attendance prize. Among those who attended were Newman Corker, Victor Yeargan, "Ed" Yeargan, "Gene" Clary, Therance Tyson, and "Posey" Jones.

The members of the Naval R. O. T. C. unit at Tech were given the opportunity of a cruise to Cuba and the Bahamas the past summer. "Jimmie" Carnes, Wells Moore, "Ed" Crouch, Chester Ryals, "Tom" Daniels, Edgar Thompson, and "Dan" Middleton were among those who went.

Ward Grantham was signally honored by election in the late spring to Anak—the highest social honor attainable at the school. John Maddox was initiated into Skull and Key, sophomore social organization.

Trying for places in the Golden Tornado for the coming football season are Hudson Edwards, "Tom" Daniels, Eric Barton, Quinton Adams, Chester Ryals, and Wells Moore. Firpo Martin, who graduated in June, is back this year as coach for the Grey Devils.

The officers for the coming semester are: Ward Grantham, W. M.; Homer Christian, W. C.; "Jimmie" Carnes, W. K. E.; "Gene" Clary, W. K. A.; John Maddox, W. S.; and Eric Barton, W. U.

PROVINCE II

BETA LAMBDA: UNIV. OF MICHIGAN

Harry V. Odle

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 12.—Back to school again, with the memories of a big vacation still fresh in our minds, and yet at the same time looking forward eagerly to what's coming next. For this year should be a banner one for the B Λ chapter.

Much work and reorganization will be necessary before we are completely settled in our new house, but no one will mind that. It is questionable whether the house will be entirely finished by the time school opens. This is especially regrettable as it will make fall rushing a particularly difficult problem, which we will have to meet as best we can.

The chapter is truly proud of two of its members, "Bud" Poorman and Harve Straub, who have been chosen to captain two of Michigan's major teams this year. "Bud," a shot putter, will head the track team during the last year that "Steve" Farrell will coach. Harve, Michigan's leading hitter last year, will try to lead the baseball squad to another conference championship. Michigan can well be proud to have such men captain her teams and represent her on the athletic fields.

Harve has had a very eventful summer in Japan, playing on Michigan's championship baseball team which is meeting the best college nines of the Orient. We are all looking forward

to hearing Harve tell us of his adventures, which are sure to be numerous as well as humorous.

"Bud" and Harve are both likely candidates for the football team this fall, as is also "Tom" Samuels, a sophomore. Beta Lambda extends a cordial invitation to any of the brothers from rival schools who play us in football this fall to follow their team up to Ann Arbor, and let us play host in our new house. We expect a winning team though, so prepare for the worst.

BETA OMICRON: ALBION COLLEGE

Jack Neller

Albion, Mich., Sept. 13.—Graduation and professional schools have taken a heavy toll of junior and senior members of B O during the past year; as the result of this, but three seniors returned to school to form a nucleus for this year's chapter. They are: Brothers Clayton Coulter and Graham Lyday of Detroit, and Walter Leeds of Michigan City, Ind.

Five members of B O were graduated from school last June while six others entered law and medical schools this fall. The graduates included William Brown, Chicago, Worthy Master; Bruce Taylor, Batavia, Ill.; Edmund Van Buskirk, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Sherman Lawton, Muskegon, and Lawrence Jannasch. Paul Kingsley and Floyd Densmore are studying medicine at the University of Michigan, while John Flanders and Douglas McDowell are entered in the medical schools of Loyola of Chicago and New York university. Philip Curtis is studying law at the University of Michigan.

The abandoning of the deferred pledging rule by the student senate of the college last spring makes it possible to pledge prospective brothers within two weeks after the beginning of school instead of having to wait six weeks as was the case in

1928. The names of several boys have been received as prospective Alpha Taus though school does not start until Sept. 23.

Athletically, the chapter will undoubtedly have one of the best years in its history. "Bill" Lightbody, all M. I. A. A. halfback last fall, will again be one of the mainstays of the Albion college football team while "Bob" Rice, "Milt" Taup and "Bud" Rhoem, sophomores, are expected to make strong bids for berths. For the basketball team, B O will be represented by co-captain "Jimmy" Densmore, "Bob" Rice and "Jack" Neller, forward, guard, and center respectively. In track next spring the chapter will be well represented with "Bob" Rice, "Milt" Taup and "Jack" Neller in the weights and distance runs.

During the last year six sets of freshman numerals were won by freshmen of the chapter, the largest number to be received by any of the fraternities on the campus. In varsity sports, Brothers "Bill" Lightbody, Paul Camburn, "Rip" Collins, and Clark Royer won letters in baseball; "Jim" Densmore in basketball, and "Bill" Lightbody in football. The chapter was represented on the tennis team by Paul Kingsley and Harold Field, and on the debating team by "Sherm" Lawton.

Paul Camburn, the chapter's delegate to the National Congress last spring, brought many helpful hints to the chapter officers upon his return together with many interesting tales of his experiences. The chapter is still listening to the tales as related by Clayton Coulter and "Jim" Densmore of their "bumming" trip to Hudson Bay shortly before the opening of school.

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN COLLEGE

Adrian, Mich., Sept. 15.—Michigan Alpha Mu, just starting its 49th

year as a chapter of A T Ω , is busily engaged in securing pledges. Following the suggestions of Dean Clark in his letter to the chapters, we are more than usually careful in the selection of prospective Alpha Taus. The chapter expects to have a pledge list ready for the next issue of the PALM.

In keeping with Alpha Tau tradition here, a goodly representation of the chapter is participating in football. No less than five letter men, actives of the chapter, are out for positions on the varsity. In addition, one pledge, also a letterman, is fighting for a position on the first team.

Another pledge and one active are trying out for the squad. The men participating are William Drager, Henry Geisler, Walter Rawsthorne, Kenneth Anderson, Harold Pachett, Thomas Nichols, Stanley Dennison, and Delbert Nims. "Dan" Urschel is varsity football manager.

At the present writing, little can be said as to the prospects of the chapter in scholastic activities, but a few men who have secured honors in past years are enrolled this year, and A M bids fair to make a showing as good as any fraternity on the campus.

PROVINCE III

EPSILON ALPHA: COLO. S. OF M.

Elbert Dallemard

Golden, Colo., Sept. 11.—Sept. 4 found E A back on the job for another nine months of work. This is the beginning of our first year as Alpha Taus, and it looks like a great year for us.

Brothers Dickey and McCormack returned from the Congress in Los Angeles full of enthusiasm for A T Ω and determined to inspire the chapter into making this a banner year for E A. Although handicapped by the fact that only eighteen of our actives returned to school this fall, we have been very successful in our pledging. Every one of our pledges is in some school activity.

Alpha Tau Omega is well represented in campus activities; Brother Wallis, present W. M., is president of the senior class, and of Σ Γ E, and also vice-president of T B II; Griswold is secretary of the senior class; Welker is secretary of the junior class, plays in the band and writes for the *Oredigger*; Marshall is vice-president of the sophomore class

while Lagergren is the treasurer; Dickey is a member of the school athletic council; Bowie is vice-president of Θ T and a varsity cheer leader; Maxwell is vice-president of Σ Γ E.

When the varsity squad first made its appearance, eight Alpha Taus were to be seen with it. Six of these are letter men. They are Brothers Dickey, Wallis, Hastings, True, Rice, and Johns. The other two men reporting for practice are Griswold and Marshall. Six of our pledges are playing freshman football. We feel that Alpha Tau is well represented at Mines this year.

GAMMA LAMBDA: UNIV. OF COLO.

Robert C. Looney

Boulder, Colo., Sept. 10.—With the anticipated return of an active chapter of approximately twenty-five brothers, Colorado Γ Λ is to have a powerful nucleus about which its work of the school year, opening September 30, may center. Individual and widely scattered rushing being carried on during the summer months to supplement that of the spring

quarter and of the approaching rush week is expected to result in a desirable pledge class numbering about twenty men.

The most vital problem which faces University of Colorado Taus during the new school year is that of finances. The alumni association together with leaders of the active chapter, however, have evolved a plan which, with perfect cooperation, unceasing for nine months, of every member of the chapter itself, should temper the difficulties which seem so serious at the present time.

Because of that fact, extra-curricular activities sponsored by the fraternity will of necessity be limited. Under the leadership of W. M. Albert B. Logan, senior and prominent campus journalist and debater, $\Gamma \Lambda$ should have another successful year, if the money obstacle is removed, a year lacking only in athletic prestige.

Activities of the fraternity as a body during the summer were confined to a Summer Reunion banquet, staged successfully every summer for several years, held at a Denver country club in the middle part of August. About fifty men—active brothers, alumni, and rushees—attended for an elaborate meal and a lively evening.

Gamma Lambda's men scattered to a dozen states during vacation, many of them securing jobs—jobs as varied almost as possible—but no man or group of men managed to do anything interesting enough or spectacular enough to break into print. In another week, the chapter will begin to assemble, and more will be heard from $\Gamma \Lambda$ after school begins and the chapter gets into high!

DELTA ETA: COLO. AGR. COLLEGE
R. O. Yeager

Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 12.—The fall term is here and finds the active chapter of ΔH back and ready for another big year. All of the men

seemed glad to be back on the job and the house was found in very good shape.

We have just finished a very successful week of rushing. Out of a class of approximately 500 freshman registered this fall we have selected 14 men of worth and distinction: Claude Hannah, "Jack" Kelly, Trevor Steel, "Jack" Keeler, Robert Potts, Leonard Miller, Elbert Goss, Cattlett McEuen, Howard Travis, Paul Strubble, "Jack" Tromer, "Phil" Bauman, Bruce Elliott, and "Don" Morton. The active chapter is very proud of these men and expect a lot from them this coming semester.

Delta Eta again expects to be prominent in general campus activities. Brothers Madsen, Roy Hannah, Paul Hannah, Honstein, Selch, and Hitchcock are out for the varsity squad this year. The freshman material looks good for the frosh football team, there being 6 men out.

We are sorry to have lost so many men by graduation last June, eleven in all. Glen Davis, our W. M. of last semester will go to Ames this year on a fellowship in plant pathology. Others have good positions with several large companies.

The prospects are good for a successful year in many activities and in scholarship, and the pledges as well as the actives will be expected to put forth their best in upholding and even bettering the standards so far set down.

GAMMA PSI: UNIV. OF WYOMING

Frank Mann

Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 3.—Officers for the coming year are as follows: Max Miller, Worthy Master; Zene Bohrer, Worthy Chaplain, James Lloyd, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer; Arthur Morgan, Worthy Keeper of Annals, John Brewster, Usher; Robert Cole, Sentinel; Joseph

Wann, Scribe, and "Bud" Mann, PALM Reporter. With these new officers to guide us, $\Gamma \Psi$ is looking forward to a banner year.

When the smoke of battle from the spring elections cleared away it was found that Brother "Don" Harkins was the new president of the Associated Students of the University of Wyoming. More power to you, "Don."

In the junior class elections, "Spud" Cole was elected vice-president and Robert Laughlin was made business manager of our year book, the *Wyo.*

Zene Bohrer is the most recent Alpha Tau to make $\Theta A \Phi$, the national dramatic fraternity. Brothers "Joe" Sullivan, "Bud" Mann and "Joe" Wann have splendid chances for future initiation.

"Joe" Sullivan and "Bud" Mann were initiated as pledges to Iron Skull, sophomore honorary society.

On May 18, the Alpha Taus gave their annual "Bowery Dance," it was a hop that was a hop, and how!

Brother "Don" Harkins was sent to Los Angeles to represent $\Gamma \Psi$ at the Ross Memorial Congress. We are

all anxious to hear what "Don" has to tell us about the meeting.

June 1, was fun day for $\Gamma \Psi$. The Alpha Taus and their ladies fair slipped away from the wicked city and "communed with nature," at our annual picnic. It was a real picnic in all respects even to the proverbial downpour which brought it to an unwelcomed close.

The A T Os performed exceptionally well in the intramural swimming meet, sharing the championship with the strong and well trained ΣN team.

Football prospects for this fall are bright with Brothers "Ray" Thompson and Jesse Eckdahl, both of whom starred on last year's eleven, back again and with Klohs, Corbett, Cole and Barnes, who will all make strong bids for varsity berths.

Through the great efforts of the alumni and active chapter committee, construction has been progressing all summer on our new house. It is expected to be completed by the beginning of the fall term. It will far outdistance all surrounding houses and will be a source of great pride to $\Gamma \Psi$.

PROVINCE IV

DELTA OMEGA: BOWDOIN COLLEGE
Wayne V. Ramsay

Brunswick, Me., Sept. 8.—With our change from a local to a national fraternity comes the usual disorder and the final settling down into the "way of things." Since many of our alumni were attending graduate school, only twelve were able to come back to be initiated when we joined, but on June 20, we held another initiation and six more became members. We expect most of the remainder to join soon.

Arrangements have finally been

made giving us a much needed chapter hall. Work is to begin in early Sept. and the hall should be ready for use shortly after college opens.

Maine $\Delta \Omega$ did exceptionally well in scholastics this past year. Both at mid-years and in June, when the list was published, we found ourselves in second place. We are confident that we can land at the top this coming year.

Not only in scholastics are we hopeful of accomplishing something. Brother Butler, a football letter man of last year, is back and is certain of

a position on this year's team. Brother Carleton is also making a strong bid for center. Along with these two, are McGill, Royal and Dolloff, all of last year's freshman team, who are out for the varsity. Jenkins, Small, Whipple, and Butler are on the track squad. Butler received his track leter and it looks as if he would go far this year.

We are all anxious to see what kind of a delegation our first year in A T Ω will bring to us. I have heard from Brother Desjardins, chairman of the rushing committee, and he tells us, in glowing terms, of six neophytes that he has on the string. If we can believe all that he says, the future success of Maine Δ Ω is assured, and we all hope it is.

DELTA SIGMA: DARTMOUTH

Edward W. Pastore

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 9.—Delta Sigma has forced itself way up on the Dartmouth campus in the past few years. And this year promises to be one of the most successful seasons so far.

With Brother FitzPatrick at the helm and with the wonderful spirit carried over from last year, our prospects can be nothing else but optimistic.

The house is filled right up to capacity. College regulations allow only sixteen to live at the house and we have just sixteen with four more brothers ready to move in if any should drop out. The added income will make it possible to have the house fixed up in good shape.

We lost fourteen through graduation but as soon as the rushing season begins, we hope to more than replace that number.

Plans are under way for a couple of get-togethers with Δ Δ ; one at Hanover and the other at Durham. The two chapters, already very

friendly, feel that an occasional get-together will help to cement even more the A T Ω spirit in New England.

We hope that the affairs this year will start a precedent which will last for many years to come.

In the meantime, watch Δ Σ forge ahead.

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY UNIV.

William A. Lyons

Waterville, Me., Sept. 15.—The opening of college found all the brothers back except four and a large percentage of the house out for the varsity football squad. Headed by our veteran guard, Capt. Lee, athletes bidding for positions on the team number six. They are: "Mose" Johnstone, half-back; "Snub" Pollard, veteran center; "Tom" Langley, tackle; "Joe" Yuknis, end; and "Wopper" Deetjen, quarterback.

The house has been furnished with new overdrapes and, with the new furniture purchased last spring, presents a comfortable and homelike appearance. The rooms have also been thoroughly fumigated and it is hoped that this will prevent any recurrence of the illness of last semester.

Gamma Alpha has started the year right by pledging some very promising men in the freshman class. The four men who have been pledged so far are: "Mal" Stratton of Needham, Mass.; "Tom" Foley of Norwood and brother of Frank Foley '29; "Art" Austin of Waterville; and "Chick" Pooler also of Waterville. Pooler, Austin, Foley, and Stratton are all athletes and are expected to make a strong bid for freshman football as well as other sports.

BETA UPSILON: UNIV. OF MAINE

Malcolm G. Long

Orono, Me., Sept. 15.—The University opens the 18th, but the

brothers started coming back as early as the 7th and have been dribbling in ever since. We found several changes, the street in front paved, the house painted inside and out, bathroom floor tiled and everything is rapidly rounding into shipshape order.

This year we are allowed to take in four freshmen, but as only five men were lost by graduation this should be no hardship for the commissary.

Beta Upsilon announces with pleasure these spring pledges: David Yates, Robert Webber, Edgar McCobb, John Parkin, William Randall, Hubert Vernon and Austin Fitz.

Since the last PALM letter the chapter was awarded the Campus Cup which is given to that fraternity with the highest ranking freshman delegation.

Everett Gunning, cross-country captain of the '32 team and star miler, was awarded the Track Club scholarship. This is the second consecutive year that this award has been to an A T Ω , "Norm" Webber winning it in '27.

Two more letters were awarded by the A. A. Board, one to Webber in track, and the other to "Prexy" Pearce as head cheer leader.

Officers for this year are: W. M.,

Franklin E. Pearce; W. C., Norman W. Webber; W. K. E., John D. Walker Jr., W. K. A., Donovan W. Marble; W. Sc., Charles F. Cushman; W. U., Paul E. Bennett; W. S., Raymond A. Smith.

At commencement a very enthusiastic and well attended alumni banquet was held. The reports of last year were such that the alumni decided to wait no longer for the drive for the new house. A committee headed by F. B. Chandler, '28, was appointed to push the work to completion. Parker Crowell, '98, is now drawing the plans.

Six brothers are in pre-season football training; Bagley, Buchan, Webber, Lufkin, Sezak, Eliot. The last four are playing first string. Gunning is out for varsity cross-country, and Parkin for track. Both look like sure letter men. Indications point to a large active house that will carry on from where we left off last year.

Beta Upsilon sent six delegates to the installation of $\Delta \Omega$ at Bowdoin. We all feel that we were extremely fortunate to get this group for a new chapter, not only because they will make an excellent bunch of A T Ω s but because it makes us the only fraternity with three chapters in the state.

PROVINCE V

ALPHA OMICRON: ST. LAW. UNIV.

John G. Benack

Canton, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Although the 1929 graduation deprived A O of the services of one of the strongest classes in the chapter's history, the fraternity still maintains its high position in St. Lawrence activities. Among the principal honors bestowed upon Taus at the close of the college year were: two memberships in $\Upsilon \Delta \Gamma$ and one in Kixioe (both senior hon-

orary societies); three memberships in $\Pi \Delta \epsilon$, national journalistic fraternity; one election to the Campus council, the secretaryship of the student body, and managerships of all but one of the Hill publications.

In athletic prowess likewise, we are well to the front, since we will commence the college year with a diversity of experienced talent. Four veterans and seven ex-frosh players will represent the Taus on the Scarlet

gridiron; two letter men and the five sharpshooters who comprised the freshman team will be the Gold and Blue delegates on the basketball squad, and baseball will claim several wearers of the Maltese Cross. In the minor sports and in the managerial field A O will be equally well represented.

Prospects for a choice selection of pledges are very good again this year, for the "one week deferred pledging plan" has been very advantageous to the chapter. The rushing committee is busy at present preparing for the reception and entertainment of the freshmen when they arrive next week. If the present outlook is indicative of the year's work, A O may look forward to another successful year. Moreover, the St. Lawrence brothers extend best wishes for similar success in other chapters.

BETA THETA: CORNELL UNIV.

Irving E. Lightbown

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 14.—At the present writing most of the boys are not yet back in Ithaca, but arrangements are being made for the intensive and sleepless rushing period.

We already have the pleasure to announce the pledging of William Erety Shoemaker Jr., of Bridgeton, N. J.

A resumé of B © activities since the last PALM publication may be stated as follows:

We now have two major sport captains, Shoemaker being commodore of crew and Cushman captain of baseball. Shoemaker received his letter in crew, Cushman his in baseball, and Trousdell letters in both wrestling and lacrosse. Fry received his numerals in crew.

Trousdell, Cushman and Shoemaker are members of Sphinx Head, senior society, Shoemaker being president. Stocking is a member of X A,

Cushman and Trousdell members of Hebsa. Shoemaker was recently elected to the student council, and is also president of the Crew club. Phelan was secretary of the Spring Day executive committee, Glazebrook and Oldberg served on the senior ball committee, Glazebrook as chairman. Guthridge was on the junior smoker committee and Lasher on the sophomore smoker committee. Knight completed a year as secretary of the student council.

At the end of the scholastic year all of our seniors received their degrees, and have embarked upon their various business enterprises.

DELTA MU: RENSSELAER POLYTECH *Donald M. Calkins*

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The old grind has started once more, and most of the boys are back in school. Among the missing this year are Brothers Frank Eldridge, Henry Van Dyke, George Losier, and Roger Doran, who graduated last June, and Brothers George Shaw, Clark Jones, and Edward Smith, who are working. Edward Dickinson is attending Clarkson. We have back with us Hans Schmitt, who was out of school for a term. "Bernie" McNellis graduated from Clarkson last June.

Rushing has started with a bang, and so far we have four pledges, with only a week of school back of us. They are Warren Farr, of Lakewood, Ohio, Robert Ridgeway, and Henry Ohlman Jr., both of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Howard Harten, of Hartford, Conn. Farr, Ridgeway, and Ohlman are of the class of 1933, and Harten is of the class of 1932.

We should be well represented this year in the fall sports. "Jack" Gallagher and "Jim" Parker are working for varsity football berths, while Parr is out for freshman football. Howard Eggleston and "Gil" Wertz

are out for varsity soccer. "Johnny" Mosher, Claude Friday, "Al" Beach, Ralph Smith, "Pete" Young, Ralph Bartley, and "Babe" Hodgson are out for varsity cross-country.

At the close of the baseball season last spring, Brother "Joe" Sonntag was elected assistant manager of baseball for this year.

No plans have been made as yet, but we are expecting to have a fall dance very soon.

DELTA GAMMA: COLGATE UNIV.

Homer G. Hawke

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 19.—All the boys arrived early enough to do some work in preparation for rushing. The rushing committee has been hard at work and reports that the class of '33 holds honor men for Δ Γ.

Worth Master "Don" Peters and Brother Nowicki returned from the Ross Memorial Congress with high hopes and big plans.

"Jack" Bitter has been up here for a couple of weeks scrubbing football. He is a hard worker, and it looks as if the football managership will return to A T Ω.

Last spring the brothers, who went out for Lacrosse, fared well under the managing hand of Brother Van Gorder. Eight brothers reported for the squad. La Casse, Seidler, Mc Leer

and Watkins received letters, while Norwicki, Foster, Helliesen and Cleveland did good work as members of the squad. The managership of Lacrosse again fell to A T Ω. Van Gorder's place as manager will be filled by Domes.

The brothers were no less active in any of the other sports. One of the mainstays of the Maroon nine was Dashner who played shortstop and did some heavy hitting in every game. George Tamblyn Jr., won a place on the golf team. He earned his letter after a successful season. The freshman baseball team always had two reliable men on the squad in Warren and Parks.

As a result of spring elections Δ Γ brought home a good share of the managerships. Worthy Master "Don" Peters is managing the Interfraternity Basketball league this year, while Clift will be manager of the frosh basketball team. Brothers Norton, Turino and Mallory are assistant managers of hockey, track and baseball respectively.

At this time it pleases us to announce that late last spring pledge "Ed" Warren was initiated. Following this the chapter initiated another of its founders, Mr. John William Kern, '04, who is now a teacher at Union college.

PROVINCE VI

BETA XI: COLL. OF CHARLESTON

C. B. Gibbs

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 12.—Beta Xi will begin the fall term with only seven men back from last year. Only two freshmen of last term qualified as sophomores.

Lowndes is business manager of *Comet*, and Whaley is business manager of the College of Charleston *Magazine*. Gibbs is president of the

Dramatic society and the Clisophie Literary society. The chapter reasonably expects to be well represented in student government, also.

Baker, last year's freshman basketball captain, is looked forward to as this year's varsity star.

As the opening of college is more than two weeks off and the brothers have not gathered yet, their doings for the summer are obscure, perhaps

fortunately. Those of the brothers who are here are looking forward to a sort of informal chapter house-party on Folly Island (aptly named).

Beta Xi feels assured of a small number of good freshmen and is looking forward to the resumption of college activity on Sept. 30.

BETA: WASH. & LEE UNIV.

Charles A. Bowes

Lexington, Va., Sept. 12.—Virginia Beta rates this year on the Washington and Lee campus. The four offices for which we offered candidates in the spring elections fell to us by the honest work and worth of the men themselves and the vigorous campaigning of the entire chapter. Howerton "Hootch" Gowen, of Roanoke

Rapids, N. C., was elected president of the most outstanding honorary social organization, the Cotillion club; "Joe" "Whiskey" McVay, of Huntington, West Va., was selected by the Athletic council to manage basketball in 1930; Johnny Faulkner, Jr., of Helena, Arkansas, was one of two men from the junior class of this year elected to the Athletic council; and Richard "King" Hamilton, from Norfolk, is looking after the business end of the Wash. & Lee year book.

These new laurels make us proud of our personnel. We're also proud of our affairs, particularly the three story colonial mansion, completed during the summer, which will be our home. This is the way we start the year. Watch us finish.

PROVINCE VII

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG

Leonard Barber

Springfield, Ohio., Sept. 10.—Ohio Alpha Psi is getting ready for another big year in the football world at Wittenberg and already Captain "Bill" Edwards is showing his leadership in getting new pledges.

New pledges number 15, many of whom are engaged in various activities. The pledge class is composed of the following men: Edward Stevens and David Sawyer, Springfield; Robert Bueschen, Lewis Klaiber, Ross Scott and Floyd Siewart, Toledo; Lawrence Kobelt and David Edwards, New Philadelphia; Gene James, Dover; Theodore Jack, Xenia; William McAfee, Dayton; William Fenner, Herkimer, N. Y.; James Dixon, St. Clairsville; Frank Babbitt, Piqua; and Robert Baker, Findlay.

Wittenberg band members at all of the athletic contests will be led by Wilson Weikert, '32, pledge who was appointed drum major.

While fans await the opening of the grid season this year several brothers are practicing diligently for positions on this year's varsity squad. Among them will be Brothers: Churchman, end; Bueschen, tackle. Mauer, who by the way is captain of the basketball five; at quarter; Long, guard; Moyer, guard, and Bricker, half; pledges: Trubey, tackle; Plummer, half; Cotty, guard; and Price half. In addition to the men playing, pledge Ballings will be the football manager this year.

Forensics will be big this year for A Ψ with Earl Morris and Worthy Master Robert Mills in preparation for state and national contests and debating encounters. Class elections have not been held as yet but there is little doubt but that the presidencies of several of the classes will be held by Taus. One president is already within our group, Earl Morris being head of the Boost 'W' group, men's governing body of Wittenberg.

BETA RHO: MARIETTA COLLEGE

Marietta, O., Sept. 10.—Beta Rho opens this year with a bid toward complete control of the student life of Marietta. Not only was she foremost in the spring social season of last year, with a "formal" that was bigger and better than ever before, but also this year the student body has elected Brother Wakefield to preside over the destinies of the student council and the student body. This is the second presidency to be accorded B P in the last three years. "Such popularity must be deserved."

Shortly before the close of school last year the chapter refurnished the house with elegant new furniture. The faithful Mother's Club, wishing to keep all in accord, furnished beautiful new curtains for the house.

Brother Stealey, who hails from Middlebourne, W. Va., has been chosen to fill the office of Worthy Master for this semester.

Beta Rho will be amply represented on the gridiron this year with Brothers King, Boone, Habeeb, Gazda, and Barrett all bidding for positions on the varsity. These boys may be depended upon to do their share in retaining the Ohio Conference title for the Pioneers. Nor will other student activities be without a representative of Alpha Tau. We are all well represented on the staff of the *Blue and White* and we are in complete control of the Andrews club. Our dramatists are gaining popularity in the Players' club.

Owing to the deferred pledging rule which has been passed by the administration, we shall be unable to take any freshmen until the beginning of the second semester but with the probability of twenty-five active men in school things look bright enough anyway. We are already searching for the best A T Ω material on the campus and when Feb. comes around we'll have them all, too.

BETA ETA: OHIO WESLEYAN

Delaware, Ohio, Sept. 14.—Mid-Sept. finds the brothers back in Delaware preparing for a big year under the leadership of our new chapter officers. They are as follows: Charles Leopold, W. M.; Ambrose Fowler, W. C.; Myron Lewis, W. K. E.; Rodney Nash, W. K. A.; Leroy Watrous, W. S.; Rex Miller, W. U.; Gilbert Meyer, W. S. Brother Leopold represented B H at the Los Angeles Congress. "Charlie" reports a wonderful time, but also garnered plenty of good ideas whose influence are already being felt in the chapter administration.

Last semester closed with A T Ω a close fourth in the year's entire intramural program, copping the blue ribbon in swimming and baseball. In varsity competition McElhaney earned a big "W" as center fielder on the baseball nine. We expect great things of "Mc," who has two years more to go. Facchini followed his basketball letter with one in track, setting a new record for the javelin in the B. A. A. meet held here in June. Freshman numerals were awarded to Vezie and Campbell in baseball, Quilhot in track, and Marshman on gym team.

Varsity football practice which began on the ninth found us well represented with Seigenthaler, Jones, Wilson, Meyer, Miller, Harper, and Vezie on the squad. A great season is in store for us, to be climaxed by the Army game at West Point.

Brotsman and Snyder were elected junior and sophomore track managers respectively. The Spring political fracas resulted in our "Bob" Jones being elected the junior representative to the Athletic council. Congratulations "Bob," it's a real job. Brothers McElhaney and Heddesheimer were chosen to serve on the "Y" council for the coming year. Quil-

hot and Heddesheimer were O. W. U. representatives at the Y. M. C. A. student conference up at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Brothers Pursglove and Heddesheimer were elected to the staff of the *Ohio Wesleyan Transcript*, our bi-weekly newspaper.

Brothers Fuller, W. Brotsman, Glancy, Westfall, Brown, and Randolph were lost to us through graduation. We miss them a lot and wish them all the luck in the world in their various lines of endeavor. A very successful alumni banquet was also held at graduation time, so successful in fact that we have decided to make it an annual affair. We take pleasure in announcing the initiation of William McBride of Lima on June 17.

The rushing season is at its height here and our prospects are excellent with the men already pledged and others lined up for a crackerjack class of '33. We're proud of them.

DELTA LAMBDA: UNIV. OF CINN.

Floyd L. Harrold

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 10.—June 15, Ohio $\Delta \Delta$ brought to a close one of its most successful years. On the morning of this day, 11 brothers officially completed their college careers, by receiving their diplomas and the following degrees:

Wm. Cunningham, Com. E.; P. O. Grisehy, A. B.; R. W. Miller, Com. E.; Geo. Klick, B. S. In Int. Dec.; Forest Nagley, Chem. E.; R. W. Bar-

rows, Chem. E.; P. T. Partridge, B. S. in Arch.; Chas. Vance, LL. D.; W. P. Smith, Civil E.; John P. Phair, M. D.; V. Hauenstein, A. B.

This memorable day was brought to a close by the Fraternity Sing and the annual graduation dance, given in honor of the brothers who will no longer be active. We know that this does not mean total inactivity, because we have experienced the fact that these 11 brothers have had and always will have the interest of the fraternity at heart.

We are now preparing for a big rushing season, both in and out of town. We have had several swimming parties at which we entertained many rushees. The out-of-town men are planning rush parties in their respective towns, the success of which will be known by the first of October.

We will start the year 1929-30 under a new financial budget. An important item has been added to our former budget, under which we have, for years, operated successfully. This item calls for an increase in our monthly dues, in order to run our social events on a budgeted system. Previous to this year, we have collected the money separately for each dance. This system presented several difficulties which are now eliminated under the new budget. Now, financially, quantitatively, and qualitatively, Ohio $\Delta \Delta$ is off to a new and most successful year.

PROVINCE VIII

MU IOTA: UNIV. OF KENTUCKY

O. K. Barnes

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 14.—The annual battle for choice freshmen is being waged at fever heat by the fraternities on the University of Kentucky campus, and as usual M I is in the forefront, taking the best. A report

of our success will be given in the next issue of the *PALM*.

It requires an effort to look aside from the heated rushing season program to review M I activities for you, dear readers, but here goes.

Football: We have six men on the football squad, all of whom seem cer-

tain to win letters. The Wildcats this year are expected to do big things in Dixie grid circles, and M I will have a lion's share in the doing. All-Southern Tackle Pete Drury, senior, is as good this year as last, and having been joined by his brother John Drury, sophomore, gives expectations of M I having both tackles of the varsity. Ross Morgan, sophomore, and "Ken" Andrews, sophomore, are two of the three leading end candidates, and may give M I both ends of the varsity line. Carey Spicer, junior, is expected to be an All-Southern halfback this year. He is performing in stellar fashion in that role for the Wildcats. "Bo" Meyers, sophomore, who last year was the star quarterback of the frosh, this year seems certain of a berth in the varsity backfield. Of these, more anon.

Social activities: M I staged a wow of a house dance last spring, and then, at the close of the school year, held a camp on the Kentucky river. That camp! The camp was not exactly a camp. It was housed in the palatial river lodge of Admiral Taylor, near Frankfort. Brother Taylor was an exception to the "Colonel" rule in Kentucky, for Governor Flem Sampson appointed him "Admiral of the Kentucky river." Girls, music, moonlight night, boating, swimming, dancing and eating. And other things. It was great.

In August, the brethren in this neck of the woods gave another house dance for prospective freshmen in this section of Kentucky who were likely candidates for M I membership. Another wow.

Of course, the pledging season has brought innumerable get-togethers.

Honors: Dear old M I is loaded with honors. In practically every honorary fraternity we are well-represented. Though class elections have not been held for this year, we seem certain to win more than our

share. Seven M I men are members of $\Sigma \Delta X$, professional journalistic fraternity. Brother Virgil Couch, after two years as president of the Y. M. C. A., has resigned to be the 1930 editor of the yearbook, *The Kentuckian*, taking the place of Brother John Dundon, the present W. M., as editor. Dundon edited the greatest edition thus far with his 1929 volume. Yours truly is managing editor of the *Kentucky Kernel*, university newspaper, with likely M I members following close at his heels for the job next year. Oh, journalism and athletics—and politics—are sewed up for M I.

And also, M I is represented in O Δ K, national campus leaders fraternity, by three men, with several candidates for this autumn's pledging. Another of our membership is one of the chosen few, a member of Lamp and Cross, honorary senior society.

ALPHA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN

James Hamilton

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 14.—The school year opens with prospects unusually bright for A T. We are returning twenty men, nine of whom are out for varsity football.

The members and alumni who were in Memphis this summer had an enjoyable smoker at the residence of one of the brothers. Several promising prospects were present.

Plans are under way for the re-organization of a three hundred member alumni chapter here in Memphis. This chapter will be a great help to A T during the rushing season.

The freshman class looks as if it had some mighty good boys, and we are hoping to get our usual quota of these.

TENN. BETA TAU: UNION UNIV.

Henry Y. Jones

Jackson, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Having lost the following brothers by gradua-

tion, Wright, Grey, Palsgrove, Sims, Reed, Stewart and Davis, B T finds herself hard put for leaders, but with nine actives and Pledges Palmer, Logan, Harris, Woods, Blaylock, Pritchett, Ramsey, Elverts, and Billington, we feel sure that we will continue to uphold the previous good work of the chapter.

As football season opens we find the team has for its captain, Brother Miller who plays center. With Miller we find Brothers Stewart and Welch as halfbacks and Caywood as quarter. We have six pledges on the team and we expect a great deal of them.

Brother Henderson, our Worthy Master, is business manager of the *Annual*, Caywood is business manager of the *Cardinal and Cream*. Brother Caywood also is captain of the basketball team, his second consecutive season in that position. Brother Jones is president of the Booster club.

But even with things looking good for the chapter, a feeling of sadness prevails among the brothers and pledges because Brothers Long and Goat Ware died during the summer. We had expected a great deal from these two men and will feel their loss deeply.

PI: UNIV. OF TENNESSEE

J. R. Booth

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 14.—Owing to the fact that our letter reached the PALM too late for the May issue, we are now announcing the initiation of the following pledges: James Springer, Charles Kohlhase, Ernest O'Conner, J. R. Booth, John W. Meriwether, and William L. McDon-

ald of Knoxville, Lionel Barrett of Pine Top, James W. Pope of Pikeville, Laird Holt of Franklin, Thomas F. Elam of Union City, and Jack Wilson. Four pledges were not initiated because they failed to make their grades, and one was forced to leave school because of illness. We all hope that they will have their pins by the next quarter. We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of William Althaus of Memphis. "Bill" was a sophomore last year, and he was awarded the medal for making the highest grades in the freshman class of 1927-28.

We are delighted at the prospect of having L. B. Long with us as a transfer from Tenn. A T. L. B.'s former home was Memphis, and he will be a great help to us in rushing boys from that city.

Another event of some importance was the election of officers last spring. Brother "Ed" Hurd succeeds Brother Crosby as Worthy Master. "Jimmy" Elmore is Worthy Chaplain, and Harry "Mutt" Perkins has the responsible position of W. K. E.

The whole south is looking to Tennessee to produce another strong team this year. At this early part of the season it is hard to make a good prophecy, but we are sure that no matter what happens the Vols will give their best. As is usual A T Ω is well represented on the squad.

This year we have Brothers Holt, Kohlhase, and Herndon. All three showed up well in spring practice and we are expecting big things from them.

PROVINCE IX

DELTA TAU: UNIV. OF IDAHO

John Puhl

Moscow, Idaho, Sept. 14.—Are we down hearted? —ll No! Why should

we be? Didn't we move bag and baggage last year into one of the finest and most up-to-date houses that ever graced a college campus? And didn't

we initiate a most versatile group of splendid fellows whose accomplishments cover every phase of campus activity?

Idaho Delta Tau chapter of A T Ω is experiencing a healthy boom. Last year was a banner year. This year we expect to be equally as successful.

Yes, we had a robbery. Luckily for us the robber got mostly checks for his troubles so we lost but little. Scared us though.

Sure, we sent a representative to the convention. We will hear his report soon. We envy him the good time he had.

If everything goes as we expect three Alpha Taus will grace coach Calland's varsity football squad. Five men from the house received frosh numerals last year. Two men are sure-fire bets for basketball and one for baseball. Several will make glee and one debate. Scholastically we will all do our darndest.

DELTA XI: UNIV. OF MONTANA

Chas. E. Grandey

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 8.—Montana Delta Xi has prospects of the most profitable school year of its existence this fall, with the opening of the University. With the house remodeled during the summer months, the library doubled in size and rearranged, and some thirty actives having written in their intention of coming back to school we have a very promising fall ahead of us.

Beginning the year with five of the major student offices on the campus, three men out for football, manager of football, the editor of the Montana *Wrangler*, presidents of $\Delta \Sigma P$, honorary forsenic fraternity; K T, local honorary scholastic fraternity and of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, honorary legal fraternity, manager of Varsity Vaudvil and numerous other men in student activities we still have much to do and

plans have been made during the summer months to further increase our standing on the campus.

Much of the rushing work for the Autumn quarter has already been taken care of through our alumni and actives throughout the state; all eligible men have been written and copies of the Montana *Tau* sent to them.

The Montana chapter upheld its scholastic record again for the third consecutive year by winning first among fraternity groups on the campus. Along with the scholarship, our two debators, who upheld Montana in all the University forsenic contests last year are returning again this fall and will continue their work in debating.

Brother Schotte, W. M., assures us that our chapter will have to do some mighty good work to keep up with the plans of the national officers and with the other chapters about us. Schotte has just returned from the Congress in Los Angeles and is very enthusiastic in the work accomplished there.

GAMMA CHI: WASHINGTON STATE

Harold Henriksen

Pullman, Wash., Sept. 1.—Although school does not open until Sept. 15, many of the brothers are getting anxious to get back to the "Old Tong."

Gamma Chi lost 10 good men via graduation, but the chapter is spotting other good men to fill the gap.

Brothers Stenberg and Reeves will certainly be missed on the campus this year. Reeves has accepted a position with the Brooklyn Edison company of New York.

We will miss "Eck" and his wise cracks, too. He will not return, as he has accepted a responsible position in the Chemical Research department of the American Smelting and Refining company, Tacoma.

Another brother, "Bob" Henry will enter the U. of O. medical school this year. Brothers Mason, Sten, Henry, and Cox attended the Congress this summer. Roy "Axel" Huse is answering "Reveille" at West Point.

"Ox" Borrell is our new house manager and intends to continue the good work Reeves has been doing.

Our lawn is finally looking good after our two years of hard labor on it. We have some fine new pieces of furniture to add to our comfort.

Gamma Chi had a very successful spring quarter. Brothers Warden, Koster, and Damon received their awards in baseball. Koster already proved a sensation with his big stick—and it is only his first year. Damon showed that he could "pinch hit"—"an' how!" Kaiser competed at the U. of W. Minor Sports tournament, his tumbling, and acrobatics proving to be quite a sensation. He is also the new president of $\Gamma \Phi$. Brother Luft made a new intermural record in the broad jump, with a 22 foot-4 inch leap. In fact, $\Gamma \chi$ won the intermural track meet by a good margin. Luft is a promising quarterback for this year's varsity. He won his spure piloting the frosh, and has received some great publicity. "Jack" Parodi is also likely to take a tackle berth on the varsity.

With Warden the new president, our rushing banquet at the Davenport hotel, Sept. 11, and so many good prospects, ΓX will start a big year.

GAMMA PHI: UNIV. OF OREGON

W. Harry Van Dine

Eugene, Ore., Sept. 12.—Prospects for the greatest year in the history of $\Gamma \Phi$ are exceedingly bright, with the chapter very well represented in all campus activities.

Brother "Bill" Whitely was elected to one of the most coveted

offices in school when he was chosen to guide the destinies of the junior class this year. "Bill" should prove a very efficient leader and he will be strongly backed by the chapter.

At the regular chapter election "Ron" Hubbs was again reelected W. M. for the fall term.

Gamma Phi is expected to place well up in the running when the spring term grade results are announced. Many of the brothers became inspired and made the best grades of their college careers and the house averages are expected to improve proportionately. Brothers Pate, Leedy, and Van Dine received the highest grades in the house, with Pate and Van Dine being named on the university honor roll each of the three terms.

Three new brothers were added to the chapter roll during spring term when "Pete" Proctor, Claude Mahan, and "Bud" Dunham received the ritual at a formal initiation.

Several innovations in rushing will be introduced during Rush week this year and the results are expected to produce the best freshman class on the campus. A plan was devised whereby the state was divided into several districts and a chairman appointed for each section. Brother Joss Reynolds was chosen as state chairman and he has worked very faithfully during the summer months. Very hearty cooperation from the chapter alumni around the state has been received by the various chairmen. A special issue of the $\Gamma \Phi$ *Bumper* will be circulated during rush week to help in the work.

If Gamma Phi athletes don't receive plenty of good publicity during the coming school year they will have plenty of opportunity to get even with the responsible party as Brother Harry Van Dine will be sports editor of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*. He was accorded a high honor when he

was elected to $\Sigma \Delta X$, international journalistic honorary during spring term.

With the approach of football season at Oregon, two of Oregon's stalwarts, Brothers "Ted" Pope and LaSalle Coles, will be sorely missed as both graduated. Pope starred at end for three years while Coles won his varsity letter during his senior year.

A big party for actives, alums, and rushees of the Oregon State, Washington, and Oregon chapters was held at the Multnomah Hotel, in Portland, Friday, Sept. 20.

Brother Arlen McCarty received national recognition for his rifle marksmanship when he won second place in the national R. O. T. C. ratings. Brother "Squeke" Parks was rated seventh and house-breakers are expected to be scarce around the chapter house this year.

The annual chapter picnic was

again held at Triangle Lake during May and proved to be a huge success. The transportation committee, headed by Elmer Pahl, provided very good facilities for all brothers and alumni desiring to attend.

An innovation in social customs was made during spring term when all Eugene alumni were invited to attend a Sunday dinner at the chapter house. A closer contact with the local alumni was developed and various problems were discussed. It is planned to make these dinners frequent affairs during the coming year.

Oregon Gamma Phi worked hard to send a lively and large bunch of brothers to the national Congress and was rewarded by receiving a prize for the chapter having the largest number of actives present. All attending brothers have reported a wonderful time although it is rumored that some of the boys spent considerable money taking the various movie stars out.

PROVINCE X

ALPHA EPSILON: ALA. POLYTECH.

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 12.—The opening of A. P. I. finds A E eager and ready to take possession of a remodeled and very much improved home. Work on the house was begun immediately after the school closed last spring, and all of the returning brothers are pleased to the utmost with the results of the work. The "new" home is serving as a stimulus, and every one is buckling down to work with a will. A very progressive, successful, and satisfactory year is predicted for the chapter.

Our worthy W. M., J. E. Ware, is back at his post with his usual zest and his usual smile. "Jimmie" is full of the Ross Memorial Congress, and with inspiration received from

the convention, should be able to fulfill his numerous duties with the utmost efficiency.

The rush committee has been right on the job, and their efforts have been rewarded by the following twelve pledges:

John R. Chadwick, Montgomery; James Louis, Prattville; Perry Gordy, Columbus, Ga.; Newton Montgomery, Columbus, Ga.; Clay Johnston, Huntsville; Berkely Bush, Mobile; J. Feore, Mobile; "Bill" Malone, Mobile; Clifford Wear, Opelika; William Hardin, Opelika; George Cawthon, Roanoke; Lake Parker, Livingston.

Alpha Epsilon is also pleased to have pledge "Pete" Jackson back with us again this year. "Pete" was pledged last fall, but as he stopped

school after the first semester, he was never taken in.

Brother William O. Predock, formerly of Missouri F P, has entered A. P. I., and has affiliated with our chapter. Everyone is glad to have Brother Predock in our midst, and we are all sure that he will prove an asset to the chapter.

King Football has again ascended the throne of college activities, and Auburn prospects look great for a successful year on the gridiron. A T Ω is represented most effectively by "Jim" Crawford and J. D. Bush. Crawford, a senior, is beginning his third year on the varsity eleven, and is promising to become one of the team's mainstays at quarter. Bush, a sophomore, is working hard for his berth on the regular squad, and should be a strong contender for one of the guard positions.

Six men were lost to A E by graduation last spring, but with twelve good freshmen to fill up the ranks, the chapter should be up to standard in college activities and campus leadership.

BETA BETA: BIRMINGHAM-SOUTH.

Harry Herndon

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 13.—We are back in school with most of the old members back. Rushing season has started and will last for two weeks, closing on the 30th of the month. We are rushing a very good bunch of boys and hope to have a very good season.

Brother "Jimmie" Simmons got back from Congress with a report of a wonderful time. Boling Powers, who was elected editor of *La Review*, has already started on his work for the year and is making great progress. "Chuck" Snavely has been chosen manager of the men's Glee club again this year after making such a success at it last year. Harry Herndon has been elected manager for the varsity track team.

We are glad to welcome Brother Cannon who comes as one of the new professors to Birmingham-Southern college. Brother James Saxon Childers is again teaching here after a year's travel around the world.

BETA DELTA: UNIV. OF ALABAMA

Wm. T. Black

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 14.—We now have seven pledges. They are William Ambrecht, Mobile, Ala.; Clayborne Creasy, Lynchburg, Va.; Walter Davis, Memphis, Tenn.; "Jack" Leach, Memphis, Tenn.; "Con" Little, Mobile, Ala.; "Syd" Smith, Birmingham, Ala., and John Steele, Gadsden, Ala.

During the summer months our house was worked over. The rooms were painted and papered, the roof was recovered and we also bought a new dining room suite.

We are very glad to have back with us Brother Molten Smith, who is alternate captain of the Crimson Tide this season.

Worthy Master "Sam" Perry, who was last year's captain of the Alabama golf team has won several golf titles during the summer season. He is the Birmingham city champion, the Jefferson county champion, the Alabama state champion, and the Southern Amateur golf champion.

We are also fortunate in having with us three transfers. They are Paul Anderson from Birmingham-Southern B B; Brother Rowe from South Carolina B Ξ and Brother Pealer from Tennessee II.

Brother Williams is to be a professor of history at Alabama this year.

BETA EPSILON: TULANE UNIV.

James H. Gillis

New Orleans, La., Sept. 16.—The greatest year in B E history is in prospect for the session of 1928-29. Every man in the chapter is doing something on the campus.

The elections last spring brought us two important managerships. "Bob" Rainold was elected football manager and Read Sherwood track manager. Charles Henriques will be editor of the *Jambalaya*, university year book.

Out on the football field Elmer Massey of last year's varsity and Calvert "Foots" De Coligny, captain of the freshman team last fall, are engaged in a merry battle for the fullback berth. But no matter which wins it, both will see plenty of action during the season.

"Joe" Beasley who won his freshmen numerals in tennis will be back to try for the varsity net squad. Ernest Eustis, who with "Foots" De Coligny, was a member of the yearling track team during the spring, is a candidate to succeed "Bob" Rainold as football manager.

The chapter regrets the loss of Ashby Cleveland who was on the tennis squad last spring. He is leaving us to enter Harvard this semester.

The chapter house is being painted and everything is being put in tip-top order for a bang-up rushing season.

During the summer "Bob" Rainold attended the Congress at Los Angeles and returned with lots of enthusiasm and new ideas gained through contact with Taus all over the country.

"Foots" De Coligny, after capturing the White Elephants' cup, awarded annually to the outstanding freshman on the campus, at the close of school, spent a good part of the summer at C. M. T. C. at Fort Barracas, Fla. There he won high honors in track and took down the heavy-weight boxing title.

PROVINCE XI

BETA ALPHA: SIMPSON COLLEGE

Roy W. Greenwalt

Indianola, Ia., Sept. 15.—With indications pointing to a very successful season, Iowa B A is busily engaged in rushing the most promising men in the freshman class.

Last spring A T Ω successfully brought its activities to a close in two different ways; first, by winning, for the second consecutive time, the Intramural track meet, and secondly, by the final party, which proved to be the outstanding affair of the spring season.

During the summer the house was painted and now is the outstanding fraternity home on the campus inside and out.

Football prospects are very bright and B A is assured of several varsity berths. Brothers Fisher, Price, and Eggers have already virtually

clinched their positions as they were letter men last year. Brother "Dub" Fisher is captain and one of the outstanding backs in the conference. Brothers Howard, Rasmussen, McCoy are also sure to win the coveted "S" before the season is over. Brother Greenwalt is football manager for the year, thus assuring B A of another varsity letter.

The brothers who attended Congress reported a very wonderful time and already are planning to attend the next Congress.

A fine co-operative spirit is being shown by the gang and everything is going along in great shape. In fact, it looks like a big year for A T Ω on this campus.

Iowa Beta Alpha wishes to take this opportunity to extend their greetings and best wishes to the other chapters in our great fraternity.

GAMMA UPSILON: IOWA STATE

Ames, Ia., Sept. 14.—At this time the brothers are well scattered yet, but Uncle Sam's mail is surely doing its duty in keeping the boys organized for rushing this fall. Gamma Upsilon had very good luck last fall in picking their men for pledging due to a highly organized effort on the part of the chapter and our W. M. of last year, 'Doc' Treman.

We can say again this fall that our boys are real song birds, as we won the interfraternity 'sing' again and, in doing so, won the cup for good. Our other coup last spring was counted during Veishea. The boys danced, played, and sang their way into the judges hearts with their black face act and captured third place—incidentally, we were the only fraternity that placed.

This spring the chapter lost four men by graduation: 'Chuck' Dow, 'Happy' Hillman, 'Nat' Hanson, and 'Bob' Irwin. 'Chuck' was tapped at the Cardinal Key pledging during Veishea which brought honor to the chapter and himself as this 'key' is given to those who have given much service to the bettering of Iowa State. 'Hap' was elected to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity this spring. That breezy, good-natured personality of our architectural engineer will be missed in rushing this fall. 'Nat' will be missed by the chapter as well as by the Forestry club in which he has taken an active part for the last three years. Everyone at the house is wondering how we will ever get another dancer like 'Bob.'

It was mentioned above that we had exceptional good fortune in getting men last fall. To expand on this point; one of our pledges, Dale Bosser, made the highest freshman average ever made at Iowa State during the last year.

The chapter has two new pep men

as Paul Barber and Carl Alleman were initiated into $\Pi E \Pi$, honorary pep fraternity last spring. Carl was not satisfied with one honorary, so made Pebul, and Block and Bridle.

James Carland was initiated into $\Phi M A$, honorary musical fraternity, and was elected representative from the electrical engineering division to the engineering council.

This last year we actually had a 'vet' go in for photography—the said 'vet' was organizations editor of the *Bomb* last year. 'Doc' Treman now proudly swings a key bearing the engraving "1929 Bomb."¹

Gamma Upsilon had two big men in Veishea this year as well as all the "little fish." Spolum was in charge of the feature for Veishea while Quist was in charge of the veterinary open house.

'Bob' Marshall was one of the Pebul neophytes who rode the goat this spring. 'Bob' also was elected president of the Economics club.

DELTA BETA: UNIV. OF IOWA

Dan Goodykoontz

Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 22.—At the close of the spring semester, it was found that three more pledges were prepared for initiation. So Iowa ΔB welcomed to its brotherhood Lacey Gee of Anamosa; Ralph Bawden of Sterling, Ill.; and Eugene Richter of Davenport.

The chapter named "Dan" Goodykoontz, as delegate, and "Don" Jackson as alternate, to represent them at the Ross Memorial Congress. "Ade" Pillars has been serving the chapter this summer as rushing chairman. Before we left for vacation the house-building association had arranged for completely refurbishing the leather room, and the north living room. This will greatly improve the appearance of our home.

"Spike" Nelson has been put at the head of a hundred representative

men and women who are going to act as the University Reception committee this fall. "Dan" Goodykoontz was elected secretary and treasurer of the student body of the law school, and was also named to serve on the Union board. "Herb" Hauge, our W. M. sailed recently on his second trip to China. He is conducting an orchestra on board. Although, only recently graduated two of the brothers have received fine coaching positions. "Buzz" Hogan will be head basketball coach at Carnegie Tech. He was a basketball captain while in school. And "Red" Beers, our Olympic wrestling star will be the head coach of that sport at Purdue university.

GAMMA RHO: UNIV. OF MISSOURI
Edwin H. Carlton

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 14.—The fall term of '29 finds ΓP working industriously to maintain her position as one of the best fraternities on the Missouri campus. Twenty-five active members have returned to help manage the nineteen promising men we have pledged and whom we know will blossom forth into true Taus.

The following men have been pledged:

Reavis Foster, Vinita, Okla.; James Keith, Decatur, Ill.; Kenneth Waller, Macon; John Badaracco, Mexico; Lewis Moulton, Bethany; Wayne Wishart, Memphis; John Stanton, Savannah; Ray Sievers, Webster Grove; Glenn Peck, Carthage; Nathan Toalson, Centralia; Frank Edwards, Centralia; Weir Mackie, Kansas City; Richard Jones, Kansas City; Frank Fellows, Columbia; John Venable, Columbia; Rinier White, St. Louis; James Spindler, St. Louis; Robert Miller, St. Louis; James Dobyne, St. Louis.

In the active chapter we have back with us "Wes" Nash, varsty football player, who during the last

semester toured Europe in the interest of student travel. His itinerary included Rome, Venice, Geneva, Nice, Berlin and Paris. "Bob" Westcott and "Ed" Fuller have both returned after a year's absence. They apparently prefer college to the cruel, cruel world. "Jim" Tarr is also back with us again. "Jim" played varsity football for three years and is now in the school of medicine. A letter recently received from Wray Witten stated that he was in Bremen, Germany—broke and couldn't swim; we expect Wray back next semester.

At the Congress in Los Angeles we were ably represented by Leslie Joliff, our W. M. Albert K. Heckel, dean of men at the university and an $A T \Omega$ of whom we are all proud also attended. Dean Heckel is our province chief. Both men came back with glowing tales of the success of the Congress.

Missouri Gamma Rho is at present living in temporary quarters awaiting the completion of our beautiful new home which we expect to move into about Nov. 1. We are also eagerly anticipating entertaining our brothers at the province conclave to be held here in April.

DELTA ZETA: WASHINGTON UNIV.
Orville Richardson

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14.—Our W. M. returned from the convention all hopped up with "vim", vigor and vitality" besides a hatful of big ideas and clever tricks he intends to try out on the chapter this year.

We have lost a few men because the university was tired of seeing them around and decided to graduate them. And then "Les" Fehling broke out all over with heroics and saved two people from his four-wheeled fire trap demolished by a fast freight. He was burned very severely but had to be pulled away from the blazing car which had pin-

with the activities of "Hell-week" day they will be forced to move Granite City in to St. Louis and away from all those nasty old trains.

Rush week doesn't begin until the 19th because school doesn't start until the 23rd. The university generously permits us three days longer vacation in the fall so that it can keep us two weeks more in the spring. The fall crop, from a casual survey, looks good so ΔZ plans to reap a full-some harvest and let the other fraternities do the gleaning. Brother Anderson has offered to pilot the rushees in his high-powered, weak-winged air chariot. He never could persuade the actives to test their mettle with him in the air so he picks on these innocent rushees. If they survive the nervous shock, we pledge 'em. If they don't the ΣNs get them so everything is "jake."

Brother Jerry Stanford will return to school this fall and we expect him to startle the natives at basketball this winter. He has been out of school for a year but is coming back for a vacation. Brother Schneider, known to his intimates as Edward, has also stayed out a year but couldn't stand the strain. The house always has been something of a sanctuary.

Meetings this summer have been limited to one a month but we have a few little get-together parties on the side. Now that everyone has worked all summer and hoarded a few nickels together we will be able to start off the year with regular meetings and at least 50 per cent paying dues all at once. This state of affairs will last—oh, at least up 'till the middle of October. Well, here's hoping you all get at least one Packard.

PROVINCE XII

DELTA CHI: UNIV. OF CALIF. L. A.

Dave Hanna

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 4.—Although the university does not open until Sept. 20, all of the members of ΔX chapter are working hard in preparation of our moving to the new campus at Westwood.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new chapter house, and we expect to be occupying it by Thanksgiving. It will be one of the largest and finest to be built. At the present time there are only three fraternities engaged in the actual construction of a home, and we are indeed proud that $A T \Omega$ is one of them.

Rushing will indeed be difficult at the new campus, and for that reason the chapter has busily engaged in such activity during the summer months, and at the present time we have ten pledges. We are looking

forward to a successful year although conditions will be rather trying until the university is settled.

Most of the brothers have been working since last June. Brothers Stewart and Ormsby were fortunate enough to have the opportunity of taking a trip to Hawaii, China, and Manila. Brothers Peck and Lane have been working on the new house, and from all reports, they are pretty fair hod carriers.

DELTA IOTA: UNIV. OF NEVADA

George Adamson

Reno, Nev., Sept. 12.—At last—We started the year by moving into the first fraternity-built house on the Nevada campus, and our dream has come true. The finishing paint was barely dry when the brothers started to arrive, but as soon as the front yard is landscaped and the necessary

odds and ends caught up, our alumni building committee "fired-up" by Leslie E. "Ole" Johnson '16, will have completed a job of which all Δ Is can be proud.

Thirty-eight of last year's regulars are again enrolled in school, and we have pledged the following men so far this year: "Joe" Stearns, Carson City; "Ray" Hooper, Elko; Walter Blattner, "Ted" Moore, and "Ed" Recanzone, Winnemucca; "Dan" Ronnow, and Keith Lee, Panace; Wyman Evans, Virginia City; "Eddie" Robertson, Fallon; and "Bill" Butt, Santa Monica, Calif. These men were honored with a dance in the new house on Sept. 7.

Football is getting underway for what appears to be a big season, and of our seven letter men from last year, Whitehead, Walther, and Tomley are back in suits and should hold down varsity berths again. "Buck" Jones, inelligible last year, is showing outstanding class at guard and looks to be a "natural." A number of the other brothers have taken out grid equipment and are out to make the squad.

At the first regular student body meeting of the year varsity track sweaters from last season were awarded to Brothers "Jack" Kellogg (Captain), "Tom" Towle (ex-captain), "Bill" Kinnon, and "Jim" Bailey.

Looking over the various activity fields, we find the usual representation signing up to "do their stuff," and Tau should be well up among things again.

We are thoroughly indebted to our Mothers club for the efforts they have expended in making the new house a "home." Their contributions include curtains all over the house, linen, and any number of those little things that spell taste.

DELTA PHI: OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

Cameron Mullard

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 15.—Delta Phi suffered a great loss when 8 seniors were graduated last June. "Art" Bradey, John Eberhardt, Walter Coultas, Warren Heint, "Al" Klein, Milo Weddington, "Jack" and Ward Schweizer, will leave quite a hole in the chapter.

However, prospects are very good for another banner year such as we had last year, so the boys are not as downhearted as they might be.

With Capt. Allan DeHooy and Gerald Chapple, lettermen from last year's varsity returning and Warren Johnston, "Joe" Seellars, Hartman Ongst, Bancroft Charnock, Allan Kelly and Gardner King out for positions on the football team, $\Delta \Phi$ will be well represented in this sport.

Capt. De Hooy was an "all conference" end last year, as was Chapple at center. Big things are expected of these two this fall. Charnock is being groomed for a halfback berth. He weighs 200 lbs. and is fast. He will be a welcome addition to Walt's varsity. Johnson, although of light weight, will see plenty of service in the backfield.

Occidental has a tough schedule this fall, playing the Universities of Arizona, New Mexico and S. Calif., besides its conference opponents. The games with the Univ. of Arizona and Univ. of New Mexico, are going to be staged at night in the Rose Bowl, at Pasadena. These will be the first large night football games to be played in the West. Much credit is due "Phil" Ellsworth, who is graduate manager, for securing these games.

The brothers that attended Congress here last June, are still talking about it. They all swear that they will never miss a future Congress.

During the Congress a number of visiting brothers stayed at the house, some stayed over through the summer. Univ. of Kentucky, Drake Univ. and Univ. of Washington were well represented.

We are sorry to lose Brothers Norman Sears and "Jay" Lewis, who will not return to school this semester. Pledge "Meg" Schroeder has returned to school so the chapter role will not be depleted to any extent.

"Meg" is eligible for freshman football and is out to make a name for himself on the frosh eleven. He was an "Old City" selection for quarterback, while at Hollywood high.

With a record freshman class entered at Occidental, $\Delta \Phi$ expects to pledge some good A T Ω material. Rushing is going right ahead under Rush Chairman "Billy" Adams. The results will not be known, however, until late in Oct.

PROVINCE XIII

GAMMA ZETA: UNIV. OF ILLINOIS

Robert G. Busse

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 12.—Three men were initiated into the fraternity on Wednesday, June 5. The newly initiated are: F. Carl Gale, Peekin; C. E. Gordon, Chicago, and Winfield S. Morrison, Minonk.

Gamma Zeta, not content with 11th place, in scholastic competition with some other 80 fraternities on the campus, has, this past semester, advanced to 7th place, a very meritorious accomplishment. Since we are determined to keep up the good work, we are trying to do even better this semester.

The spring election of officers marked the election of A. C. Doescher to the position of Worthy Master, incidentally, A. C. is the third of three brothers that have held that position. Other officers are: Lyle Van Zele, W. C.; B. F. Rose, Jr., W. K. E.; R. G. Busse, W. K. A.; F. B. Marshall, W. U.; J. G. Coleman, W. S.; and E. M. Webb, W. Sen.

On Sept. 8, the first chapter meeting of the fall term was held, with an active chapter of about 22 men present. Plans for rushing are rapidly nearing completion, and—with W. B. "Pete" Booth as rushing chairman, we expect a wonderful freshman class.

On June 10, last, the contract was closed for the sale of our John street residence, a venerable colonial house, over 22 years old. It is with some regret that we are taking up our residence in Newman Hall, which, although very comfortable, is nevertheless, not our own home. We are to be here in Newmann Hall until next year at this time, when we expect to have our new house completed. Plans are rapidly materializing for this new home of ours—and a building committee, composed of alumni from this chapter, has been appointed, who will work in cooperation with the regular building corporation, and members of the active chapter.

While our house will not be the largest on the campus, it will undoubtedly be the finest, and second to none, in every respect. It is expected that work will be started within the next month, the location being a lot 250 by 190, purchased by ΓZ some years ago, in an exclusive new fraternity development, in Urbana, very close to the South Campus.

Our delegates, representing this chapter at the National Congress last June, reported a very successful trip, and say that they had a wonderful time. We are indeed gratified that one of our finest alumni, a nationally known figure, and one of this chap-

ter's greatest benefactors, Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, has been selected as A T Ω's new Worthy Grand Chief.

GAMMA XI: UNIV. OF CHICAGO

William Olson

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14.—Autumn brings with it a new school year and —football. Interest in this sport is especially keen here at the house since Γ Ξ claims three of the seven letter men around whom Director Staggs will build our team. Hugh Mendenhall, a veteran of two years, is the star of the back field and is expected to do most of the punting and passing. Wayne Cassle, a guard, did practically all the place kicking last year until an injury barred him from further competition. Howard Jerseld won his "C" as an end. His specialty is splendid defensive work and pass receiving. This trio is complemented by "Adie" Rund, one of the outstanding freshmen linemen, and Harry Adams, who will make a strong bid for the quarter-back position.

But Alpha Tau Omega is not only upheld by the five on the gridiron. Louis Engel has succeeded Brother Ray Murphy as president of the Undergraduate council. The presidency is the foremost political position on the campus and to hold it for two successive years would be a feather in the cap of any fraternity. "Louie" has not entirely severed his connections with *The Daily Maroon*, for this quarter finds him chairman of the Editorial board. Brother Engel's other activities are his membership in Φ B K and in the Chapel council, and his position as a University marshall. "Stan" Corbett is continuing his good work on the paper. Perhaps next year will find him managing editor. We all hope so.

"Johnny" Link was a hit in Blackfriars. He had one of the leading

roles in "Mister Cinderella," acclaimed by the critics as the best production achieved in the history of men's dramatics at Chicago. Pledge "Bill" Hedrick had a minor role which he played very effectively.

Swimming is a sport of major importance to "Ted" Prosser, who won a minor "C" on the varsity, and "Jim" McMahon, who was awarded his numerals on the frosh squad.

Wrestling seemed to have a strong appeal to the freshmen for three of them won their numerals. The well-muscled individuals are Brothers McNutt and Lund, and Pledge Hurst. Pledge Travis Rankin also showed an interest in the gentle art of wrestling. Pledge Glenn Tilton was first string pitcher on the freshman squad and will undoubtedly make the trip to the Orient with the varsity in 1930.

On April 22, John M. McNutt, of Robinson, Illinois, and William Olson, of Chicago, were initiated into the fraternity in ceremonies conducted by Province Chief Fred B. Huebenthal. The opening of the school year will see the initiation of four of the pledges: Harry Adams and W. Barlow Hurst, of Robinson, Illinois, and Travis Rankin and Richard McCarthy of Chicago, Illinois.

An active summer's rushing has resulted in the pledging of "Dan" F. McGugan and Richard Eagleton, of Robinson, Illinois. "Tom" Bird, of Highland Park, Illinois; Sven Dorf, of Chicago, Illinois, and John Osmand of Brazil, Indiana. "Tom" and Sven have brothers who are Taus.

In a social way the chapter's activities were confined to the "formal." It was a splendid success, a supper dance in the Louis XVI room of the Congress hotel.

The Alumni association, to whom the chapter is deeply grateful for its wonderful cooperation in every way, is chiefly responsible for the huge

celebration of June 8, when $\Gamma \Phi$ commemorated its 25th year on campus. One hundred and seventy-five brothers were present to sing the "Jewels" at the Interfraternity Sing held the same evening. Later we all resorted to the house, there to reminisce or to dance as we willed.

It seems appropriate that the names of the officers for the next quarter be announced. They are: W. M., Carl Olson; W. C., Stanley M. Corbett; W. K. E., "Ted" C. Prosser; W. K. A., Dallas E. Patt; W. V., Walter Moxey; W. S., John N. Link; W. Sen., James McNutt.

Let us remind you that any brother will always find a welcome at 5735 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA NU: UNIV. OF MINNESOTA
Duncan Stewart

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 13.—With the official opening of school yet several weeks away, ΓN is looking forward to a most successful season. Brothers Kirk, Nichols and Barnhart are already tossing the pigskin, and there is no doubt as to there being the backbone of the varsity this fall.

Due to a little hard luck ΓN did not win as many cups last spring as was expected. However, Brothers Clifford and Olson, brought home the championship in academic tennis. While "Bay" Clagget and "Walt" Moynihan won the all-university gold cup, which, according to their version was easy.

The spring house party at Annandale was the outstanding social light (there really wasn't much light) of the quarter. A large number of alumni were present, and the active chapter turned out nearly to the man. No engagements followed, and with the exception of several members who ran off the road, all proclaimed the party a huge success.

The spring election resulted in the

following list of officers: Edward Amblad, Worthy Master; Sinclair Cowles, Worthy Chaplain; "Stub" Olson, Worthy Keeper Exchequer; "Pat" Stevens, Worthy Scribe; "Jack" Clifford, Worthy Keeper Annals; Charles Whitacre, Worthy Usher; Howard Nichols, Worthy Sentinel; and Duncan Stewart, PALM reporter.

The author, who had the pleasure (if taking gross anatomy can be called a pleasure) of attending summer session was greatly surprised at the number of students living in the house. Practically every room was taken. "Dolph" Strunk was again with us preparing for the army flying school at Kelly Field, Texas where he plans to enter this fall. Brothers Vernon Crebbs of Kansas ΓM and Hubert Leeper, Worthy Master of Nebraska $\Gamma \Theta$ were among those at the house this summer. We hope they return (yes they paid their bills.)

GAMMA TAU: UNIV. OF WISCONSIN
John Radley

Madison, Wis., Sept. 10.—Gamma Tau is looking forward to a successful rushing season with "Dick" Koch, Milwaukee, as rushing chairman. Freshman rushing this year will be deferred only a week after the beginning of school instead of six weeks, as it was last fall. Classes begin Sept. 25, and rushing will become legal Oct. 2.

All indications are that the chapter will maintain its prominent place in campus activities during the coming year. Shortly before the close of school last year a ΓT received the honor of election to one of the outstanding offices of the campus when Frank Prinz was voted president of Haresfoot club. Frank has held a leading part in the annual Haresfoot play for the last two years. Laurie Forster is returning early this fall

for football practice. Laurie is expected to make a strong bid for a permanent place on the team.

"Jay" Butts was manager of the school paper, the *Daily Cardinal*, during the summer, and expects to work with the staff this coming year. "Jay" was also one of the five men elected to the Wisconsin Union board of control last spring.

"Rollie" Walker was elected to Artus, honorary economic society shortly before the close of school last year.

The prospects for a strong fraternity basketball aggregation this year

are excellent, inasmuch as the team will consist of veterans who have all had experience playing together in interfraternity competition.

"Dick" Spencer and "Rollie" Walker who went from Wisconsin to the National Congress in Los Angeles last June, report unofficially that the Conclave was a great success from every standpoint. "Dick" and "Rollie," after attending the Congress, lingered on in the fascinating movie country for several weeks, then, coming north to Seattle, stopped at the Washington chapter house for a brief visit before returning home.

PROVINCE XIV

PSI: JOHNS HOPKINS

Rowland M. D. Ness

Baltimore, Maryland, Sept. 2.—Maryland Psi at its regular meeting on April 10, elected Brother "Jack" Purcell of Alabama, Worthy Master. The other officers elected were: "Bob" McDonald, W. C., "Bill" Vaughan, W. K. E., Carson Wasson, W. K. A., George La Mont W. Sc., "Ed" Neu, W. U., and "Martie" Elliott, W. S.

We are happy to announce the election of Brother Elliott to the presidency of the Musical clubs. This is one of the oldest organizations on the campus and naturally we feel very proud in having its president in our ranks. "Martie" was also elected president of The Gas Engineering society a few weeks later.

The chapter enjoyed the visit of Brother C. L. S. Raby, our Province Chief. He was well pleased with the condition of the house and the work of the chapter and gave us several valuable suggestions.

On April 17 we held our last big dance of the year. The house was beautifully decorated, the orchestra

peppy, the crowd large and jovial, and everyone voted a good time.

At its annual banquet, Lyle Guley was elected circulation manager of the *News Letter*, the campus bi-weekly paper.

Maryland Psi is happy to announce the initiation of "Mike" Quick the one remaining member of '32 who was not initiated in February.

The chapter is happy to announce the election of Brother Wasson to Scabbard and Blade, an honorary society, and the election of "Bill" Banks to Φ B K. At the spring athletic meeting "Billy" Dorman was elected as one of the two sophomore delegates to the A. A. board, for the coming year. Chapman was elected manager of track at the annual track banquet on June 5.

We are proud to boast of three "H" men who have been successful in University athletics this year. "Billy" Dorman and "Ed" Neu won their "H's" in Track, while Brother Hersperger won his "H" in Lacrosse.

By graduation, we lost 10 men last June. These men were Brothers G.

Banks, "Bill" Banks, "Jack" Betts, "Johnny" Eldridge, "Bill" Farr, G. Hersperger, "Bob" Myers, "Phil" Ness, "Herm" Schiebel, and "Dick" Todd. For these brothers, the whole chapter heartily wishes the best of luck and success in their work during the years which are to come.

During the summer, a new coat of paint was applied to the bathrooms as well as to the kitchen, which has greatly improved the appearance of these rooms. Other parts of the house have also been brightened up, and Maryland Ψ now feels ready to tackle the present college year with a great deal of zest and renewed energy, and the prospects for a very successful year appear to be extremely bright and encouraging.

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG COLL.

Eugene Twining

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 12.—Another summer chock full of pleasant memories has passed and once more the boys of A I are back, eager to begin the fall term.

Prospects sure look great for old A I this year. She has a corner on everything on the Muhlenberg campus from the position of the acting president of the college, to the scrub football manager.

Brother George Holstrom, A I '23, is varsity coach this year, succeeding "Haps" Benfer who resigned last spring. Football practice has started with a bang and pep that has never before been shown at Muhlenberg. Twice a day Brothers John Pokorny, "Jack" Alexy, George Majereik, Owen Riedy, "Don" Sheldon, Denton Quick, and "Bob" Geiger, leave the fraternity house for the gridiron to take their daily work outs.

More glory has come to A I in the person of Brother "Cy" Seifert. "Cy," only a sophomore in the college, has been appointed freshman coach at Muhlenberg. This is the

first time in the history of the college that an undergraduate has been given charge of the freshman coaching staff.

In the managerial line Brother "Gene" Twining is varsity football manager with Brother "Cliff" Roehrig as scrub manager.

Down in Allentown high school, Brother Bernie Crum, A I '23 as head football coach is daily giving the football candidates the workout of their young lives. "Gloomy" crum as is his habit, predicts a tough season.

Then, too, we must not forget Brother Lewsan, A I '27. George is back again at Whitehall in charge of all athletics at the high school there. Last year was Lawson's initial attempt at the coaching game and he came through in great style.

Brother Wickstrom upholds A I on the campus this year in the capacity of president of the student council and the student body.

All in all things look mighty bright for one of the most successful years in the history of A I.

ALPHA PI: WASH. & JEFF. COLL.

Cliff Green

Washington, Pa., Sept. 12.—By the time this letter reaches the editor of the PALM the boys will have had time to get back into camp and dust off the old "lead pipe" preparatory to pledging some good men to A T Ω .

This year finds A II in the best condition she has ever entered a school year. Our finances are in the best of condition and in many other respects the house is at its best. Quite a few men were lost last year by graduation, but this is offset by the large number of men returning to school again this fall.

Three "big brothers" are controlling the destinies of Wash.-Jeff's athletics at the present time. The newest addition to the Athletic staff is Wilbur "Pete" Henry, an All-American

tackle who wore the moleskins at W. and J. in '16, '17, '18, and '19, and who for the past ten years has been playing professional football with the Canton Bulldogs, many times world's professional champs. "Pete" will handle the freshman footballers and the varsity basketball and track teams. "Ray" Ride and "Bill" Amos, both former Wash.-Jeff. luminaries will handle the reins of the "Big Red" eleven.

Last year was a "boomer" for the house. We had our pick of the campus and are pleased to say that we did not make a single mistake in our pledging. A II was well represented on the gridiron, in the gym, in the pool and on the cinder path. The captain of the track and swimming teams were both brothers. In intramural athletics we copped the track cup, the swimming trophy, and were tied for the baseball cup which is to be played off some time this fall.

ALPHA RHO: LEHIGH UNIV.

Carl R. Giegerich

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 11.—The close of the past college year marked a close of the college careers of four Alpha Rhos. "Andy" Lehr, former W. M., and outstanding figure on the campus, Arthur Landis, L. A. ("Lehigh Adonis"), William Picksley, and Baron Edward Maximilliam Von Mittendorf all exited with their goat-skins safely tucked away. The loss is a heavy one for this chapter and all the more reason for the necessity of a knockout rushing season.

Speaking of rushing seasons, the one now in progress has all the appearances of a highly successful affair. The house is already full of likely looking prospects, gathered here by the loving hands of brothers "Joe" Hobson, Walter Civardi, "Lou" Thompson, and the hard work of the rest of our gang.

The house still has its quota of ath-

letes, journalists, managers, etc. Howard Datwyler, new W. M., "Butch" Beachler, "Perc" Lehr, "Jimmy" Fritts, and "Bob" Motion, all have great chances of getting their respective faces pushed in as members of the Lehigh football aggregation. As usual, the greater part of the house will be doing their best in the wrestling room. "Alex" McElroy will be out to break records as a varsity cross-country man.

Every year sees some familiar face disappear before graduation has a chance to brighten it. This year we deeply regret the loss of Brothers Cole Franz, "Huck" Hoover, and "Tommy" Price. Cole and "Huck" have stepped into the business world, and "Tommy" has transferred to the U. of Michigan.

ALPHA UPSILON: GETTYSBURG

Ralph E. Toombs

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 15.—Through graduation, A Y has lost H. S. Bear, W. J. Dean, P. R. Fichthorn, E. M. Raffensperger, N. H. Segner, and R. C. Slaughter. All of these brothers were well known in activity circles and did much for the chapter.

The Spring Formal was held in the chapter house on Friday, April 26. This dance was followed on Saturday by a gone-but-not-forgotten "Bar-Room Struggle" which depicted a scene behind the "swinging doors" of '49. A picture was taken of the affair, but it was not deemed advisable to inclose it with this article since so many were out at the time. The Alumni dance of June 8 ended the semester, and we heartily extend our thanks to "Cubby" Bear who played no small part in making these dances the talk of the campus.

"Pete" Raffensperger lived up to his reputation as a high-jumper and made the freshman track team. "Bev" Post and "Walt" Clatanoff made the team also, and we hope to

see them all on the varsity this coming spring.

This year the chapter will be without "Ick" Slaughter, a four year varsity tackle, but A Y will be represented on the gridiron by "Freddie" Mergard and "Connie" Snyder.

The house will be refurnished in time for the rushing season. A new piano and a new phonograph were purchased last year. Also, it is expected that several radios will be tried during the fall, and a selection will be made. With these improvements in mind, we confidently await Rush week.

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN. STATE COLL.
John R. Metzner

State College, Pa., Sept. 13.—As this letter is written, Penn State has not yet begun the collegiate year 1929-30.

The closing events of the last few weeks of last year were many. Topping all was house party. Quite a few of the brothers took advantage of the opportunity and joined with the others to make this party a real success.

Gamma Omega lost nine loyal Taus through graduation. Their places will be hard to fill and they will be truly missed when college reopens.

Brother MacLaren will captain the soccer team this year. He was elected to Skull and Bones, honorary upper-class society, last spring.

Gamma Omega expects to start this year with between twenty-five and thirty active men returning. With that many men on hand when the starting bell rings, we can rightfully anticipate a successful year.

Gamma Omega extends its greetings to the other chapters and wishes each and every one a highly successful year.

TAU: UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 16.—With the untiring efforts and great leadership of Harry Armstrong, the plans for a new chapter house have gone steadily forward during the summer months and as school opens we are assured that we will move into our new home at 3914 Walnut street by Oct. 15. Until then all of the brothers will be crowded into the house at 228 South 39th street. Every brother is waiting anxiously for the opening of our new home and still more impatiently to fill it full of good old A T Ω spirit and tradition.

All of the good old Penn Taus have returned from vacations with renewed vigor and increased ambition to raise Penn Tau to new heights of glory and fame. Immediately all attention has been focused on studies and the numerous activities in which Penn Tau participates.

Worthy Master "Stu" Palmer is busily at work lining up his wrestlers for their difficult schedule. Manager "Al" Baker is preparing a formidable schedule for his fencers and Manager "Buck" Kunzler, after a strenuous summer in the wilds of Lancaster, is looking after his red and blue swimmers. "Doug" Sampson is working diligently to uphold the reputation of B Γ Ξ, honorary Wharton school fraternity, and showing the boys of the *Punch Bowl* stuff how to put out a bigger and better paper. John Sable returns from the south with cuter curls than ever and claims he's out for all honors in the university band this fall, providing a sufficient number of fair-haired admirers are on the side lines. John is working hard on the *Punch Bowl* staff along with "Doug."

Assistant manager "Bill" Norris is looking after the soccer players and biding fair for the position of

manager. In his spare time he is upholding the brilliant reputation of Φ K B, honorary junior society, and is a member of the *Punch Bowl* board. "Am" Kunkle, the knockout from Allentown, returned all dressed up in the latest and most flashy garb the haberdashers of that fair city could produce. He contends that his "glad rags" are going to put him in the winning list in the dual contest for baseball manager this spring. In the meantime he is the faithful understudy of our Worthy Exchequer, "Al" Baker. "Swede" Carlsten, our renowned athlete, and "Stick" Getle, the Philipsburg flash, are working hard on the gridiron and bidding strongly for positions in the varsity backfield.

Paul Wooster came back dreaming of Carolina moons and arranging for the coming production of *Mask and Wig* of which he is the newly elected assistant manager. Karl Page blew in from Chicago all in one piece for which we are mighty grateful as Karl is one of the veterans for the varsity swimming team. "Russ" Niles, one of Cazenovia's noble sons, returns with marvelous stories of the climate in Maine and ready to put the Kite and Key society on the map. "Red" Weller is assistant manager of tennis and is spending some time on the courts working for the managership.

"Wes" Anderson, our stellar coxswain, is spending these fall afternoons on the river grooming Penn's crews for the spring season.

"Joe" Dodson is also taking free rides on the Schuylkill fighting for a berth on one of Penn's crews. "Zeke" DeVean and "Bud" Malloy are two veterans of the crew squad with whom "Rusty" Cullow is spending much time. "Jonny" Laiders and "Jack" Conant are making big time with the studies at the present with "Johnny" building fair to become a great soldier and Jack Philadelphia's premier banjo player. "Howie" Berg is giving his trombone plenty of exercise and winning much fame in the musical circles of Penn.

The sophomores have all returned and are as full of life and pep as all sophomores should be. Every one is in some activity on the campus and reeling with all the old A T Ω spirit and we're looking forward to great things from them this fall. "Perk" Jones has all the humble freshmen looking up to him as chairman of the sophomore Vigilance committee and "Horse" Steele is pounding the cinders every day getting in shape for the fall track season. The rest are busily engaged and their prospect is pleasing to the eye of all good Penn Taus. It's going to be a banner year!

PROVINCE XV

DELTA EPSILON: SOUTH. METH.

Claude M. Simpson, Jr.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 15.—This summer has been a very interesting one for most of the members of this chapter. A few have lived in the chapter house while continuing their studies in summer school. They were hard to find, however. The writer on many visits made during the day or early evening failed to find any sign of life

around the house other than the mute evidence of those things that make a fraternity house look like a—fraternity house. But several of the men were going to school.

Our spring House Party, which took place at the conclusion of school in June, was a huge success. About twenty-five men from the chapter, and their fond ones enjoyed four days on Club lake near Greenville. It

is rumored that as a result of the moonlight nights and romantic waters one of our most beloved and worthy brothers is to take the vow in Oct. However, there were others that didn't exactly remain idle in the presence of such scenery and companions.

Altus B. Liles, our new Worthy Master, was our delegate to the Congress in Los Angeles, and reports a very enjoyable and profitable (well!) time, and is ready to put in a year of hard work toward improving the already high standards of the chapter.

Brother "Hal" Maxwell, a former rush captain and basketball star, and one of last year's graduates of S. M. U., with Pledge Malcolm Powell, center on the famous Mustang football team, have recently returned from a trip to Europe. They visited ports along the Mediterranean and on both sides of the Atlantic. "Mac" Taylor, our present rush captain, has been life guard at a popular swimming pool in Dallas. He participated successfully in several important swimming meets. "Bud" Price has been counselor at a boy's camp in Minnesota. He will be in the S. M. U. law school this winter. Brothers Mayberry and Neel spent part of the summer in the University of Colorado completing work on law degrees. John Hamilton has been punching cattle on his father's ranch in West Texas.

Claude Miller, of the S. M. U. school, has recently been promoted from publicity director to assistant manager of the Jefferson hotel here. Pledge McCullough has been seeing the world with a magazine crew, and is probably anxious for school to start! The writer has been playing the organ at the First Methodist church in Dallas, and doing radio

work over WFAA.

Our chapter won a loving cup offered to the fraternity in S. M. U. having the highest percentage of its membership represented in the annual, *The Rotunda*. Alpha Tau Omega led with 90 per cent.

We have recently furnished our house with a handsome new living room suite and a new rug. A thorough job of painting has been done, and the house looks better than it has for a long time.

At this writing, a week before the opening of S. M. U. prospects are bright for an even larger student body than in any previous year. Our plans for rush week are well-organized, and the whole chapter is lending a hand to make it a success. We have several men on the football squad with good chances of making the varsity. These include Powell and Long, lettermen; Rountree and Mills, freshmen of last year; and Kidd, an upperclassman who is turning to football in his junior year for the first time. Our assistant coach is Jerry Mann, an A T Ω of this chapter.

Last year we lost by graduation Brothers Bransford, Maxwell, Thomas, Crawford, and Avinger. The strong group of pledges eligible for fall initiation will have a difficult time filling the gap thus left by these graduates. We are all anxious to see this year a successful one for S. M. U. and we hope by the end of this year to make our plans for a new house on the campus a reality.

The following officers assume their duties upon the opening of school: Altus B. Liles, Worthy Master; "Ben" Spurgin, Worthy Chaplain; Ervin Neel, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer; Frank H. Kidd, Worthy Keeper of the Annals; Halsey Settle, Worthy Scribe.

PROVINCE XVI

BETA GAMMA: MASS. I. OF T.

Otis A. Sibley

Boston, Mass., Sept. 9.—All plans for the beginning of school, Oct. 1, are proceeding smoothly. All brothers will report at the chapter house ten days early to prepare to pledge about ten promising freshmen. Also, thanks to the helpful advice of Brother MacComber, the chapter has cleared up a more or less precarious financial situation, so that this fall starts off with great promise of a successful winter.

GAMMA BETA: TUFTS COLLEGE

John C. Prescott

Medford, Mass., Sept. 11.—Fall house cleaning has just started and in a few days most of the brothers will be back to the house. The house opens officially on Sept. 18 but a few of the more ambitious brothers have already started to clean up.

Varsity football starts next week, and although Earl Littleton is our only letterman back, Brothers Cochran, Peck and and Holland, and Pledges C. Holmes and MacRae will all be out fighting for position on the first eleven. Case is one of the junior managers and Prescott is one of his assistants.

Gamma Beta again starts the new season with an enviable record. The boys came through this spring and won the interfraternity baseball championship for the second consecutive time. In the spring elections for the honorary societies of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, A T Ω placed ten men. Out of these ten men, four were elected to office in their respective societies, and three were elected as members of student council. Charles Boardman was elected president of the Interfraternity council.

Gamma Beta was well represented

at the Junior Day ceremonies. Fisk was the Marshall of Awards, and he was assisted by Garcelon, "Bob" Holmes was the introductory speaker, and Boardman was the Ivy orator. A T Ω had eleven lettermen in the house last year.

Larry Monroe was elected to T B Π early last spring, and later on he was elected vice-president of the society.

Warren and Appiani both played on the golf team this year. Warren was both captain and manager.

As the Interfraternity council have again adopted the three weeks deferred rushing plan, we do not have to be on our toes as soon as we get back. We have, however, the names of several prospects on our list, and we wish at this time to thank the alumni for their cooperation in sending us the names of students who are to enter college this fall. As we lost ten men by graduation last spring, we will have to be on watch every minute for good men to take their places.

GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER POLY.

H. Edwin Hosmer

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 9.—When asked to write briefly concerning his trip to the Ross Memorial Congress, Cliff Ives, Gamma Sigma's delegate wrote the following: "I don't know what to say about my trip except that I had a wonderful time and was greatly impressed meeting all the brothers from different parts of the country. On the trip I passed through twenty-one states, Canada, and Mexico. I went out on the special train and we all were greatly impressed with the reception accorded us at Denver, Colorado and Riverside, California by the alumni of those cities.

"We were certainly treated well in Los Angeles and the alumni and actives are to be complimented for

their excellent work in taking care of so many wild collegians.

"With the conclusion of the Congress I went to Mexico with two Los Angeles alumni and two other delegates, and on our return I left for San Francisco with another delegate. My next stop was Portland, Oregon, and from there I journeyed to Glacier National Park, Montana. On the last stages of my trip I stopped at Brother Green's home in Erie, Pennsylvania and together we drove to Buffalo to call on Brothers Hutton and Gill.

"I returned home a little over a month from the day of my departure and shall always look back on the Congress as one of the greatest events in my life—like getting out of school, only different."

Mass. $\Gamma \Sigma$ alumni have had the chapter house at Worcester Polytech considerably enlarged and remodeled during the summer. The large addition considerably increases the capacity of the house. The partition between the two living rooms downstairs has been removed and the dining room has been enlarged by the large addition to nearly three times its original size. The front den has been ripped out to make room for a closet and showers, while the back den has been enlarged. The addition is two stories high and provides sleeping quarters upstairs. The brothers are greatly pleased with the improvements and can hardly wait to hold a house dance in the two spacious rooms downstairs.

Mass. Gamma Sigma is to be host for the annual conclave of Provinces IV and XVI this year. Last year a successful conclave was held in Maine, but the Gamma Sigs hope to hold an even better conclave in their enlarged house.

GAMMA DELTA: BROWN UNIV.

William G. Schofield

Providence, R. I., Sept. 11.—Two more weeks before the opening of college, but already some of our men are back and at work.

Among the football candidates who reported at Coach McLaughry's first call last Monday, were Brothers Rex Kretchman and "Jack" Horton. Both have good chances of winning berths on the varsity eleven this year. If excellent writeups by the *Providence Journal* and other local newspapers count for anything, Horton is the logical man for first string center. Kretchman, a powerful back, faces a harder task in making a better showing than his rivals but should be a varsity ball carrier by the time the season opens.

Brothers Settle and "Howdy" Post are also back in town, the latter to begin his duties as football manager. Post was made W. M. at our June election.

Again this year, one of our brothers has been elected to Cammarian Club, the university's student-governing body. This is one of the highest honors to be attained on the campus. Last year it was "Charlie Badgett who was picked. "Norm" Arnold, who, by the way, will captain the varsity swimming team during its coming campaign, was tapped at the club's June election.

As far as we know now, all but one of the brothers spent the summer on this side of the Atlantic. The exception was "Monty" Wells, who sailed with a campus orchestra and has not yet returned. For three months Italians, Germans, Belgians, Freemen and "in betweens" have been subjected to "banjo, as it should be played." No wonder they're forming a U. S. of Europe. He can pro

bably relate some rare tales when he gets back.

June exams meant nothing serious to any of the brothers, and the only men we have lost are the seniors. With the exception of these six, the entire house will be back again. And with them will come three others: "Charlie" Badgett, "Dick" Gaunthier and "Herm" Bloom. These three have been out for from one to three years, and have each decided to take up the studies again. Gaunthier was gone three years; Bloom spent a year on another campus; and Bad-

gett dropped out last fall, due to illness. When Badgett was here, he was among the most outstanding men on the campus and his illness cut short an excellent collegiate career. The chapter will be only too glad to have all three back again.

There is hardly an organization on the campus—athletic or otherwise—but what will have one or more A T Ω s on its roster this year. Even at this early date, two months ahead of Rush Week, the probability of an excellent freshman delegation is beginning to make itself visible.

PROVINCE XVII

GAMMA GAMMA: ROSE POLY.

Hans M. F. Fischer

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 11.—Indiana Gamma Gamma announces with pleasure the initiation, on April 28, 1929, of George L. Adams, Struthers, Ohio; Willis McC. Bercaw, Paris, Ill.; James A. Martin, Rushville, Ind.; Clifton A. Pratt, Brazil, Ind.; W. Thomas Stanley, Louisville, Ky.; Wil-son A. Storer, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert W. Broadhurst, Robert M. Clark, Hans M. F. Fischer, William H. Hine, and James T. Jones, all of Terre Haute. Gamma Gamma also announces the initiation, on May 17, 1929, of Warren G. Rockwood and Paul H. Sawyers, both of Terre Haute.

Two of our brothers received letters and sweaters in track. They were Max White, captain of the team, and "Tom" Stanley. Wayne Dodson received a sweater for his services as baseball manager.

On June 7 our Mothers club gave a party in the chapter house for all brothers and their guests. The members of the graduating class were the guests of honor. The following day

the freshman entertained the seniors with a picnic supper and dancing at Ray park.

On June 15, 1929, seven members of $\Gamma \Gamma$ were graduated. The brothers graduated were Carl R. Plock and George E. Hadley, both of Louisville; Max White, Dana, Ind.; Granville P. Brosman, Indianapolis; Theron S. Bell, Wayne E. Dodson, and H. F. L. Schatz, all of Terre Haute.

Gamma Gamma has several men out for football. The letter men left are Evans, Nicholson, Bruce, and Adams. In addition we have John Rockwood, who showed up well last year, in the field. With a captain to be elected $\Gamma \Gamma$'s prospects for a good season are indeed bright.

Our scholastic standing remained unusually high during the last semester. Eight brothers received scholarships for the school year 1929-1930.

GAMMA OMICRON: PURDUE UNIV.

C. K. Huxtable

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 13.—To the welcome accompaniment of hammers, planes and saws, ΓO began the new year looking forward to the forthcom-

ing semester optimistically. For we are already moved into our new house, which needs only the last few finishing touches to make it one of the finest and most beautiful houses on the Purdue campus. We are mighty proud of it, and with good reason.

A large number of men returned to school this year, including several who had dropped out for a year or more. Pledging is progressing very satisfactorily so far, and our freshman ranks will all be filled in a very short time.

Last June eight seniors stepped up and received the roll of parchment that automatically makes alumni of us all. That is one of the largest graduating classes we have had in some time. In its ranks were two members of T B II, and one each of I T Σ, Φ A Y, and A Z, not to mention four major lettermen.

The interfraternity athletic season last year showed a complete victory in practically all lines of sport for A T Ω. Besides winning the banjo clock, emblem of supremacy for the entire year, we succeeded last spring in annexing the first place trophies in baseball and track, and a second place in tennis.

So we are back on the job again, with bigger and finer prospects for the new year than ever before.

DELTA ALPHA: UNIV. OF INDIANA

Stanley A. B. Cooper

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 14.—Delta Alpha's most successful year came to a close June 10 at Indiana University's centennial anniversary commencement. The Hoosier chapter was very fortunate in not losing very many men by graduation. Only one was graduated, Walter Eakins, who was given an A. B. degree. The chapter this year, however, has a large class of seniors.

Brothers Harry H. Alexander Jr. and Paul J. Fouts, both graduates in

the 1926 Indiana class, were given their M. D. degrees. For the past three years they have been in attendance at the Indianapolis school of the Indiana University school of medicine.

Paul Harrell, who finished his athletic career as captain of Indiana's baseball team last spring, signed a contract at the close of school with the Cincinnati Reds. He played third base for the Reds all summer. This fall he has accepted a position as assistant football coach under "Pat" Page.

Paul Graves, who managed Indiana's baseball team last spring, also has gone on farther into the field of sport, although along a different line. He is now manager of the Southern Indiana Sporting Goods company in Bloomington. The store is one of the largest in the state, and does business with Indiana University and many high schools of the southern part of the state.

Norman J. Neely, who graduated in Indiana's centennial class last spring with a Bachelor of Laws degree, is the senior member of the new firm of Neely and Bowen, attorneys, in Bloomington.

The athletic prospects of Indiana look good for the fall semester. Five "I" men from the house will be out for football. They are: Paul Balay, quarterback; John Magnabosco, fullback; Carrol Ringwalt, guard; "Ben" Mankowski, center, and Walter Jaros, quarterback. All five have an excellent chance to play with the first string eleven.

Balay, Ringwalt and Magnabosco will be out for their third major "I" award in the sport. All three played regular last season. Balay and Magnabosco are both excellent kickers and passers. Ringwalt plays equally well at either guard or center.

Delta Alpha yet holds the journalistic crown of the campus. Three

Taus are represented in $\Sigma \Delta X$, professional journalistic fraternity. Stanley Cooper and Robert Pebworth were initiated last fall, while Clifford Milnor was initiated at the close of school.

Positions on the campus daily, the *Indiana Daily Student*, have not yet been named, but seven members of ΔA are assured of a place on the fall editorial staff of the paper. Pebworth will be in line for night editor, Cooper for associate editor and Milnor for sports editor. George Gardner, Vance Sappenfield, John Collins and Marklin Rodenbeck all will be reporters. Gardner and Paul Graves were members of the staff of the summer school edition of the newspaper.

Eugene Denham will be the business manager of the *Arbutus*, Indiana University's all-American year book, for 1930. He was picked from a large group of applicants. He is the fourth $A T \Omega$ to hold one of the four major positions on the past four staffs of the book.

Delta Alpha's athletes came in for a big share in the awarding of major "I" awards for the spring sports last semester. In track, Loren Ayres and Martin Nading both won letters. Ayres broke the pole vault record with a vault of 12 feet, 8 inches last year. The record he broke was established by Brother Leroy Samse in 1906, which was then the world's record. Nading specializes in the hurdle and relay events.

Five Indiana ΔA baseball players were given "I" awards. They were: Paul Harrell, third baseman and captain; Paul Balay, first baseman; John Magnabosco, catcher; Jaros, second baseman, and Paul Graves, manager.

Numerals were won by Pledge Brother Ernest Rae in baseball and by Brother Luther Roehm in track.

Clayton Rice and Ernest Rae were both chosen for membership in Skull

and Crescent, honorary sophomore fraternity. Two of the outstanding freshmen from each fraternity on the campus are chosen each spring for this organization. Rice was president of the 1928-29 freshman class. Rae won numerals in both football and baseball.

Stanley Stohr, W. K. E., and Paul Mason were both initiated into $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, honorary law fraternity.

Otho Sappenfield was chosen for one of the two junior managers for the Indiana baseball team next spring.

DELTA RHO: DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Ben Deming

Greencastle, Ind., Sept. 15.—The local chapter was formally opened for the year on Friday evening, Sept. 13. Twenty-one actives and pledges from last year have returned.

In addition to this basis, a good percentage of the boys pledged last spring entered school this fall to form the nucleus of one of the largest pledge classes ever attached to our chapter.

Five days of rushing have brought the total of men pledged to 21. Their names follow: Lester Hughbanks, Scottsburg; Ellsworth Maxwell, Indianapolis; Robert Weaver, Urbana; "Fred" Downing, Union City; "Fred" Snyder, Connersville; John Tritt and John McClure, Union City; "Pete" Cornthwaite, Cambridge City; "Joe" McCartney, Kendallville; Homer Shoup, Sharpesville; James White, Rosedale; Thomas White, Evanston, Ill.; "Bert" Anson, Huntington; John Shaw, London, Ohio; Frank Graham, Noblesville; Henry Coombs, Indianapolis; Wendall Cornell, Galveston; Joward Kerstine, University City, Mo.; Wilfred Bottorff, Columbus; Harold Morris, Ft. Wayne; and Malcolm Kennedy, Silver Lake.

Energetic work on the part of the rush committee and an increase in the size of the freshmen class from last year enabled us to secure a splendid group of boys, remarkable in both number and character.

There are now 42 men living in the house, with prospects of obtaining at least two or three more pledges. So it looks like a full house for the year and a general progressive trend in the chapter, due to the natural advantages of an increased membership.

Howard Hills, senior, was elected

to K T K, local senior honorary fraternity, at the close of school last spring.

Stanley Murray, also a senior, is a charter member of the local chapter of A Δ Σ , national advertising fraternity, which will be installed this Fall.

John Williams has been elected to Φ H Σ , national freshman scholastic fraternity.

School is now well under way and we anticipate a pleasant and prosperous year for Δ P.

PROVINCE XVIII

GAMMA MU: UNIV. OF KANSAS

John Otis Young

Lawrence, Kas., Sept. 15.—Last spring saw Γ M again putting A T Ω to the fore. By securing the two major offices on the campus, namely those of president of Men's Student council and president of the senior class, Brothers Munns and Cromb respectively succeeded in doing an unheard of thing. They established a precedent by putting both of these in the same house at the same time.

At the present sitting there reside within the portals of A T Ω several men who have distinguished themselves on the campus through their actions of merit. The rewards from these are indicated by presidencies of clubs and honorary organizations and appointments to memberships in various groups.

Gamma Mu lost seven brothers last year through graduation to whom they extend a sincere wish for the best of luck. Aside from them two other staunch friends and brothers

left the campus of K. U. To Dean John R. Dyer and Dean Phillip Mechem Γ M extends its warmest greeting and takes this opportunity to thank them for all that they have done for us and for the spirit that they have shown towards A T Ω while at Kansas.

The summer months have seen the general spirit of the hunt for money manifest in the ranks of Γ M. It has also seen numerous changes and improvements in the chapter home. Among these we find an improved library of nearly 2000 volumes as well as many other interior additions.

Twenty-nine men will return to school this year. This fact coupled with the possibilities present from the rushee standpoint indicate an eventful 1929-30. Rush week arrives with the second week of Sept. from which Γ M will undoubtedly soar forth with flying colors. After starting in earnest fashion we hope that the outlook will be even more bright than it was last year at this time.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on Sept. 11, 1865. It was incorporated Jan. 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

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WEST PALM BEACH, *pres.*, Harry A. Johnston, Box 58; *sec.*, Alex O. Taylor, Barnett and Taylor; *P. R.*, John Dickinson Box 58.

ALUMNI LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS

Albany, Ga., first and third Sundays, supper, New Albany Hotel.
Albany, N. Y., Second Saturdays, Troy, Albany, Schenectady.
Allentown, Pa., Chapter House, Whenever called.
Atlanta, Ga., Tuesdays, 12:30, Vaughan's Cafeteria.
Buffalo, second Thursday, 12:30, Ellicott Club.
Charlotte, N. C., June and December, Southern Manufacturers Club.
Chattanooga, first Tuesday, 12:15, Read House.
Chicago, Tuesdays, 12:30, Ivory Room, 9th floor, Men's Grill, Mandel Bros., N. W. cor. Madison and Wabash.
Cincinnati, second and fourth Fridays, Cincinnati Automobile Club, Hotel Havlin
Cleveland, Hotel Winton, noon, March 1st, Apr. 18th, May 28th, Sept. 10th.
Columbus, Thursdays, at noon.
Des Moines, upon notification, 1355 W. 30th st.
Detroit, Webster Hall (Call Secy. for time).
Fort Collins, last Wednesdays, Chapter House.
Grand Forks, last Saturdays, 12:00, Ryan Hotel.
Honolulu, Hawaii, every other month, first Tuesday.
Kansas City, Fridays, 12:15, Kansas City Athletic Club.
Lincoln, Nebr., last Monday of each month, Chapter House.
Los Angeles, first Thursdays, 6:30 P. M., University Club.
Louisville, Ky., Saturdays, 12:30, Hotel Henry Watterson.
Memphis, Fridays, 12:00-1:00, Chamber of Commerce.
Manatee-Sarasota, Fla. Bradenton and Sarasota (when called).
Miami, Tuesdays, 12:15, Burdines Roof.
Milwaukee, 2nd Friday, 12:10 P. M., City Club, Empire bldg.
Minneapolis, first and third Mondays, 12:15 Dayton's Tea Room.
New York, A T O Club of New York, 22 E. 38th st., (Call Secy. for dates).
Omaha, Thursdays, 12:15, Brandegee Tea Room.
Philadelphia, Wednesdays, 12:30, Adelphia Hotel, N. E. cor. 12th and Chestnut.
Pittsburgh, Saturdays, 12:30, Wm. Penn Hotel.
Portland, Thursdays, 12, Broadway Hazelwood.
San Francisco, last Wednesdays, 12:15, Merchants' Exchange bldg., Commercial Club.
Seattle, first Mondays, 6:30, L. C. Smith bldg., Restaurant, 2nd and Yesler.
St. Louis, second Thursdays, 6:30, Gatesworth Hotel.
Spokane, Tuesdays, 12:00, Spokane Univ. Club, 517 1st ave.
Tampa, Thursdays, 12:30, Tampa Terrace Hotel.
Terre Haute, Elks Club (Call Secy. for time).
Tulsa, Wednesdays, 12:00-1:00, Michaelis Cafeteria, 507 S. Boulder.

THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The Interfraternity Conference, of which Alpha Tau Omega is a member, is an association of 65 national fraternities which affords the opportunity for discussion and exchange of ideas on questions of mutual interest, thereby moulding and influencing fraternity opinion and conduct along these lines best calculated to promote the healthy character within and a healthy reputation without; to study the relationship between fraternities and colleges in order to suggest those adjustments which increase harmony and useful coöperation; and to make such recommendations to its members as it deems wise, it being understood that the functions of the conference are purely advisory.

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Treasurer: DR. CHAS. W. GERSTENBERG, 70 Fifth ave., New York.
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THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

1928-1929

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DOES SCHOLARSHIP PAY?

THOMAS ARKLE CHIEF
WORTHY GRAND CHIEF

THE Inter-fraternity Conference has for years given a good deal of consideration to methods of raising the scholastic average of fraternity men. No other topic has been more discussed by that experienced body composed of the most outstanding Greek letter men in the country. They feel unanimously that scholarship is one of the great goals to be attained in fraternity affairs and they have been out of college long enough, these fraternity leaders, to realize what is most important in college life. Their opinion is well worth considering by the undergraduate.

The printed proceedings of every fraternity convention which has come to my hand within the last ten years has had not a little to say upon the subject of scholarship and how it may best be attained. Some very drastic methods have been proposed in various quarters, one or two organizations even going so far as to revoke the charters of chapters which persistently maintained a scholastic average disgracefully below that of the college. Once upon a time social distinction had the front of the stage in estimating the standing of a fraternity or an individual chapter, or the number of outside organizations which the members had managed to break into. I recall

that at one Congress of Alpha Tau Omega one of the chapters quite highbrowed all the others because it could boast of seven members in Theta Nu Epsilon, once famed for its political domination of the various college campuses of the country. Today no other activity rates so high in estimating a fraternity's right to distinction, as scholarship. The boneheads and the loafers may lift their eyebrows when scholarship is mentioned, but the facts are that when we are picking out the best fraternities on any campus scholarship is the first quality to be given serious consideration.

At our own recent Congress in Los Angeles scholarship had serious consideration, and some of the most important legislation passed had for its purpose the keeping out of our fraternity men who are not sufficiently interested in scholastic attainments to maintain a scholastic standing equal to the average of college.

At this point it may be well to say that if college records are examined it will be found that in general the scholastic attainments of a freshman in college seldom vary a great deal from what he did in high school. Between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, which are normally the years a boy spends in the secondary school.

habits of study are being formed which it is very difficult to modify. The loafer in the preparatory or high school, the boy who is satisfied with a "C" grade or just merely to get by, comes to college generally with the same settled ambition and can be safely counted on to be commonplace scholastically as an undergraduate, or even less than commonplace. Very few undergraduates ever attain a higher scholastic average than that which they make during the first year in college. More than this, the work which the student does during the first six weeks of his freshman year generally indicates the pace which he has set for himself for the remainder of his college course, and, not infrequently, for life. There are outstanding exceptions, of course, but the number is small—so small in fact as to be almost negligible.

It is quite evident that our own fraternity sadly needs to give attention to scholarship. We have not generally occupied a high place scholastically among the fraternities of the country. We have had some chapters which have been outstanding in this respect, but in too many cases, when the scholastic reports were published we have been satisfied to trail along toward the end of the list. The charts exhibited at Los Angeles showed very distinctly that we have recently been slipping and slipping badly.

The scholastic regulations passed at Congress will help us, but will not completely cure the trouble unless all of us can take scholastic excellence seriously and set out to attain it.

In his report to Congress, Brother Stewart D. Daniels, Executive Secretary, among other things has this to say about our scholarship for the year 1927-28:

"Averages for sixty-four National Fraternities were compiled and our position showed us tied for eighth

place from the bottom as compared with twenty-third place the year before. Among the fraternities having fifty or more chapters we were on the bottom—last place, and our position obviously was the same among the five fraternities having ninety or more chapters.

"Now let's see where we stood among the twenty-four chapters that were founded from 1825 to 1875. We were in twentieth place as compared with ninth position last year. Among the five founded from 1865 to 1875 we are in fifth place—on the bottom.

"And if that record of last year's slump and our present scholastic position isn't concrete evidence that an intelligent and comprehensive scholarship program is long overdue, I confess, I am at a loss to know what might be presented."

It appears from these statements that we were not so good.

But the undergraduates will say in most cases:

"What difference does it make if we aren't the Phi Beta Kappas of college? Scholarship isn't everything. Besides who wants to give all his time to study just to make high grades? Our fellows are interested in other things and they get just as much out of college as the grind does."

I am not so sure that the poor student very often gets much of anything out of college that is worth while. If you will go over your chapter list you are pretty sure to discover that the man who is leading in activities, who is influential in the conduct and direction of the chapter is a good student. Our football men, the men on our track squad, the fellows who run the journalistic affairs of college, the heads of our chapters, and even our politicians are, with very few exceptions, good students.

I have just gone through the chapter rolls of the organization on our

campus that stood sixty-fourth last semester in a group of sixty-eight national fraternities. It is one of the oldest on the campus and so should have the prestige of age and the influence of old and prominent alumni. Its national history is also long and creditable. Twenty-one of its men were below the average of the college scholastically, and not one of these men, so far as I could recall, had done anything on the campus which would raise him above mediocrity. They were the loafers, the fellows who slept late in the morning and then cut classes the rest of the day. They regularly occupied the front row at the vaudeville shows and the front porches of the sorority houses. If there was drinking in the house they did it. They gave neither character nor distinction to their organization. On the other hand, the only men in the group who had made any name for themselves in campus activities or in trying to govern the organization properly were far above the average of the college scholastically. If the poor student ever did anything on the campus that was worth while there might be some excuse for his scholastic delinquency, but he seldom does, and worse than that he usually wastes the time of the good student in an effort to drag him along and put a little intellectual enthusiasm into his lethargic brain. No; it is the good student who carries on the extra-curricular activities of college, and not the man who does not want to be a grind.

What are the advantages of scholarship? Business men and representatives of all sorts who visit our institutions in the spring to pick up new men for their concerns, invariably look for the good students first. Letters of inquiry of which I have many in almost every mail, always want to know something about the candidate's scholastic rating, and appoint-

ments to any important position to which the college graduate is eligible are influenced very materially by the candidate's scholastic attainments. Why?

Well, there is a very good reason, and that is that the young fellow who has learned to do with distinction the tasks set by college is much more likely to do anything else well which may come to his hand than is the man who has approached his college work with indifference and has done it without either interest or distinction. The commonplace man in college is pretty sure to be the commonplace man in what he takes up after leaving college.

Now immediately some loafer sitting before the grate fire in the fraternity house warming his legs and broadcasting his philosophy of life will say:

"There's nothin' to it. There's Baldwin who never cracked a book when he was in college and who was kicked out at the end of his sophomore year and never went back again. He's one of the biggest and most successful men in our town," and then he cites the instance of the Phi Beta who is running the news stand in the post office and who does not make one thousand dollars a year.

Quite true; there are such, but the number is so small as not to be worth counting. It is curious how strongly even our earliest habits stick to us. I was talking since I began this paper to a fraternity man whose chapter is in a sad way scholastically. He has recently compared the high school records of the active members of his chapter for some time back with the records which they have made in college. The college record is a little lower than the secondary school record in most cases, but ninety per cent of the men did in college just what they did in high school.

Some years ago, a friend of mine,

an instructor in the University, made with me a survey of the work of a definite group of students who had been out of college from fifteen to twenty-five years. We compared their grades in college with their success in the various business or professions which they had taken up after graduation estimating success by the relative influence, or responsibility, or position which the individual had then attained. We took into consideration also the salary which each was receiving, for remuneration does usually indicate relative progress or success. In more than ninety per cent of the cases the individual's standing in his business or profession was about on a par with his grades in college. There were a few washouts who had attained positions of prominence and responsibility; there were some high grade students who had done nothing of distinction after leaving college, but the number in each case was strikingly few.

A fraternity brother of mine who had not distinguished himself scholastically in any notable way in college last year attended a conference in New York of representative and successful business men—directors, presidents, managers of large business enterprises. He was talking to me about it after he got back.

"What do you think surprised me most?" he asked.

"I couldn't guess," I said.

"Whether you'll believe it or not," he explained, "seventy-five per cent of those big boys in business had Phi Beta Kappa keys dangling on their vest fronts. I had always supposed that the Phi Betes generally brought up as street car conductors or insurance agents or school teachers or small salaried preachers in country villages, and here were the most prominent business men in the United States wearing emblems showing that they had pulled down the

high grades in college. It surprised me!"

A young newspaper reporter dropped into my office a year or so ago to discover something through interviewing me out of which she could make a special article. The subject of scholarship in college and its relation to success in after life came up.

"You don't really think, do you," she said naïvely to me, "that a student's grades in college in any way indicate what sort of success he will make in business or in a profession later?"

"Well, that's just what I do think," I said.

She laughed.

"I'll try an experiment with you," I continued. "I have my grade books still containing the grades of the students I had in my classes twenty-five years ago. I'll pick out the best six or eight and see what has become of them."

She was interested.

Twenty-five years out of college is quite long enough to tell what a man is likely to do for himself, for a man who has been graduated that length of time is getting close to fifty. I dived down into one of the drawers of my desk and dug out a package of old grade books. I went back to the class of 1901. I had some good students then and selected the best of the lot and told the doubting reporter where they are and what they are doing now.

Three of them went into law. One is a federal judge now—distinguished, respected, outstanding for his decisions. The other two are on the Pacific coast, the most prosperous and the most widely sought of any in the states in which they are living. Two went into the profession of teaching. One of these is a dean in an eastern institution of standing, and the other at the head of a department in a large state university. Of

the two others who ranked highest one went into the army and has advanced to the highest rank of anyone of his age, and the other is a distinguished engineer in the middle-west. The last is chief editor and a member of the board of directors of one of the largest publishing houses in the country. His name is known from coast to coast. They have every one played true to the scholastic form they showed while they were undergraduates in college. You can find their names in *Who's Who* today—a distinction which does not always indicate real greatness but shows at least that a man has done something above the ordinary.

Does scholarship pay? Business men who are looking to the colleges for new recruits say it does, and they select first the best. Professional schools which can admit only a limited number choose those whose scholastic standing in their preparatory work has been highest, for experience shows that these go farthest in the shortest time. If you will examine the college records of men who have attained distinction in any profession or business you will find that in a great majority of cases they were honor students. There is no question but that scholarship pays.

But it pays in other ways besides in these material and somewhat selfish ways to which I have called your attention. There is the self-satisfaction which comes from having done something really well, the self-confidence which is developed immediately from a knowledge that a new and difficult task has been completed to the satisfaction of those who have set the task. Having done one thing well the man feels the assurance that the next job he undertakes will not be beyond his powers, no matter what that job may be. The freshman who last

year made the highest average of anyone registered in the institution with which I am connected is trying out for the golf team. He is a better golfer he feels sure just from having carried mathematics with an "A" average. He has less fear of failure. Nothing gives confidence and courage and initiative so much as succeeding in something. Failure makes us cowards in everything.

Scholastic success is a source of happiness. One of our chronic loafers braced up last year, a situation with which I seldom come into contact, and decided that he would work and go to class regularly and make some good grades. For a wonder, he carried out his intentions, and at the end of the semester he showed up with an average that was worth while.

"How does it make you feel, George," I asked him, "to have done better than the average."

"I've never been so happy in my life before," he said. "It's the first time I've ever had an 'A', and I wake up in the night with a thrill, patting myself on the back. It's worth all it costs, and after all it wasn't any sacrifice."

The man with high scholarship can get more enjoyment out of life. He has developed his powers of thinking and of observation. He sees more of the beauty and the meaning of the world than the student who has just skimmed the surface and has managed by the skin of his teeth to get by. He will be getting returns from his scholastic success as long as he lives through his added interest and his understanding of the world about him.

If fraternities are interested in the present or the future progress of their members they will choose men whose main interest in coming to college is to do the work of college well.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, THE "CHOSEN CITY"

C. H. "DOC" MILLER

WITH Kansas City, Missouri, as the "Chosen City" for the next national convention of A T Ω, it might be well for all readers of the PALM to know something of this great city which has been so aptly termed the "HEART OF AMERICA."

First of all, there are more than 120 Alpha Taus in the territory within the two Kansas Cities. To attend a Friday luncheon of this group is almost like going to a convention in it-

Christmas season of 1930 has been accepted. And—WE PROMISE YOU A CONGRESS THAT IS A CONGRESS.

But to get back to the "Heart of America." The city was incorporated as the "Town of Kansas" in 1850, changed to the "City of Kansas" in 1853 and then, in 1889, received its present name of "Kansas City." Now for a bit of history.

The first Postoffice came in 1845



SKYLINE OF KANSAS CITY
LOOKING NORTH FROM UNION STATION

self because in these 120 members are represented 38 different chapters from all parts of the country. During the football season, all a member has to do to get a bet on almost any football game over the country is to "put up or shut up" and it is covered. The universities of Missouri and Kansas, with chapters Γ P and Γ M, respectively, provide, of course the majority of the membership. The ancient rivalry between these two schools in all forms of athletics makes for considerable rivalry within our association.

So, it was with a great amount of pleasure that we learned that our invitation to the national body to have the next Convention here during the

and the first newspaper in 1851. The first railroad arrived in 1860. The telegraph appeared in 1859 and the street railways and a bridge across the Missouri River came in 1869, all events of huge importance in the history of this growing metropolis. It was here that the famous Santa Fe Trail began; battles raged during the Civil War between the western armies of the Blue and the Gray, each seeking control of this key city of the west. In fact, the fiercest battle of the campaign and the one which gave the Union control was fought in the present corporate limits of Kansas City but which was then the town of Westport.

If you enter Kansas City by rail

you will come through its six million dollar Union station, a station surpassed nowhere in the nation except perhaps New York and Chicago. Thirteen trunk line railroads with thirty-two subsidiary lines come into this great station. In addition, seven interurban railways and numerous suburban and overland bus lines provide transportation. It is almost as true as it was of Rome that "all roads lead to Kansas City."

Also, even the most casual reader

lion. It has a street railway system operating 320 miles of track, a Post-office with fifty-two sub-stations, and a trade territory, which it dominates, with a population of over fifty million people.

And while Kansas City has experienced this rapid growth, it has not allowed itself to become an "ugly duckling." Planned by far-seeing men, it now has what has been declared the greatest park and boulevard system in the nation. First-time



KANSAS CITY IN 1830
THEN CALLED "WESTPORT LANDING"

of the news will find in almost every edition of every paper over the nation some mention of Kansas City in regard to its aviation facilities. It bows to no city in this respect. It has the finest municipally-owned airport in the nation as well as one of the finest of privately-owned, namely Fairfax airport. Both of these airports are closely adjacent, to downtown Kansas City and, though but a year old, they boast of more separate air lines doing passenger business than any city in the U. S.

Kansas City, Mo., with its close sister, Kansas City, Kansas, now has a population of well over half a mil-

lions. Visitors to Kansas City are frankly amazed at the beauty of this mid-western metropolis, its great parks, its beautiful art pieces and its miles of boulevards.

All of this is but a smattering of what the average Kansas Citian, who yields only in elasticity of imagination to the native Californian and Floridian, would tell you of Kansas City. Its people are proud of Kansas City and Kansas City is proud of its people. It has been said of Kansas City people that, "if they would suck as hard as they 'blow' and lay a pipeline into the Gulf of Mexico, Kansas City would soon become a sea-

port." However, there is justice in the "blowing."

From time to time until the Congress to be held here in 1930 becomes history, there will be articles regarding Kansas City appearing in the PALM. There will be articles about the local alumni association. There will be articles about our good looking feminine population. There will be articles about various and sundry things of interest to those who

propose to come here to attend the Congress. The local alumni association has the full cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce (one of the most active and constructive Chambers in the country) and, with this body being fully as anxious as we are that the A T Ω Congress will fulfill the expectations of all concerned, we feel sure that those who begin to make their plans RIGHT NOW to attend will be justly rewarded.

THE EVILS OF HELL WEEK

ALLEN G. STIMSON

Indiana Gamma Gamma

(From the debate held at the 31st Congress of Alpha Tau Omega)

THE notorious and traditional custom of hazing new members of the fraternity by subjecting them to rough and vulgar treatment during the period known as Hell Week is extremely injurious to all parties involved and affects them in several different ways. Some of the obnoxious measures which the pledges may be forced to undergo are paddling, road trips, unnecessary administration of drugs, and obscene or marauding errands such as stealing chickens, pet animals, furniture, and silverware. These errands and road trips are frequently made in bad weather. A death is said to have resulted from Hell Week at Indiana University last year. The boy's mother claims that he was given powerful cathartics, beaten relentlessly, and made to walk to an adjoining county seat to count the windows in the court house. Being in a weakened condition as a result of the rough treatment he had received, the exposure on the long walk caused infection in his lungs which ultimately brought about his death. The woman declares that she

will devote the remainder of her life to the task of abolishing Hell Week at I. U. and other institutions.

These occurrences are often exaggerated and are frequently the activities of non-fraternal groups or imitation Greek letter fraternities such as exist in the high schools, but the results are attributed in the public mind to college fraternities. The Greek world should, therefore, abandon these practices, which are bringing them into disrepute, before further agitation for anti-fraternity legislation results.

Fraternities are a necessity to college life; but because of Hell Week they are not doing the good they are capable of accomplishing. When our dads were in school, there was little or no horse play. The men worked for the good of each other, and the seniors often coached the freshmen in their studies and helped them in every way possible. Today we mistreat them and hinder their working. we must remember that we are in this grand old fraternity to help each other and those that are to come. The

brotherhood that exists is unsurpassed by that of any other organization, and this is a fact of which we are justly proud. Remember our song; "An A T Ω holds nought so dear as a brother Alpha Tau." We should not mar the absolute harmony of our fraternity by such foolish and destructive practices as do accompany Hell Week.

Hell Week does not serve the purpose for which it was originally supposed to have been perpetrated. The unique characteristics of the informal initiation as carried on thirty years ago were an incentive to all men desiring to join Greek letter organizations. The harmless fun experienced by our older alumni was a pleasure for them and for all concerned, and made a pleasant impression on their memory. The present day rough house is no less impressive, but the memory is vivid only because we are glad that that mile stone of our life has been passed.

During the last score of years the practice of Hell Week has so deteriorated with reference to morality and temperance, and been so cheapened by high school fraternities, that college organizations can no longer continue it without losing their hereditary dignity.

Hell Week is injurious to scholarship. One of the chapter's most important assets or liabilities, as the case may be, is its scholastic standing. In order to maintain a high average for the chapter every brother must have fair grades. Most college work is of such a nature that the student must keep up his daily preparation in order to do well on examinations. Hell Week virtually sets the neophyte a week behind in his work, for even if he is given a chance to study, he is usually too tired and nervous to do so. This period of probation not only sets the student behind in his studying but deprives him of the benefit

of his class work, for without preparation his recitations are relatively meaningless. The average student will suffer considerably from this loss of time. We must remember that it is the man who has to struggle to pass his college work, that we as fraternity brothers must help instead of harm. It is hard to realize the difficulties encountered by a mediocre student, but if we could understand, we would certainly extend to him our help and sympathy with the spirit of true Alpha Taus instead of abusing and hindering him.

The faculties of every institution are unanimously opposed to Hell Week, not only because of the folly of the thing itself, but especially because of the interruption it causes in the regular school routine. In a men's school such as mine, the Rose Polytechnic Institute, where a large majority of the enrollment is fraternity men, the interference with classes is quite objectionable. Rough Week of the different fraternities comes at about the same time, so during this period the class work is of little value, because the neophytes lack time for the preparation of studies after meeting the exactions of Hell Week. This interruption is unfair to the non-fraternity men, the school, and the fraternities themselves.

Hell Week injures and weakens the character of the initiate. The freshmen class is the most important one in the chapter, for the training the men then receive determines the later success of the chapter. Because they are new, they have much enthusiasm. Why should we damp their spirit and turn their friendship into resentment and dislike? The future of the fraternity depends upon the character and integrity of the men we initiate, yet it seems we do as much as possible to destroy this character by intimidating them and eliminating the initiative, so essential to fine leadership.

Hell Week is an obstacle to fellowship. In many schools the practice has been completely abolished yet fraternities have not suffered because of lack of fellowship. Hell Week does create class distinction but this is not altogether desirable. If an upper-classman can not command the respect of the freshmen by his personality and achievements instead of by administering punishment, he is of no value to the chapter.

The psychological value of Hell Week is practically nil. If the neophyte is in a state of exhaustion when he undergoes the formal initiation, the ritual is certainly of very little value or interest to him. The initiate who has been through Hell Week, is in such a state of fatigue, that the impression the ritual makes on him is slight and of short duration. He is usually so impressed by the severity of the trials through which he has passed, that in the exultation of having survived them the formal initiation passes unheeded.

The idea of developing brotherly love, so essential to the fraternity, by beating the pledge into submission is fallacious. If there were any truth in the assumption that love can be promoted in that way, surely some of the Greeks during the past hundred years would have seen fit to make provisions for it in the rituals.

Hell Week destroys the unity of the chapter. Before the time of rough week has arrived warm friendships have grown up between pledges and actives. Consequently, the upper-classmen will be partial to the men they like best and will endeavor to relieve them of as much of the torture as possible. The remaining members of the class will feel they are being unduly abused, and their fraternal loyalty will have been diminished. Membership in our fraternity is too sacred to be sold at the price of so

many sore muscles, aching bones, and injured feelings.

The practice of paddling provides an excellent opportunity for upper-classmen who are too cowardly to face an issue, to chastise the freshmen for personal reasons. The animosity thus stirred up within the chapter house, if allowed to continue, as it will as long as paddling continues, will eventually cause a schism. The resulting cliques will oppose each other at every opportunity, and the situation will be detrimental to the chapter because of lack of unity, cooperation, and loyalty. Not only is enmity created between pledges and upper classmen, but also between brothers who are warm friends of the freshmen.

Hell Week is merely persecution in disguise. The persecution received by the early Christians certainly strengthened their cause and weakened that of the pagans. So it is in the fraternity; the abuse of the new class during the preinitiatory period may strengthen the bonds of comradeship between the pledges, but the unity of the fraternity is decreased. That is, the freshmen have been united, but their class has been segregated by a spirit of opposition. Under these conditions the true fraternal spirit can not flourish.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of a rough house initiation is that it tests the mettle of a freshman. Regardless of how exacting these trials may be, any man who has shown sufficient character to deserve a pledge button can satisfactorily pass hell week without so disappointing the actives that he will be blackballed for initiation. Tests of physical endurance for this purpose are absurd. It has been at least 50,000 years since the first man outwitted his stronger animal associates, and proved the mind to be mightier than

the body. Why should we in this day measure a man's worth by the pain he can bear?

The evils of Hell Week take their toll on the man who is unusually sensitive either physically or mentally. It is impossible to apportion accurately and tactfully the vinegar and gall of Hell Week according to the physical and mental traits of the individual, so we must limit the severity to the capacity of the weakest. Such limitation would take the Hell out of Hell Week.

The abolition of Hell Week is inevitable. The Greek letter fraternities are now passing a stage through which the secret orders such as the Masons and similar organizations have already passed. These orders originally included a certain amount of horse play in their initiation ceremonies, but eventually men were injured and they had to give up the practice or lose their prestige. College fraternities, being more necessary to campus life than the lodges are to business life, have not only been allowed to continue but to increase the unnecessary measures. This situation shows the Greek fraternities to be of vast importance, yet they are diminishing their own prestige by practices which are below the dignity of less important societies.

Hell Week is too costly in unfavorable publicity. The reputation of the fraternity is greatly affected by the publicity given its rough initiation. Our formal ritual requires less than an hour while Hell Week lasts about six days; therefore, more than seventy-two times as many hours are spent in horse play as in serious instruction. Is this a sensible procedure? We are pardoned because we are college boys and are not supposed to know any better. On the contrary a man's capacity for learning is at its maximum when he is in college and his intelli-

gence should be equally keen. We should act more dignified and show the world we have good sense and sound judgment by abolishing this damning practice of Hell Week.

Public opinion has an important bearing on the rating of fraternities. When boys go to college they want to join the fraternity which is thought to be the best by the civic and social leaders of the community. Any misdemeanors are given undue publicity and the reputation of the offending organization suffers accordingly. The recent occurrence at I. U. and the similar event in Texas are examples of notoriety given fraternities because of accidents during Hell Week. Public sentiment demands that Hell Week be completely abolished.

Hell Week is contrary to the principles of our brotherhood. Our Fraternity was founded with the purpose of making the cultivation of friendship conducive to the promotion of morality. Can Hell Week be justified by these principles? It can not. And it has no benefits for the individual or the institution, but is detrimental to both. The National officers of our Fraternity are unanimously opposed to rough house initiation, and have tolerated the practice only because they thought we would mend our ways without having to be reprimanded like a flock of children on a school picnic. The high council has passed laws prohibiting rough house initiation outside the house, and permitting only such practices as are approved by the province chief. We have disregarded these restrictions and shown disrespect for the officers of our great Fraternity.

The National Interfraternity Conference has given considerable time to the investigation of Hell Week. In the Year Book of 1928, three addresses on the subject were published; and the consequent sentiment

is that Hell Week must be completely abolished in American College Fraternities.

Summarized briefly, the principle arguments against rough initiation are:

First: Hell Week is an altogether unnecessary evil and is harmful to all concerned. It has no psychological value else it would have been long ago incorporated in the rituals.

Second: Hell Week has no economic benefits but creates undesirable cleavages, destroys the integrity of the chapter, and moderates the necessary, fundamental spirit of brotherhood.

Finally: Complete abolition is the best policy, because Hell Week is diminishing the respect of the public for the entire Greek world, and is reducing the prestige of the fraternities.

THE FOUNDING OF OREGON ALPHA SIGMA

LEON M. BERNSTEIN

WHEN the first chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was organized west of the Rocky Mountains, it was but natural and fitting that it should be organized by the sons of Oregon pioneers. These men came of families that had crossed the plains and had blazed the Oregon Trail. Over plains and mountains, suffering hardships of the trail, the attacks of Indians, these sturdy people plodded their way so that they could make a home for themselves and their families in Oregon. The sons of these brave men and women were the first to become members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity upon the Pacific Coast.

In 1881, an alumnus of the Oregon Agricultural College, Mr. Elvin Glass, was stationed with the United States Army at Point Comfort, Va. He became acquainted with W. H. Lamar, who at that time was attending the University of Virginia. He was of Alabama Alpha Epsilon Chapter, and the son of J. C. Q. Lamar, who served as a cabinet member during President Cleveland's administration and who was later appointed a Justice in the Supreme Court of the United States. Young Lamar was anxious to extend the scope of the fraternity and

inquired of Mr. Glass as to the possibilities of a Chapter at the Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Glass suggested to Lamar that he get in touch with William York Masters of that institution.

At this time the Oregon Agricultural College was a small Southern Methodist college. It had been designated the State College but did not come under the State control until a number of years later. It had about two hundred students. Corvallis, Oregon, had a population of about twelve hundred people. The college was located in the town proper and consisted of few small wooden buildings, with a very small, over-worked faculty.

After some correspondence between Masters and Lamar regarding the advisability of establishing a chapter of the fraternity at the college, Masters decided that the time was ripe to do so. He was instructed to secure five other students of the institution and to form an organization, the initiation fee to be five dollars. At this time, in a new country, five dollars was considered a lot of money. Masters secured W. H. Holman, W. T. Lock, J. W. Alexander and W. W. Johnson,

and formed an organization. He then wrote to Lamar, telling him what he had accomplished.

They received from the Worthy Grand Chief a special dispensation authorizing them to organize themselves. Distance was too great for a member of the fraternity to come and install the chapter.

Before the ritual and secret work of the organization was sent to them, they were obliged to sign an obligation binding them to the fraternity. The charter, ritual and secret work, along with the key word for deciphering the work, was then sent them. They were instructed to destroy the key word immediately and to observe an inhibition against writing any of the secret work. These instructions were faithfully carried out. After a number of months, during which time the secret work and ritual was memorized, the paraphernalia secured upon April 1, 1882, the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was organized. At this meeting W. Y. Masters was elected Worthy Master, Holman, Worthy Scribe, Lock, Johnson, and Alexander filling the other offices.

All of the paraphernalia they made themselves, or with the help of their sweethearts. Mrs. Masters made the sashes. Judge Masters preserved most of this equipment and presented it to the chapter when it was re-established.

The fraternity during its brief existence held its meetings at Adelphean Hall, one of the literary so-

cieties' meeting place, and pressure had to be brought to bear before they were granted this privilege.

At the first meeting Leo Stock was elected to membership but for some reason was never initiated.

In June, 1882, Judge Masters graduated from the college. The following fall Johnson and Alexander did not return to school. Holman kept up the correspondence with the PALM and officials of the fraternity.

Money was very scarce in Oregon at this time and Greek letter fraternities a new thing to the college students. Holman was unable to persuade any other students to join the fraternity, so that upon October 1, 1882, the charter was withdrawn.

Alpha Sigma was again established at the Oregon Agricultural College in January, 1916, and is now a flourishing chapter. Judge Masters was present at this re-installation.

Brother Lock died in 1883 and Brother Johnson in 1927. All of the other members of this group are still alive.

Judge Masters has always taken a keen interest in the fraternity. He helped to build the new house at Corvallis, and is the president of the Alpha Sigma Alumni Association of Alpha Tau Omega. He represented the Portland Alumni Association as their delegate at the Congress held at Los Angeles in June. Judge Masters has the love and respect of all the Brothers that know him and is never too busy but that he will give of his time and advice for the fraternity.

FULTON KEPT A T Ω ALIVE AT O. S. A. C.

WHAT is probably one of the longest pledge periods on record, extending from some time in the '90s to 1916, is described in the following letter from Prof. John Fulton, Ore. A Σ, now head of the department of Chemistry at Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Wash. This letter also indicates to one who can read between the lines of Brother Fulton's very modest account, the extremely important part he played in preserving the idea and ideals of Alpha Tau Omega at O. S. A. C. As the letter states, he was instrumental in keeping the idea of fraternities in general, and ours in particular, before the governing authorities of the institution until a chapter could be established. Brother Fulton, although approached on the subject of being a charter member of a chapter at Oregon State Agricultural College in the year 1892, was not finally initiated until Apr. 14, 1916. His letter to H. S. Rogers, Wyo. Γ Ψ, about this long period of pledgship follows:

"During 1891 or thereabouts, certainly not later than 1892, I had a conversation with Mr. Will Holman relative to fraternal orders in general and Greek Letter societies in particular, with the result that he proposed to see what could be done towards securing a charter for his particular fraternity for the second time. I had known Mr. Holman for several years prior to that time as I had lived with the family by the name of F. A. Horning, in which were two sisters, one of whom Mr. Holman was very fond of. Through his numerous visits I became very well acquainted with him. Then too, he was school master in what was then known as the 'upper district' of Corvallis, which of course made his visits still

more frequent. It also happened that Miss Lizzie Bell was a great friend of one of the daughters of Mr. Horning and she was a very frequent visitor also at the farm house. Mr. W. Y. Masters, although living in Portland, quite often came down to see Miss Bell, whom he subsequently married, and thus a friendship, almost a community friendship, began and is in force to this day.

"It so happened that Mr. Masters also was a member of this fraternity to which Mr. Holman belonged and between the two of them they matured a plan whereby the A T Ω fraternity might be reinstated on the campus of this institution. I do not know except through the friendship, why they endeavored to interest me in that sort of activity. We had Cauthorn Hall as a men's dormitory with what used to be called Alpha Hall as a women's hall and we were doing very well indeed before there developed the apparent necessity of any fraternities. Then the Institution was small in almost every way, especially in number of students or what afterwards came to be called the Student Body. At our first meeting they did not get very far with me as I was considering entering Chicago University or Rush Medical College and did not care to be hampered by anything of the kind during my year of post-graduate work in the Chemistry Department. Then one of the men who joined the Department of Chemistry, by the name of Dumont Lotz, and who himself was a graduate of a Medical College, strongly advised against fraternities and not knowing anything about them myself, I decided to pass the matter up. However, things came about that prevented me from attending Rush Medical College and I

was given the position as Instructor in Chemistry in the college and took it.

"I will say that after my long seige as an under-graduate, I was none too flush and \$65.00 per month looked to me rather alluring and so things ran on until about 1896. Our numbers began to increase and cliques commenced to concentrate until finally a club or two were formed, mostly for mutual assistance in a financial way. Prices had started to rise very materially and it became necessary for most of the boys to economize in college expenses.

"The men had to pay all their expenses then as now, even to buying the uniforms, the measure of which was taken, and was classed as a non-returnable which is different from the method in vogue at present. Even the men who attempted to take part in any athletic activity bought their own suits and everything else pertaining to the sport in which they were engaged, so as a matter of fact, it cost the active sportsman more in proportion then than now.

"The first club to be formed then was the Amicita Club which had about twenty-five members for the first year and they did very well; so far as that is concerned, as long as they existed they showed a much better balance than did the Boarding Clubs, so much better that many of the members of these College Boarding Clubs formed other clubs.

"I could then see that a fraternity might be a good thing on the campus and so informed Mr. Holman who was then living in Albany, in fact he has been there ever since leaving the school, so he together with Mr. Masters and another member whose name I cannot at this time recall, but I think it was Locke, called upon me to go over the situation and before the meeting adjourned they in some way or other got me pledged to the

A T Ω. Just how they became empowered to do that I never have taken the trouble to find out. I took it for granted that they had received some kind of special dispensation. So as a representative of the A T Ω in a mild way I commenced to scout about for members. I think I could have established a club had the Board of Regents not seen fit to make a change in Presidents and when Dr. Thomas M. Gatch was made President the question of Greek Letter fraternities was practically put on ice, as he had as little use for them as the devil has for holy water.

"I was depending on the institution as much as anyone else and certainly I did not care to get into a tangle with the President in a question like that. The previous President, John M. Bloss, encouraged me in the matter of establishing a Greek Letter Society as his son was a member of one, the name of which I do not at this time recall if I ever did know it, but as I said before, when Dr. Gatch was elected President the curtain was down.

"Another thing that made it extremely difficult was the general antagonism against the Greek Letter fraternities. I do not know whether you know it or not but there was formulated a bill to abolish all Greek Letter fraternities in all the State Institutions of Oregon. There was good reason for that too, as they were the toughest, roughest, immoral set that ever got together. They were responsible for more trouble than all of the rest of the student bodies put together. They endeavored to dominate politics in school and without. They held drinking bouts and got into all sorts of devilments, which became so rank as to cause one of the legislators to introduce a bill to abolish them forever. This was not entirely limited to Oregon either; Washington and California were just

as bad, if not worse. Of course the whole thing now as I see it was due to the laxity of requirements in the Greek Letter fraternities as well as to the general apathy of the administrative offices.

"Saloons were plentiful and liberal. While we had laws governing saloons, that is to say, city ordinances, they amounted to practically nothing at all and of course whiskey and all its variations were very common indeed.

"It was the endeavor of Dr. Gatch to quell some of these outlandish proceedings. He thought he could do so by preventing any fraternity from setting foot on this campus; as a matter of fact, I believe he was instrumental in securing the help of this particular legislator to introduce the bill abolishing fraternities. It so happened, however, that on the second reading of the bill it became lost and no one seemed to be able to account for the loss thereof. Undoubtedly it was spirited away as things will get spirited away and I have heard since that a certain well known A T Ω , a Dean of Men, living not over a hundred miles from here was instrumental to a certain extent in the loss of that bill. It never reached the final reading and while it is possible a bill to rescind might have been introduced later it is more than likely that had it not been for the activities of certain influential people, no Greek Letter fraternities would be on any of the campuses of the state institutions of Oregon today.

"As time went on and Dr. Gatch became wearied of the responsibilities, President Kerr, then President of Utah Agricultural College at Logan, was elected President of this Institution and his attitude towards fraternities was very different from that of his predecessor. Along about

1908 or perhaps 1909, I had an interview with him in this matter. While he did not oppose the Greek Letter fraternities, he thought it might be well to wait for a while to see how the State was going to take the idea, as so much had been written against fraternities. His advice seemed to be pretty good so we took it.

"In the meantime clubs commenced to spring up all around and a number of groups had gotten together and were living in various rented houses but had not gone to the extent of considering owning a house of their own. I had interested a number of boys in this matter and finally got the sanction of the President to establish a Society and informed Mr. Holman to that effect. They appeared to have then secured another charter, pledged a few others and finally established Alpha Tau Omega, commonly called A T O, to which I strongly objected as it means nothing at all and should be abolished in favor of Taus if they have to have an abbreviation.

"We were all lined up for the full initiation and as luck would have it I had to be out of town the night of the first initiation, although I had assumed the responsibility of holding the thing together from 1892 to 1916. Of course at the next meeting I was initiated but not by the members of the order who came to install the chapter; this peeved me considerably.

"Those are the high spots of my connection with that fraternity. The only thing that I have done for them is the fact that I held the thing together and secured recognition for it, which gives it the honor of being the very first Greek Letter Society on the campus. Then also I was instrumental in a financial way in securing the ground on which their building now stands."

WELCOME TO THE ISLES OF CHEER!

(Where Beautiful Palms Are Plentiful)

ORVILLE L. DAVIS
Indiana Delta Rho

A LADY journalist, whose eyes were especially trained to see the gloom rather than the gleam, once paid a visit to the Philippine Islands. After trekking the muddy back alleys of Filipino social, economic, political, educational, and religious life without giving sufficient attention to the reflections of sunlight on the street front, she wrote a book under the title, "Isles of Fear." It seems that

of the highest mountain peaks and watched the golden rising sun chase the shadows from the valleys, and at eventide from the sea wall I have marveled at the gorgeous colors which flood the tropical heavens.

This is the smile that greets the visitor who sails into the beautiful Manila bay which extends its encircling arms of welcome and protection until they almost meet at the



SILLIMAN INSTITUTE
Built by an A T Ω in the Philippines

she was so busy scraping the mud off her tourist slippers that she forgot to look up at the glorious, cheerful silver linings which beautify the clouds and give hope and aspiration to the established residents who see more than tourist eyes generally behold. Had she stayed here long enough really to understand the depths of Philippine life, she would have changed the title to *Isles of Cheer*.

Nature wears a permanent smile in the Philippines. I have been thrilled by the masterful touches of the Great Artist as He lavishes His richest color combinations in the sunrise and sunset. I have stood on one

"Golden Gate" of the Philippines. Through this channel steamed Admiral Dewey to blow up the Spanish fleet and clear the way for the freedom of an oppressed but patient and deserving people. Through this narrow channel and by Corregidor, one of the best fortified islands in the world, still come American government officials, military forces, business men, educators, artists, musicians, tourists and vagabonds to see the "Pearl of the Orient."

If it is after dark, the eager newcomers look over the prow of their vessel to the gleaming double row of electric lights which beautify the Luneta park and the Dewey boule-

ward and extend along the sea wall. If it is daylight, there stretches out before the observer a Panoramic view of beautiful, half-hidden homes which look out upon the harbor. The green fringe of palm and acasia foliage softens the view. Mountains in the distant background break the monotony of the horizon. Finally, the huge, unexcelled pier, a quarter of a mile long, commands attention.

Such views as these start that process of disillusionment which takes place in the mind of the poor, deluded tourist who has had strange and funny notions about savages and monkeys dodging through the mysterious shadowy entanglement of a tropical forest. Some one has warned him against that witch doctor who recently poisoned a patient by his superstitious practice. He has just finished reading "Snapshots of the Seven Seas" by a snappy tourist who thought he saw tigers and elephants behind the tall grass which grows along the macadamized roads.

"What a disappointment, then, to be met at the boat by a stream of taxis, not cheap yellow cabs, but large expensive, high-powered automobiles. No, he won't ride in a rickshaw or a chair pulled or carried by human "beasts of burden." Filipinos just don't fit into that kind of atmosphere. They at least drive horses and on beautiful streets. They have too much respect for their own kind. But our disillusioned tourist tenderfoot can take his choice: electric car, electro-bus, motor bus, carromata (two-wheeled-horse-drawn vehicle) taxi—from Ford to Packard—motor boat, or walk. Oh, perhaps he could persuade Uncle Sam to lend him an airplane to buzz around in and see the sights from above, but that is not Uncle Sam's particular specialty.

There is variety of transportation, but the scenery and people also offer a thousand charms. In Manila the

East and West have met, mingled, and mixed for about four centuries. There is enough of the Oriental in the atmosphere to make the city colorful, and fascinating; enough of the European and American to make one feel very much at home. Peacefulness and hospitality are the outstanding Filipino virtues. The newcomer is at once impressed with the fact that he has arrived in one of the most thriving and modern cities of the East. True, the moss-covered walls of old Spanish Manila, the medieval church towers, forts and moats remind him of the mysterious romantic past, but there is really a grave danger that he will not see far enough beneath the surface to get a proper perspective of the mixture of the old and the new, the medieval and modern, poverty and prosperity, moral lethargy and highly enlightened public conscience.

Simply to see and understand Manila is not to see and understand the Philippines, because there is only one Manila in these 7,083 islands and islets. Contrasts rush rapidly into the observer's consciousness as he speeds through the provinces, because the ancient and the medieval live side by side. Traveling along a splendid gravel highway one may count a dozen modern J. I. Case power-driven threshing machines. But in the adjoining field may be seen the old-fashioned flail or treadmill slowly threshing the rice which has been cut and stacked by skillful harvest hands. Here he may meet a large motor bus swiftly carrying passengers, or freight, while a little farther there may be a line of slow-moving carabao or bull carts. Across the rice paddies and sugar cane plantations may be seen the smoke of the train as it steams its way through the country. It is a fascinating study of contrasts, because any observer is conscious not only of the difference between

city and country but between the modernity or antiquity of the different people and conditions. In one section miles and miles of rice flats; in another, forests of coconut palms; in another thousands of acres of sugar cane; everywhere, a luxuriant growth of tropical verdure.

It is a land of cheer, because of the vast possibilities for future development. Of the 114,000 square miles of territory only 13,357 are under cultivation. Rice, hemp, coconuts, corn, tobacco, sugar cane, maguay, cacao, coffee, and vegetables of various kinds grow with comparatively little cultivation. "Lands awaiting development include commercial forests, 68,128 square miles, non-commercial forests 8,096 square miles; unexplored and other small islands 5,951 square miles, not to mention the vast possibility for growing rubber and developing a variety of mineral resources." Commerce is rapidly developing and the balance of trade proportionately favors the islands. The people are training practical leaders to cultivate and develop the vast resources.

It is a land of hope and cheer educationally, morally and spiritually. Here again, we find vast untouched, unawakened resources. The oldest university under the United States flag, Santo Tomas, is in Manila. It dates back to 1611, the oldest of its kind in the Orient. Public education and public health (America's great Contribution) are remaking the people. Superstition and ignorance are receding before the advancing forces of an awakening Christianity. Extreme poverty is decreasing. Public conscience is developing. Life is becoming more abundant and the peo-

ple are more independent. The gravest danger is keeping the moral and spiritual life apace with the bettering economic conditions. Here one may become discouraged but should not lose hope.

I said I had stood on a mountain top and watched old Sol chase the shadows from the valleys. I mean that both literally and figuratively. If you would stay longer than the customary two days for round-the-world boats, you would more clearly see what I mean. An elderly lady from Georgia clearly expressed it to me when she stated her observation that, "Filipinos would make poor slaves. They are too proud." That is why a real redblooded American respects them. They, like Ben Hur, may be put into the galleys, but they never would become slaves. They aspire to a greater freedom. And because of that inherent, persevering ambition, the sunlight of education, ethical religion, and science, economic progress is gradually chasing away the shadows. Over 30,000 English-speaking Filipino teachers are helping to chase away ignorance and superstition which chafe the enlightened like hangnails. Gradually this population of 12,000,000 people is shaking itself loose from the poverty, even the economic slavery and moral drowsiness of pre-American days.

Side by side Old Glory and the Philippine flag wave in the winds to symbolize that fraternal spirit which exists between mighty America and her cheerful, hopeful, deserving Cousin in the East.

"In Christ now meet both East and West,
In Him meet South and North,
All Christly souls are one in Him
Throughout the whole wide earth."

JOSEPH W. ERVIN

CHIEF OF PROVINCE VI

JOSEPH W. ERVIN, new Chief of Province VI, succeeding Harold Goodfellow, is a native of Morganton, North Carolina. He spent six years at the University of North Carolina, where he received his A. B. degree and studied law for two years.

He was manager of the college annual and President of his law class, but is usually remembered, on the university campus, for the success he achieved in promoting the political ambitions of his friends who were in campus politics.

During his active membership in Alpha Delta chapter, he was prominent in activities and was a real con-

structive force during rushing season.

"Joe," as he is known by everyone, recently completed a term as prosecuting attorney in the municipal court of Charlotte, where he has been engaged in the general practice of law for about five years. He seems to be busily engaged in the practice of his profession, but always finds a few days each year to return to his chapter with suggestions and help on their various problems.

In addition to his duties as Province Chief, "Joe" is an active member of the committee which is now building a new house for his chapter.

ARTHUR W. M'CORD

NEW MEMBER OF THE HIGH COUNCIL

A RTHUR W. McCORD, Ala. B B, who was elected to the High Council at the Congress in Los Angeles last summer, is no stranger to the callings of the Fraternity. He was a member of the High Council in 1906, and was general chairman of the committee in charge of the last Congress. It was in a large part the result of his competent direction and tireless labor that that Congress was such a success.

Brother McCord is kept busy in Los Angeles with the work of publishing *The Daily Notification Sheet*, a list of credit ratings. His firm has another office in San Francisco which is in charge of his brother, Frederick S. McCord, also of Ala. B B. A third branch is maintained in Portland, Ore.

After initiation in 1895, Brother

McCord soon found work to do in A T O. Serving as Provisional Province Chief in 1899 and 1900, he had under his authority the states of Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina. After the definite adoption of the province system, Brother McCord served for four years as Chief of Province IX, composed of the states of Tennessee and Kentucky.

After he came to the Pacific coast, Brother McCord was mainly instrumental in getting a chapter established at the University of Washington in 1906. In 1926 the Southern California Alumni association, under the presidency of McCord, succeeded in doing the almost impossible, when they got two chapters of the Fraternity established in one city, Delta Phi at Occidental college, and Delta Chi at University of California.

THE GREEK WORLD

HARVEY L. RENO

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota

GROWTH OF THE GREEKS

New chapters recently established and formally announced are:

Men's Fraternities:

Alpha Epsilon Pi (A E II) at Vanderbilt.

Alpha Kappa Lambda ($\text{A K } \Lambda$) at Washington.

Alpha Lambda Tau ($\text{A } \Lambda \text{ T}$) at Auburn, Chattanooga, Georgia and Transylvania.

Alpha Omicron Pi (A O II) at Cincinnati and Penn State.

Alpha Phi Delta ($\text{A } \Phi \Delta$) at Manhattan and William and Mary.

Delta Upsilon ($\Delta \Upsilon$) at Manitoba.

Theta Chi ($\Theta \text{ X}$) at Maryland.

Lambda Chi Alpha ($\Delta \text{ X } \Lambda$) at California, at Los Angeles, Carnegie Tech, Emory and Kentucky.

Pi Kappa Phi ($\text{II K } \Phi$) at Furman (Revived), and Iowa State.

Pi Lambda Phi ($\text{II } \Lambda \Phi$) at Brown.

Sigma Chi ($\Sigma \text{ X}$) at South Carolina.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ($\Sigma \Phi \text{ E}$) at Maryland.

Sigma Phi Sigma ($\Sigma \Phi \Sigma$) at Washington.

Phi Kappa Tau ($\Phi \text{ K T}$) at Colorado A. C., Georgia Tech and Washington.

Phi Mu Delta ($\Phi \text{ M } \Delta$) at Rensselaer.

Phi Sigma Delta ($\Phi \Sigma \Delta$) at Duke.

Professional:

Theta Kappa Psi (Medical) at George Washington (re-established).

Honorary:

Phi Beta Kappa (Scholastic) at Emory and Richmond.

Women's:

Alpha Phi ($\text{A } \Phi$) at British Columbia.

Alpha Xi Delta ($\text{A } \Xi \Delta$) at Denver.

Beta Sigma Omicron ($\text{B } \Sigma \text{ O}$) at Baldwin-Wallace, Louisiana State, and Newcomb.

Chi Omega ($\text{X } \Omega$) at Tulsa.

Delta Delta Delta ($\Delta \Delta \Delta$) at Denison.

Kappa Alpha Theta ($\text{K } \Lambda \Theta$) at Dennison and S. M. U.

Kappa Kappa Gamma ($\text{K K } \Gamma$) at British Columbia, George Washington, Maryland, and S. M. U.

New homes recently secured and noted are as follows:

Men's:

Alpha Chi Rho (A X P) at Cornell and Oregon State.

Alpha Epsilon Pi (A E II) at Wisconsin.

Alpha Sigma Phi ($\text{A } \Sigma \Phi$) at Colorado and Iowa.

Beta Theta Pi ($\text{B } \Theta \text{ II}$) at North Carolina.

Delta Kappa Epsilon ($\Delta \text{ K E}$) at Conn. Wesleyan.

Delta Upsilon ($\Delta \Upsilon$) at Conn. Wesleyan and Rutgers.

Delta Sigma Phi ($\Delta \Sigma \Phi$) at Auburn.

Theta Chi ($\Theta \text{ X}$) at Minnesota.

Theta Kappa Nu ($\Theta \text{ K N}$) at Berea and Oklahoma City.

Theta Xi ($\Theta \Xi$) at California, at Los Angeles, North Dakota State, Oregon, and Wisconsin.

Lambda Chi Alpha ($\Lambda \text{ X } \Lambda$) at Butler.

Pi Kappa Alpha ($\text{II K } \Lambda$) at Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Pi Kappa Phi ($\text{II K } \Phi$) at Washington.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ($\Sigma \text{ A E}$) at Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ($\Sigma \Phi \text{ E}$) at Iowa.

Sigma Phi Sigma ($\Sigma \Phi \Sigma$) at North Carolina.

Phi Kappa Tau ($\Phi K T$) at Colorado, Delaware and New York.

Phi Sigma Kappa ($\Phi \Sigma K$) at Dartmouth.

Women's:

Alpha Phi ($A \Phi$) at Syracuse.

Beta Sigma Omicron ($B \Sigma O$) at California at Los Angeles.

Chi Omega ($X \Omega$) at Colorado and Purdue.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

The Cornell home of Alpha Epsilon Pi was damaged by fire to the extent of fifteen thousand dollars. It is reported that after the night of the fire, plans were immediately made for repairs and enlargement.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

A newcomer to our large exchange list is the *Rose Leaf* of Alpha Lambda Tau. Welcome!

The *Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha appears in an enlarged size with attractive cover colors. It joins S. A. E., Alpha Epsilon Pi, Theta Xi, Banta's and others in this progressive step which is becoming standard among Greek publications.

FELLOW LABORERS!

The new editor of the *Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa is A. T. Burrows.

Leland F. Leland, editor of *The Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon, becomes a member of the staff of Banta's Greek Exchange and will serve in the dual capacity of business manager and "art editor" of the mechanical department of the Banta Publishing company.

Lloyd L. Cheney, for twenty years editor of *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, resigns but continues in service as the historian. He was the ninth editor and is one of the most thoroughly informed students of the

fraternity world. The first editor was the late Edgar F. Smith, who helped Alpha Tau Omega come north. C. F. Williams steps into Cheney's shoes.

Frederick George Campbell, one of the founders of Phi Sigma Kappa, died June 13 at his home at Jamacia Plains, Mass.

Sigma Phi Sigma mourns the death of Clifford B. Scott, president and editor of *The Journal*, who died in March.

King Farr, historian of Kappa Sigma, who presented the fraternity's first history at their recent convention, died eight days after the close of its sessions.

Henry H. McCorkle, former president and secretary of Phi Kappa Psi, died during March in New York City. He was one of its most active and progressive members.

Anthony W. Lomis, president of Theta Xi, died early in May. He was one of their most useful members. The Grand Lodge, as a memorial, organized a campaign for endowment to be known as the "Pop Lomis Life Membership Memorial"—carrying forward a last wish of their deceased president.

MERGERS

Sigma Tau and Tau Beta Pi, both honorary engineering, voted against merging. Who ever heard of engineers agreeing?

Phi Rho Sigma, with twenty-eight chapters, and Chi Zeta Chi, having twelve chapters, both medical, merged early in the Spring. Henceforth, the combine will be known as Phi Rho Sigma.

WALL STREET DOPE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has four hundred thousand in its endowment fund.

Pi Kappa Alpha chapters have invested close to two million dollars in new homes. Seventy-five per cent of their chapters "own their own."

Raising a million these days is a common enterprise. The Phi Deltis want that much for an endowment fund.

Tau Beta Pi, engineering, has been awarded three fellowships, each worth \$720, for advanced study abroad or at a university of the receiver's own choice. This is the first award inaugurated by its executive council.

Twenty-five thousand dollars has found its way into the hands of the treasury of Phi Kappa Psi as the beginning of a national endowment fund.

Phi Kappa Tau is investigating the "life membership plan." The Grand President has appointed a committee to formulate proper legislation.

RECEIVES GIFT

Alpha Tau Omega has recently received a bequest of \$5,000, the disposition and use to be left in the hands of executive officers. The gift was made by Erskine M. Ross.

The Urn of Beta Sigma Omicron

DOING GOOD

The PALM of Alpha Tau Omega for February 1929, recorded the bequest of \$5,000 to the fraternity by one of its founders. To those of our brothers who may be making their wills and wondering how best to serve mankind with any surplus that may have accumulated through the years, it might be suggested that the income from a bequest of such size would support more than a third of a Fellowship of the amount offered by Tau Beta Pi, and would insure its being offered permanently, which under the present financing cannot be assured, inasmuch as the Fellowships are paid out of capital, not income.

The Bent of Tau Beta Pi

THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon issued a new catalogue—the first since war days.

The twelfth edition of Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities, edited by Dr. Francis W. Sheppardson, is off the press.

The fifth edition of the Sigma Phi Sigma directory was published in June. It contains 2274 names arranged alphabetically, geographically, and according to chapters.

The third edition of Kappa Alpha, S., directory contains fifteen hundred pages, cost the fraternity approximately seventeen thousand dollars, and is being financed from fees paid by new initiates.

Phi Delta Theta issues a fourth edition of their manual. Its title is *The Phikeia*. It is being used for rushing, pledge training, and for those interested in the gradual progress of the fraternity.

NEW KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD

Don E. Dawley is the new traveling secretary of Theta Xi.

Don D. Elliott becomes the new traveling secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Floyd O. Major and Mark W. Bradford are the two new traveling secretaries of the Phi Deltis.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Fraternity men in Michigan may find themselves involved in the toils of the law, should they attempt to pin their badges over the hearts of fair coeds, for the Michigan legislature at its last session, passed a bill which may prove a blight to college engagements? The new law prohibits the wearing of fraternity or lodge badges or insignia by anyone not a regularly enrolled or initiated member of the organization. It was designed to prevent the promiscuous wearing of badges and penalties were set up to discourage the practice. At the time the law was passed no one thought of the complication that might arise out of the collegiate custom of "giving the girl a pin." The act became effective on August 27. *Banta's Greek Exchange*

OATH OF THE YOUNG MEN OF ATHENS

We will never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks.

We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul or to set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty.

Thus in all these ways we will transmit this city not only not less but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

THIS AND THAT

Phi Chi, medical, has a total of 15,083 members as of January 1.

Ground has been broken at 1856 Sheridan Road, Chicago for the Levere Memorial which is to be completed by June, 1930.

The new quarters of the New York club of Psi Upsilon are located at 273 Lexington Avenue, sharing the hospitality of the Amherst club.

Phi Sigma Kappa suspends its charter at Wisconsin. The basic trouble appears to be "high finance" in the acquisition of a new house.

A memorial plaque has been placed upon the grave of Guy Park Needham, one of the founders of Sigma Phi Sigma at Easttown cemetery, Sacramento, California.

Franklin and Marshall college adopted a new system of deferred pledging which postpones rushing until the beginning of the second semester.

The University of Florida has ten members of Phi Delta Theta on its faculty. This is to be expected for its

president, Dr. Tigert is a former president of the Phi Delt.

Delta Upsilon points with pride to the fact that the new secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, and Herbert M. Lord, former "Budget Lord," are members. The former hails from Michigan while the latter was initiated at Colby.

Chancellor Hume of the University of Mississippi leveled criticism at the 1929 *Yearbook* when he denounced the feature section of the yearbook which contained a burlesque of the various fraternities on the campus.

Five years ago, Theta Kappa Nu was an organization with four chapters. Today it has forty-five chapters, a central office, an executive secretary, an assistant and a traveling secretary. It published a magazine the first month of its existence as a national and the *News* of Theta Kappa Nu is among the best that comes to us. Surely this is a miracle fraternity.

Hollins college abandons sororities according to an Associated Press dispatch. In two years the chapters of the following nationals will have ceased to exist: Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha. This action was entirely voluntary on the part of the members involved, because "standards for membership are largely based on social standing and popularity, rather than character and ability." The petition was circulated by members of the above fraternities.

ANNUAL POW WOVES

A large number of conventions were held during the summer months and up to the middle of Sept. We have gathered this information from several sources and hit the high spots in so far as actions are concerned.

Alpha Phi Delta meeting in Boston early in Sept. granted two new

charters, provided for an endowment fund for its publication and added two new additional scholarships for study abroad. A five years' survey was rendered and they took a forward step, historically speaking, in that each chapter is asked to submit yearly one "reel" of their activities and the grand officers will take "movies" as they tour the various chapters.

Beta Theta Pi again met at Bigwin Inn late in August. Fewer than a half dozen chapters were "on the carpet." Four charters, which two years ago had been placed in the hands of the board of trustees for disciplinary purposes, were restored to the chapters in view of marked advancement on their part. No petitions for charters were permitted. The entire convention was given to the study of internal development. The convention was practically in favor of abolishing all unwholesome features connected with initiations.

Delta Upsilon convened at West Baden the latter part of August. One new charter was granted. Announcement was made that a silver loving cup will be awarded to the chapter producing the best publication during the year, having in mind especially closer ties with the alumni.

Theta Chi meeting in Indianapolis the second week in Sept. was crowded with work revamping their legislative functions and especially that part of their constitution which related to chapter and national policies. The seventh edition of the *Fraternity Roster* was issued during the sessions.

Phi Kappa Tau travelled to Lexington, Ky., to hold their convention during the last week in Aug. One new charter was granted and the Domain Chief cup was awarded the Kansas State Ag. chapter. One hundred and twenty-eight were registered delegates.

Sigma Chi went west, in June, to Portland to hold what is considered the largest convention in its history. One charter was granted and they made provision for the dedication of a monument to one of their founders next year in Hamilton, Ohio. A number of constitutional changes and provisions were made.

Psi Upsilon had Chief Justice Taft as their head-liner at their convention held in Washington late in the Spring. Two petitions were acted favorably upon and are to be submitted to the chapters for final action. The sentiment of the convention with reference to "Hell Week" was one of opposition to its continuance. The 1930 convention will be held at New Haven.

Los Angeles also entertained Kappa Sigma during the middle of July; 801 were in attendance. The first history of the fraternity was produced; they put into effect a life subscription plan for *The Caduceus*, revised the code and by-laws, and abandoned the publication of a manual because of this action.

The Grand Council of Theta Kappa Nu, the Miracle Fraternity, meeting in Cleveland, adopted a list of "approved schools"; appointed a traveling secretary and made preliminary plans for its next convention which will be held in June at Richmond, Va.

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois and one of the best-informed men on college and fraternity affairs in the country, recently made a list of things that he would do if he had to go through college again. Were he to begin his college days anew, he says, he would:

1. Develop concentration.... work harder but not so long.
2. Learn to work while others are around.
3. Put more stress on learning how to get information than upon the information itself.

4. Find more difficult tasks to do.
5. Learn to speak in public.
6. Learn to play well some athletic game.
7. Learn to do one line of work particularly well.
8. Get better acquainted with his instructors.
9. Take fewer courses which are strictly practical.
10. Have an avocation which would bring him into close touch with men.

Alpha Phi Quarterly

HOW THEY STAND

	1925	1926	1928	1929
Kappa Sigma (1869)-----	94	96	105	108
Sigma Alpha (1856)-----	95	96	100	103
Phi Delta Theta (1848)---	93	95	96	97
Sigma Nu (1869)-----	90	91	93	94
Alpha Tau Omega (1865)---	84	85	90	90
Sigma Chi (1855)-----	83	85	87	88
Beta Theta Pi (1839)-----	84	84	85	86
Lambda Chi Alpha (1909)---	67	70	76	77
Delta Tau Delta (1859)---	71	74	75	74
Pi Kappa Alpha (1868)---	65	69	72	74
Phi Gamma Delta (1848)---	66	66	69	69
Kappa Alpha (S) (1865)---	56	60	65	65
Sigma Phi Epsilon (1901)---	52	54	55	62
Delta Upsilon (1834)-----	49	50	52	52
Phi Kappa Psi (1858)-----	48	48	50	50
Phi Sigma Kappa (1888)---	41	41	47	49
Delta Sigma Phi (1899)---	36	41	50	47
Delta Kappa Epsilon (1844)-----	45	45	46	46
Theta Chi (1902)-----	42	44	44	45
Theta Kappa Nu (1924)---	29	40	42	45
Phi Kappa Tau (1906)---	29	31	33	41
Phi Kappa Sigma (1850)---	31	33	35	38
Delta Chi (1890)-----	29	30	34	35
Sigma Alpha Mu (1909)---	29	30	33	35
Acacia (1904)-----	33	33	33	33
Zeta Beta Tau (1902)---	31	33	33	32
Alpha Gamma Rho (1904)---	27	29	31	32
Theta Xi (1864)-----	27	27	27	31
Pi Kappa Phi (1904)---	29	29	34	31
Phi Beta Delta (1912)---	24	26	30	31
Alpha Sigma Phi (1907)---	26	29	30	30
Theta Delta Chi (1847)---	30	30	30	30
Tau Kappa Epsilon (1909)---	20	22	28	30
Chi Phi (1854)-----	29	29	29	30
Tau Epsilon Phi (1910)---	--	--	27	30
Zeta Psi (1847)-----	29	29	29	29
Beta Kappa (1922)-----	9	--	23	29
Psi Upsilon (1833)-----	26	26	26	28
Alpha Delta Phi (1832)---	26	26	27	27
Sigma Pi (1908)-----	23	24	25	27
Chi Psi (1841)-----	24	24	24	25
Phi Epsilon Pi (1904)---	--	24	24	25
Alpha Chi Rho (1895)---	21	21	22	22
Phi Sigma Delta (1910)---	17	18	18	22
Phi Alpha (1914)-----	--	--	21	--
Phi Kappa (1912)-----	17	20	21	23
Pi Lambda Phi (1895)---	--	16	16	19
Tau Delta Phi (1914)---	12	14	18	18
Phi Pi Phi (1915)-----	10	12	15	18
Sigma Phi Sigma (1908)---	13	14	15	18
Alpha Epsilon Pi (1913)---	12	12	13	16
Kappa Nu (1911)-----	17	--	16	--
Delta Phi (1827)-----	16	15	15	15
Phi Mu Delta (1918)---	11	13	13	15
Theta Upsilon Omega (1923)-----	12	12	12	13
Sigma Phi (1827)-----	10	10	10	10
Delta Psi (1847)-----	7	8	8	--
Kappa Alpha (N) (1825)---	8	8	8	8
Alpha Kappa Lambda (1914)-----	--	6	6	--
<i>The Shield and Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha.</i>				

What do they go to college or a university for if they don't go for scholarship? There are a good many who don't, I agree, but those who do not, don't go for the proper purpose, go for social reasons, sometimes to establish themselves by reason of the fact that they are called college men, but those men don't understand what they are there for. When a man grows as old as I have, he then feels like resorting to profanity, as he ought not to do, at the misconception of life and the use of education and the use of universities by these feather-headed young men who don't look ahead to know the opportunities they have and to appreciate those opportunities. It is a dreadful waste. They don't understand that there are three things that will make them useful to themselves and the world. One is work, and hard work; another is self-denial and a third is the discipline of character the practice of the others bring about. That is what a university is for. It is to develop character, not alone for the subject itself, but for the country of which he hopes to be a useful part.

—Chief Justice Taft at Psi Upsilon convention.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

College chums. Is there anything that means more on the campus than the trust and love of some stalwart, noble-hearted chum, who will stand by you, fight for you and trust you to the end? Among my peculiar treasures is a letter from my best chum, who was a fraternity brother. The beautiful words that tell of the richness of his love for me are "sweeter than the honey and the honey-comb."

I can never forget how he stood by me, when I was fighting a temptation that threatened havoc in my life. His abiding faith in me and his strong arm around me gave me the strength I needed. It is not given to a man to have many such friends, but there should be one.

—*The Shield and Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha.*

I BELIEVE

I believe in the joy of study, the delight of acquaintance with books, the discipline of diligent learning and rediscovery of the world of nature and of men through an open mind.

I believe in character as essential to the highest type of scholarship; I hold that no intelligent achievement, however keen or clever, is worthy of deep respect unless it goes hand in hand with accuracy, reliability, honor, humility, tolerance and truth.

I believe in service, that it is the privilege and responsibility of the enlightened member of the society to minister with kindness and understanding to the needs of the less fortunate in talent or in opportunity.

I believe in the burden of leadership, which scholarship, character and service lay upon me, for I believe my torch should light others to lives of greater beauty, richer joy and fuller service.

—*The Urn of Beta Sigma Omicron*

"It is a satisfaction to fraternity officials to note the veering sentiment on hell week activities. Chapter after chapter announces the abandonment of the former barbarous practices and while some chapters still mention with juvenile glee the discomforts they have wrought upon their fledglings it is evident that a sound and more mature attitude toward mock initiations is taking effect. There were those, mostly fraternity

critics, who were loud in their assertions that the fraternities did not care to correct these abuses and that if they did the chapters would continue to do as they pleased. Without attempting to dictate, but only advise in these matters, Sigma Phi Epsilon has taken cognizance of the problem and it is gratifying to note the response that is being given the Executive Committee in its recommendation that hell week be abolished. With scholarship on the up grade, with hell week abandoned, the grounds for anti-fraternity attacks are growing scarce."

—*The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*

Fraternities are as essential to a college education as a faculty of professors, especially in a democracy. That was demonstrated more than 2500 years ago by the academic brotherhoods of ancient Greece whence we derive our Eleusinian mysteries . . . In other words, the education of our youth as social beings is as intrinsically necessary as their mental being.

The classroom and the fraternity house must work hand in hand to develop the well rounded American citizen, the scholar, and the gentleman. Fellow students have a far greater influence on the making of the manhood of an individual than the vast majority of modern college professors. The former, not the latter, determine the esprit de corps of a college community.

—Dr. Richard C. Schiedt, Phi Kappa Sigma, professor emeritus at Franklin and Marshall.

THE CONFERENCE ASSERTED ITSELF

A chapter of a certain fraternity was not doing so well on a Midwestern campus. More or less encouraged,

so the story goes, by the members of another fraternity, to disband their chapter and join the second organization, they finally did so. The national organization suffering the loss of its chapter at this certain school, appealed to the Interfraternity Conference for redress. The power of the Conference was challenged to do this. But its brainy legal committee, composed of Harold Reigelman, chairman, Judge William R. Bayes, and Alexander C. Dick, made quick work of the case when they declared that the Conference was unanimously on record as opposed to dual memberships, demanded revocation of the charter of the offending chapter, and if its mandate was not obeyed, advised Fraternity Number Two that it would be peremptorily expelled. The report of the committee was filed with the offending fraternity on June 5. On June 19 the committee was advised that its recommendations had been carried out and that the offending chapter had lost its charter. More power to the Conference!

—*The Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi

Another death blamed on fraternity initiation has been in the newspaper spotlight recently. The tragedy has caused an Indiana mother to announce that she "will devote the remainder of her life to an attempt to abolish all forms of physical hazing in Indiana colleges and universities."

The mother is quoted as saying that her son was so weakened by his experiences during hell week at the University of Indiana that he died this spring, almost two years later. Swallowing obnoxious medicines, paddling, and the performance of arduous tasks in frigid temperatures were among the indignities charged.

Possibly a few may contend that the initiate, because he had proved himself through suffering, did more for his fraternity during his two

years of membership as an invalid than he would have done during a long life as a normally healthy being. The majority verdict probably differs. None, however, we feel sure, can be found to support the claim that the Greek letter cause has been helped by the incident.

Consider this brief editorial excerpt from the famous *Cleveland Plain Dealer*: "Nothing that has developed in connection with higher education is more out of harmony with the spirit and purpose of education than the hell week performances of the fraternities."

—*The Purple, Green, and Gold*
of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Back into the halls of our chapters collegiate are thronging this fall a group of fraternity men into whose hands will come the leadership of the Fraternity. Not this year perhaps or the next—for they are Sophomores. But the Fraternity leader, for better or worse, is usually made the second year.

The second year in a college Fraternity is a year of decisions. The Sophomore has now a voice and a vote and a choice in conduct. How fortunate is the chapter and the individual when these decisions are made right! There are three roads down which the Sophomore may travel which determine the kind of chapter he is going to have and the kind of Fraternity man he is going to be. He can travel only one.

The first road leads to the ZERO type of Fraternity man. He is the negative sort of fellow, neither for nor against anything. The Fraternity to him is a name and nothing more. Cipher like he takes no interest, does no work, and counts for nothing. If he gets to be an Alumnus he is still nothing. He is the pin bearer. Rip off the pin—like the rim from the zero—and you have nothing.

The second road leads to the NERO type of Fraternity man. This fellow fiddles while Rome is burning. His vote is always on the wrong side. He is against law and order. He violates Fraternity custom and tradition. He is in the Fraternity to get what he can out of it and give nothing. May there be no more Neroes in our chapters three years hence.

The third road is the broad highway of Minerva to the HERO type of Fraternity man. Upon his shoulders rest the responsibility and labor of the chapter. He is ever ready to sacrifice self to principle. He pays his bills; he works on committees; he dignifies the chapter meeting; and chapter office to him is a call to service. The transition from Hero active man to Hero Alumnus is easy and sure. The strength of our Fraternity is in its Heroes.

Nowadays it is no signal honor to belong to a Fraternity. The honor lies in belonging to a good Fraternity and being a good Fraternity man. Last year, Brother Sophomore, you came to school determined to make a Fraternity man. This year it is in your power to make or to break one. Will you be a Hero in the strife?

—*The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WE OFFER A SUPPLEMENT

An S. A. E. has lost his girl,
A Beta's shield's returned,
A. T. K. E.'s been jilted,
And a K. A.'s love is spurned.
When the co-eds are requested
To give a reason true,
They calmly smile in answer
"I'm in love with a Sigma Nu."
—*Delta* of Sigma Nu

The co-eds now are laughing loud,
They'll never again feel blue.
"Give us a Teke or a Bate!" they shout,
"But never a Sigma Nu;

"We had our fling with the S. N. boys
"And found them terrible bores."
—Don't laugh at our poetry, Delta,
It's not a bit worse than yours!
—*Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma

Now was it a Sigma Nu to start with
Or was it another tribe?
It seems to me from observation
There's a symptom of a bribe—
The co-eds' word to me was this—
Just speaking of affiliation—
"That pin you saw was of the 'Y'—
The boy's out to save creation!"
—*The Rose Leaf* of Alpha Lambda Tau

CHUCKLES

"When I was a girl," said the mother,
"I wore petticoats."
"Yes," said her daughter wearily "and even then boys would be boys."

—*Columbia Jester*

* * *

PROMPT ACTION

She: A man tried to kiss me last night!
He: Did you slap his face?
She: Yes, indeed! As soon as he got through.

—*Missouri Outlaw*

* * *

A VANITY CASE

"What's become of the girl with the skin you loved to touch?"
"She's been supplanted by the one with the skin she loves to retouch."

—*Notre Dame Juggler*

* * *

He: Let's play postoffice.
She: Oh, that's such a childish game.
He: Not the way I play it.

—*Carolina Buccaneer*

* * *

Guest: Who is that awful looking frump over there?
Host: Why, that's my wife.
Guest: Oh, er—I beg your pardon—that's my mistake.
Host (sadly): No, no—mine.

—*Penn Punch Bowl*

* * *

"Did you ever hear of the Collegiate Flower?"
"No, what is its name?"
"The Blooming Idiot."
—University of Southern California
Wampus.

Freshman: "Why don't you run for president?"

Senior: "What, and give up my career?"

* * *

BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN

Dorothy: "No. The only men I kiss are my brothers."

Jimmy: "Say, what fraternity do you belong to?"—*Williams Purple Cow.*

* * *

THE MELODY LINGERS ON

Teacher: "Where is Berlin?"

Little Bosco: "In New York, writing a new song hit."—*Brown Jug.*

* * *

SOME OTHER DIME

Sweet Young Thing: "Oh, Mista Rockefeller, wouldja autograph somepin' for me?"

Financier: "Certainly, where do you want me to put my name?"

S. Y. T.: "Right here at the bottom of this check, please."—Milton Monroe, Tau Tau '28, in *Judge*.

* * *

PHILOSOPHER OF COLLEGIATE FOLLY

By TED ROBINSON, *Phi Kappa Psi*,
in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*

LOST

When I was a Student, gay and free,

And life was a constant Thrill,

I belonged to a Swell Fraternitee—

And, of course, I belong to it still.

And I bought me a pin, bejeweled and smart,

And it cost me a lot of dough,

And I wore it constantly, next to my heart,

Or only a bit below.

The years have gone their eternal way,

And have left their indelible sign.

But of course I am meeting, from day to day,

Fraternity Brothers of mine.

And they sometimes ask me about the Pin,

The badge of my youth's devotion;
But where it has gone (it's a perfect sin!)

I haven't the slightest notion.

The law's decree and its firm intent—

Which Brothers were bound to obey—
Proclaimed that a Pin could only be lent
To its owner's Fiancée.

And I kept that law to the letter thereof,
For mine was a loyal flame;

That pin is held by a long-lost Love—
I wish I remembered her name!

ANSWER

(These lines are Hannah's reply to my verses entitled "Lost.")

'Way back in the year of nineteen-ten,
When liquor was safe and so were men,
A wild-eyed Soph, 'neath a campus tree,
Avowed undying love for me.
He took a pin from his manly chest,
Assured me his Frat was one of the best,
And I pinned it on, against my wishes,
And then went back to washing dishes

* * *

If you were that Soph, and you want
your pin,
My gosh, you can have it back again!

—HANNAH.

(I wish I HAD been a Sophomore then,
In that recent year of nineteen-ten!

I hate to think and I hate to state

That I was a Soph in ninety-eight,

When you, dear Hannah, were nothing
more,

Then a pig-tailed kid in a pinafore.

Who got my pin, was no pig-tailed kiddo,

But, very likely, a college widow

Who was then—to Truth let us make
our bow—

A good bit older than you are now!

The Kappa Alpha Journal

PERSONS AND EVENTS

GRISWOLD ELECTED LEGION COMMANDER

Dwight P. Griswold, Neb. T ©, was elected state commander of the American Legion at its convention in Hastings, Neb., in August. Brother Griswold is a Nebraska product, having been born at Harrison, in Sioux county.

He comes from a family of pioneers and soldiers, both of his grandfathers having served in the Union Army in the Civil War, one of them, Lieut. Alvin Griswold of the 3rd Iowa Calvary, being killed in action, leaving an only child less than two years old. This son, D. H. Griswold, was the father of Dwight Griswold. He came to Northwest Nebraska in 1885 and helped to settle the town of Harrison. Dwight Griswold was born there on Nov. 27, 1893.

In 1900 the family moved to Ainsworth where they resided for a year and then moved to Gordon where they have since resided. The new commander's father died last year. Dwight is an only son, but has two sisters, one of whom is the wife of a regular army officer.

After attending Gordon high school for two years, Griswold entered the Kearney (Nebr.) Military Academy in the fall of 1908 and graduated in 1910. He then attended Nebraska Wesleyan two years and then graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1914. Throughout his school career he was active in athletics, playing both football and baseball.

After getting out of school, he returned to Gordon and entered a bank. Shortly afterwards a National

Guard company was organized in Gordon and to help things along, he enlisted. When the month of June, 1916, rolled around, Company I, 4th Nebraska Infantry, was called into service and Sergeant Dwight Griswold accompanied his comrades to Llano Grande, Texas, where for seven months the outfit was stationed. He came home as regimental sergeant major, and also bore the acquired reputation of the fighting catcher of the 4th Nebraska. Few of the old regiment will forget the baseball game with the Louisiana troops, when the Commander went into action with a frontal attack and led the regiment in the free-for-all that followed.

Getting back to Nebraska in 1917, he was discharged from the service shortly before the World War started. He at once applied for the first officers training camp but was refused. He was then commissioned a First Lieutenant in the 6th Nebraska, newly organized, and went to Camp Cody, N. M. It was soon broken up and Griswold was transferred back to his old outfit which had become the 127th F. A. In May, 1918, he was promoted to captain and was soon afterwards sent to Fort Sill to the School of Fire and after completing the course was retained as an instructor in the gunnery department until the close of the war. Prior to the Armistice he was recommended for promotion to major and received that commission in the Reserve Corps upon his discharge, and he now holds the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Returning home after the war, Griswold was made cashier of the

First National Bank of Gordon. He helped organize and is a charter member of Sturdevant Post No. 34 of Gordon and has served both as post adjutant and post commander. He has attended most of the state conventions of the Legion and was a delegate to the New Orleans and Kansas City national conventions.

Shortly after the war, he became financially interested with three other young men, two of them ex-service men, in the *Gordon Journal* and in April, 1922, resigned his position in the bank and took active charge of the *Journal*, he and a friend buying out the interest of the other partners. As editor, he has made the paper one of the out-standing country newspapers of Nebraska. A strong editorial column has given it a community leadership and it has always received the loyal support of the people of the town and community.

In September, 1919, he was married to Miss Erma Elliott of Yorkville, Ill., and they have two fine children, Dorothy, age 7, and Dwight, Jr., age 3½.

Brother Griswold is a Past Master of the local Masonic Lodge and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

In 1921 Mr. Griswold served in the Nebraska House of Representatives where he assisted in putting through the large Legion legislative program of that session, and served in the State Senate in 1925, 1927 and 1929. In the Senate, he was one of the active leaders and gained a reputation for ability and fearlessness.

MCKELVIE MAY BE NEBRASKA SENATOR

Brother Samuel McKelvie, Neb. T O, former governor of that state and now a member of the Federal Farm board, is the most likely candidate for U. S. senator from Nebraska, according to latest news reports and political prognostications both from

Nebraska and Washington, D. C. The general opinion seems to be that Brother McKelvie, who is anti-Norris to the last ditch, is the logical man to oppose the insurgent Republican senator.

Administration leaders predict that no other candidates will try for the nomination if Mr. McKelvie decides definitely to enter the race as his political power is well known in the state and he has long been a leader of the regular Republicans in Nebraska. At present two others have started proceedings to get their names on the primary ballot, Lieut. Gov. George Williams having filed his name after petitions were started circulating in his behalf, and State Treasurer Willis M. Stebbins, who has not filed yet, but for whom petitions are being signed.

The gist of political writings on this question can be gleaned from the following clippings from *The New York Times* of recent date.

Information received at Omaha from Washington is to the effect that President Hoover has chosen Samuel R. McKelvie, member of the Federal Farm Board, former Governor of Nebraska, advocate of self-help as the best method of farm relief and original Hoover supporter, as the man to try conclusions with Mr. Norris, and has sent him back to Nebraska to look the field over. If it is not Mr. McKelvie, the candidate will be, it is said, one equally satisfactory to Mr. Hoover or his advisers.

Mr. McKelvie is known to have had Senatorial aspirations for a long time. He is looked upon as a logical leader of the administration regulars. As a delegate to the Republican National Convention at Kansas City last year he voted for Hoover although the State's vote had been given to Senator Norris at the preferential primary. While this preference is not legally binding it has been generally accepted by delegates as morally so.

The decision of Mr. McKelvie to enter the primaries against Senator Norris will clear the field of all other Republican contenders. Reports from the State are to the effect that the Democrats may decide to enter Senator Norris in their primaries

should there appear to be any doubt of his nomination in the Republican primary.

There has been some talk among certain Republican groups in the Senate of forming an organization independent of the Senatorial campaign committee to oppose the insurgents in the coming primaries. This talk, it is said, had some inspiration from friends of the administration, but was immediately frowned upon by the responsible Republican leaders.

On his return to Nebraska Mr. McKelvie gave out a statement characterizing the refusal of Senator Norris to vote on his confirmation as a member of the Farm Board as "a cowardly position for him to take." The Senator had explained that he could not vote for Mr. McKelvie and did not wish a negative vote to be construed as personal inasmuch as the former Governor had voted against him at the Republican National Convention. McKelvie charged that Norris was represented in the committee hearings at which board members were quizzed by Senator Wheeler, who had been his chief heckler. The questions put to him by the Montana Senator, he charged, were so framed as to furnish material for future political use.

Mr. McKelvie has said that he will engage in no political activity during his membership on the Farm Board, but his term will expire, it is pointed out, in time for him to make a campaign for the Senatorial nomination.

FIRST INITIATE OF ALPHA PHI

Of the many brethren who passed from the ranks of A Φ, prior to the passage of the anti-fraternity bill in 1898, there is one today that stands out especially prominently. The first to take the oaths at South Carolina, he remains today in the first rank for success in later life.

Born with an illustrious name, he has made it known all over the world wherever students study American history. Thousands of school children have learned about the famous George from him, and practically every one of his chapter brothers that is now in school has been under his instruction at one time or another. I am sure that by now many of the readers of this article will know

whom I mean, but for any that perhaps do not, I will tell you that his name is Waddy Thompson.

He was born in Columbia, S. C., on Aug. 13, 1867; his father was gover-



WADDY THOMPSON

nor of the state and an A T Ω; his mother was first lady of South Carolina and an A Δ Π.

He received his early education at the Columbia Male academy, and entered the University of South Carolina in the fall of 1883. Two months later at the installation of A Φ chapter, he was the first man to take the oaths. In 1887, four years later, he graduated with the A. B. degree, having achieved a signal success in his studies and being rewarded with an invitation to Φ B K.

The following three years he worked as a reporter on the Columbia (S. C.) Register, and in 1890 moved to Darlington (S. C.) where he became editor of the *News*. This position he continued to fill until his marriage to Miss Pauline Spain on Oct. 30, 1895, after which he removed to Atlanta and entered the insurance business.

Since 1904 Brother Thompson has been engaged in the writing and publishing of text books at which he has made a remarkable success.

Waddy is the author and publisher of "A History of the United States," 1904; "A History of the People of the United States," 1919; and "The First Book in United States History," 1921.

He is a member of Φ B K, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of Confederate Veterans, South Carolina Historical Society, and the Palmetto Club (Columbia, S. C.)

Loyal to his fraternity, willing and eager to do all in his power to aid, he is a splendid example of the men who made the fraternity what it is today.

ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL

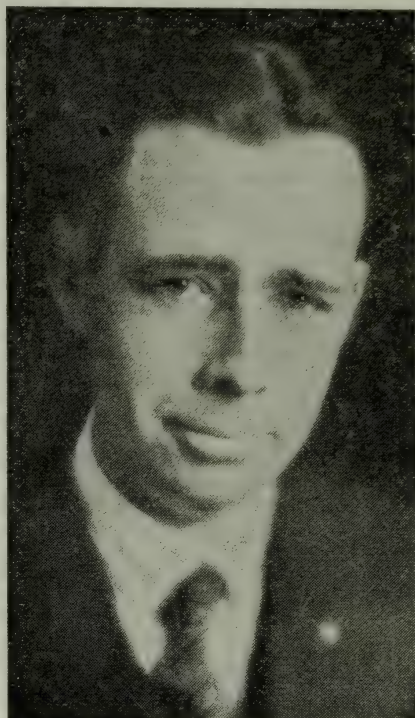
The American National Red Cross association has requested all fraternal publications to call to the attention of their readers the fact that the yearly Roll Call will be held from Armistice Day, Nov. 11 to Thanksgiving, Nov. 28. The fine work of this organization is sufficient to recommend it to everyone interested in helping such activities along. It is to be hoped that many Taus will be anxious to be numbered among its members.

PARK IS NEW DEAN

Another Alpha Tau Omega has joined the list of prominent deans of men at big universities. Joseph A. Park, dean of men at Ohio State, is the latest.

Brother Park was named dean of

men at the beginning of the present school year. For two years before he had served as student counsellor. He had been on the campus for eight



JOSEPH A. PARK

years prior to his appointment in the capacity of Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Brother Park was graduated from Ohio State in 1920. While a member of the B Ω chapter there, he held several Fraternity offices.

MOODY BUILDS BUSINESS

With exactly \$4.86 to his entire credit in cash, "Jack" Moody, Mass. F B, '29, started three years ago this last Sept. on a career that he intends to follow up as a business occupation.

When "Jack" came to Tufts from Jacksonville, Vt., he made up his mind to earn his entire way through college as a matter of necessity. The

first thing he did when he landed at Medford was to think of some kind of a business in which to get interested and he made up his mind to go into the retail candy and sandwich game.

He started this business on his own initiative and now his last year at college finds the business expanded many times its original size. The college, recognizing his ability as a caterer and business man, gave him many of the college catering jobs which were no little things in the way of furnishing eats for a group of students.

He sells candy, ice cream and smokes at all of the home athletic games so that next year all ardent followers of Tufts sports will miss Jack "between the halves."

In addition to his work which keeps him fairly busy, he has found time to go out for a bit of athletics himself. He won two letters in track and won the interfraternity council cross-country meet three years ago.

His extra-curricula activities are not limited to the athletic field either. He is advertising manager of the *Tuftonian*, Tufts literary magazine, has maintained a good average of marks in the department of economics in which he is majoring, and was appointed student assistant in the department of geology at Tufts which signifies his rating as a student.

Moody plans to enter the hotel business when he graduates next June and eventually start in business for himself.

OVEREND MANAGES CARNEGIE ATHLETICS

Clarence Overend, Pa. Δ II, deserves more credit for bringing athletics to the front at Carnegie Institute of Technology than anyone else connected with sports at that institution. He has been graduate manager of athletics for the past six years and

has also served three years as president of the Athletic council.

Brother Overend, in addition to his regular duties, is also president of the Pittsburgh Field club, one of the finest golf clubs in Pennsylvania,



CLARENCE OVEREND

a member of the Keystone Athletic club, Pittsburgh Athletic association, Fellows club, Cooperative club, and alumni executive secretary of Carnegie Tech.

WILLIAMS WRITES ON LEGISLATION

The *Illinois Journal of Commerce* for Oct. carried a story by Walter W. Williams, Ill. Γ Z, on the interest that business men were showing in matters of legislation. Brother Williams is chairman of the Legislative committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

TAUS TO EUROPE

Among the Taus making summer trips to Europe and other parts unknown during the past season were those shown in the accompanying photograph. Reading from left to right they are: Andrew J. Farquhar, Mass. F B; Donald W. Farquhar, Mass. F B; Leo R. Mallory, Mont. Δ Ξ; Edward Blank, Mont. Δ Ξ; and Frank Bush, Mo. Δ Z.



These men, together with several lady friends sailed on the R. M. S. Aquitania.

McKELVIE ACCEPTS PEACE BOARD POST

Samuel J. McKelvie, Neb. B ©, former governor of Nebraska and a present member of the Federal Farm Board has agreed to serve on the board of directors of the American Peace association, it was announced by society officials.

PENN T LIKED CONGRESS

The quotation below from the Penn T *Dope Sheet* of November presents in a very striking manner the effect

that the Ross Memorial Congress had on undergraduates as far away from the Pacific Coast as Pennsylvania. It expresses, too, the significance of this last great Congress as these undergraduates see it.

It will be hard to estimate the value of the Ross Memorial Congress to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for several years. Contemporaries seldom appreciate the full import of what they see before them—what is destined to be the history of later generations.

That a college fraternity, with the heaviest concentration of Chapters in the East and South, should elect to travel across a continent for a convention, is a tribute to the national spirit of the fraternity, as well as to the hospitality of the Californians who made the Congress possible in Los Angeles. Such a migration cannot help but result in a strengthening of its nationalism, and in an increased appreciation by individual members of what their fraternity can mean to them.

It is significant that a Congress which was large in spiritual meaning should also be large in material accomplishment. Two of the most important measures ever to be adopted were passed at this Congress. Of these two, the most significant was the appropriation of \$4,000 for Alumni organization during the next two years. It is a step which anticipates the further growth of the fraternity among its own members. It is concrete proof that Alpha Tau Omega is not content with being an undergraduate memory, and that it is determined to be a brotherhood of men of all ages. The use of this appropriation will produce far-reaching results.

OUR ERROR

Unfortunately and unaccountably the names of the Chief of Province VIII William P. Moss, and that of Chief of Province XIII Fred B. Huebenthal were misspelled in the Oct. PALM. Michigan Beta Lambda was also erroneously referred to in an article. We are sorry. C. L. A.

PERSONAL MENTION WISCONSIN GAMMA TAU

"Al" Kraeger, "Art" Beeman, and Roy Andree, Gamma Tau's contribution to the 1929 graduating

class, have lost no time in securing places in the business world. "Al" functions as "a little cog in a big machine" at the First Union Trust company, Chicago; Artie performs for the Conkie Printing company of Hammond, Ind.; Roy draws his pay from the C. F. Pease Co., Chicago.

"Ken" Erickson '14, Elmer Freytag '28, "Bob" Callsen ex '29, and "Bert" Moritz ex '29, spent the week-end of the Northwestern game at our domicile.

"Roly" Walker and "Dick" Spencer had the pleasure this summer of encountering "Bill" Chapman '13 at the A T Ω Congress. While not engaged in praising the California sunshine (they all do it), "Bill" solves weighty problems in the engineering department of the city of Los Angeles.

The Wisconsin-Notre Dame game in Chicago brought about quite a reunion of Gamma Taus. The place of rendezvous was the College Inn—and what a rendezvous it made. Half the active chapter together with the following, turned the meeting into a party that won't be forgotten for a long time to come: "Bill" Crouch '28, "Bill" Davidson '28, Elmer Freytag '28, "Art" Beeman '29, Roy Andree '29, "Al" Kraeger '29, Bert Moritz ex '29, and "Bob" Callsen '29.

"Jimmy" Sipfle '28, and Payse Wild '25, both of whom returned in June from an extended trip abroad, are at Harvard. "Jim" is enrolled in the school of business administration and Payse has resumed his tutorial duties with the institution.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA SIGMA

The football season brought back a few of the old faces for a couple of hours at a stretch. "Ed" Wright, "Solly" Solamon, "Monty" Cavis, and "Freddy" Cook were up for the Norwich game. "Freddy" was cheerleader for Norwich. The Alle-

ghany game saw "Port" Roberts, "Ralph" Clark, "Pete" Menard, "Don" Simpson, and "Mace" Ingram.

"Jim" Jewett and "Bill" Hooven were up for commencement last spring. "Steve" Tracy and "Dick" Lougee were up at the beginning of the year.

"Jim" Woods is still working in a St. Johnsbury Bank. "Johnny" Howland is employed in a machine shop in Worcester. "Monty" Cavis is working in Bristol with his father, and "Ed" Wright is working around Woodsville. Latest reports have it that the "Good Brother Luther" Shuh is selling insurance in Washington, D. C. "Phil" Jellison is still milking cows in Glen Cove, N. Y.

"Tony" Gleason got a Ph. D. in Chemistry at Princeton. He taught a while in a Princeton high school, and is now connected with the Standard Oil Development company at the Bayway Refinery.

PENNSYLVANIA TAU

Griff Wandall is practicing medicine in Clayton, N. J., with an office on Delsea Drive.

"Bill" Simmons has just moved into his new home at 52 South Brighton Avenue, Kirklyn. He recently visited Layman Redden in Denton. "Red" was superintending the erection of his own future home, into which he will move following his marriage this winter.

"Sam" Nyce is practicing dentistry, with offices at 18 West 74th Street, New York City. This is the first real practice for "Sam," who just completed his dentistry in June.

Noel Eddy has transferred his headquarters to Pittsburgh, still with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Dutch" Wedeman is now manager of the foreign office of R. H. Macy and Company in New York.

"Chuck" Ingham is doing architecture in Pittsburgh. He and "Walt" Cree and Ralph Estus are going to watch the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech football game together.

"Ed" Loftus is an associate manager of the Philadelphia office of Theodore Prince and Co., members of the New York Stock exchange. "Ed" is on the board of directors of the Philadelphia University club, and is closely connected with the general alumni society of the university of Pennsylvania.

"Van" Vander Veer, recently moved to Westchester, is planning to return for the Thanksgiving Day game.

"Ott" Rhoades, who has been "wandering" on the West Coast for many years, has located in 'Frisco, where he is running the Mulvihill School of Business.

"Hen" Thompson spent the summer commuting to Ventnor, and appears none the worse for two and a half hours a day on the train.

"Stogie" Edmiston has moved to Hartford from New Haven, although he is still with Atlantic Refining company. Incidentally, the Atlantic company has the services of several good Penn Taus. "Stogie" is one. Then there are Fred Corey, '14; Roy Stretch, '12, and "Ott" Schwegler, '14. Are there any others?

Ralph Bair announces the opening of his own general insurance office at 1420 Walnut Street.

Palmer Collins is practicing law on his own hook in the office of Smithers, Lank and Horan. "Palm" handled the legal details of the new house purchase, and now that *that* is over, he breathes more freely. He and "Slim" Barnhart and "Deke" Allen are living at the Fairfax.

"Slim" is Philadelphia representative for the Reynolds and Reynolds company of Dayton, selling stationery and printed forms.

"Jack" Winn is located at the Boston Navy yard since the decommissioning of his old ship, the hospital ship Mercy.

"Cub" Korber has moved to 329 Prescott Avenue, Scranton. He is in the banking business, as he formerly was in Philadelphia.

Henry Sheppard is at the head of his own law offices in Philadelphia.

"Tim" Woodward has transferred from the Nashotah Seminary in Wisconsin to the Divinity School in Philadelphia.

"Gil" Mustin is planning big things for the chewing-gum business. At present he has a chemist at work on production methods, and is going after foreign business himself.

"Al" Williams and Mrs. Williams are traveling in Europe during his year's leave of absence. "Al" is making a study of European industry and industrial conditions. That he is not neglecting the pleasures of foreign travel was proven by a picture of himself and Mrs. Williams, taken while climbing the Mere-de-Glace glacier in Switzerland, which was sent to Wiley Thomas. Our only regret is that we cannot print the picture in this issue.

Harold Whiteside is vocational counsellor for the Curtis Publishing company, and has made several valuable studies of employment, with particular reference to the occupational choice of the high school and college graduate.

"Walt" Stoever is selling Franklin motor cars in Philadelphia.

Morris Whiteside, a member of the university committee on Valley Forge, and an enthusiastic supporter of the Valley Forge move since its inception, has indicated that a definite plan will probably be agreed upon before the end of the year.

Walter Simms is in charge of the Wilkes-Barre office of the Cities Service company.

MISCELLANEOUS

Horace W. Baggott, B Ω '29, is now practicing law with his father, Roland W. Baggott, B Ω '98, with offices at 1301-1304 Third National building, Dayton, Ohio.

Truman G. Rumberger, M I '28, has been transferred from Baltimore to Hagerstown, Maryland. His address now is 3rd floor, Wareham Bldg., c/o C. and P. Tel Co. of Baltimore City, Hagerstown.

Kenneth P. Ferrell, Γ Υ, is now Technical Service manager, Dewey Portland Cement Co., Union Bank Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

M. Douglas Gibson Jr., Mo. Δ Z, is located with The Babcock and Wilcox Co., 102 East 22nd St., New York City.

H. Walling Edwards, A I, is located with the Montclair Motor Sales Inc., 195 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, New Jersey.

Elmer E. Thomas, Γ Θ, is now associated with the law firm of Taylor, Blane, Capron, and Marsh, at 43 Exchange Place, New York City.

N. E. Baxter, Gamma Sigma, has been transferred from Chicago to Indianapolis. He is sales engineer for the Johns-Manville corporation.

John W. Hillman, Ia. B A, is now on the editorial staff of the *Indianapolis Star*. He was formerly instructor in English at DePauw university, and Albion college. Address is Apt. 410, 37 W. 21st St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Axel W. Lilja, Wyo. Γ Ψ, is now located at Cody, Wyo., where he is the editor of the *Enterprise*. In addition to his editorial duties he has recently contributed some poems and feature articles to national magazines.

Emory C. Branch, Nev. Δ I, has recently become associated with the Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

ENGAGEMENTS

Herbert A. Johnson, Ohio B P, to Miss Kathryn A. Gregory, B ©.

Lacey Gee, Δ B, to Miss Ruth Hovey, A Δ II.

James Wilson Ingoldsby, Calif. Δ X, to Miss Ethel Emerson, Δ Γ.

George N. Rogentine, Γ N, to Dorothy Hummel, II B Φ, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles S. Hutchinson, Γ N, to Cecil Weidenhamer, II B Φ, of Minneapolis, Minn.

J. Ward Dexter, Γ N, to Martha Hughes, of Huron, S. Dakota.

Howard E. Welt, N. Y. A O '32, to Miss Dorothy Spencer, K K Γ, of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Harry Irwin, Ia. B A, to Miss Clover Thomas of Indianola, Ia.

Paul Eggers, Ia. B A, to Miss Verneice Cox of Marshalltown, Ia.

Charles W. Parrott, Georgia A © to Miss Margarethe Morris of Athens.

MARRIAGES

Warner L. Hall, Tenn. A T, to Miss Lucy Farrow, K Δ, of Memphis, Tenn., on Sept. 16.

Chester F. Glasser, Ohio B Ω, to Miss Georgia Thomas, Youngstown, at Chester, W. Va., on Sept. 12.

Albert Evariste Desjardins, Me. Δ Ω, to Miss Jeanne Alice Perna, at Sanford, Sept. 21.

Roy A. Miller, Pa. A Ψ, to Miss Ruth Richison, Wittenberg, A Ξ Δ, '30, June.

Earl Briggs, Ia. B A, to Miss Margaret Kerns, II B Φ, of Norwalk, Ia., Oct. 19.

Albert Kruze, Ia. B A, to Miss Winona Maskers of Audubon, Ia., Oct. 5.

John H. Hersker, Penn. A I '29, Hazelton, Pa., to Miss Carmen Pfeil, also of Hazelton, in July. They are at home in Philadelphia, Pa.

James C. Hoffman, Pa. A II, to Miss Gladys Frazier, of Washington, Pa., at Cumberland, Md., Aug. 1.

Jackson A. Crawshaw, Pa. A II, to Miss Emilie Fulton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., at Cumberland, Md.

John O. Maberry, Texas Δ E, of Sayre, Oklahoma, to Miss Carolyn Shawver, A Δ II, of Dallas, Nov. 5,

at Highland Park Methodist church, Dallas, Texas.

Winthrop S. Marston, Mass. Γ Σ, to Miss Silva O. Jones, of New York City.

Claire Riley, Mass. Γ Σ, to Miss Ray Ward.

Neil Heffernan, Mass. Γ Σ, to Miss Marie McCabe of Worcester. They are now at home in Spencer, Mass.

Donald McAllister, Mass. Γ Σ, to Miss Merriell Stevens of Worcester.

Gerhardt Bitner to Miss Francis B. Taylor of South Dartmouth, Mass., on Sept. 22.

Albert L. Metzger, N. H. Δ Σ, to Miss Gladys Schench, at Englewood, N. J., on Sept. 6.

Harold T. Fernald, N. H. Δ Δ, to Catherine F. Shea on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at Cambridge, Mass.

Ralph B. Littlefield, N. H. Δ Δ, to Muriel E. Swasey, on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Brentwood, N. H.

Clifford Flynn, A O '24, to Miss Grace Quinn, of Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 21, in St. Mary's church, Glens Falls. At home at "Esplanade Gardens," 531 East Lincoln avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y., where Brother Flynn is associated with Ginn and

Company, educational book publishing house.

Murray G. Tanner, N. Y. A O, Albany legislative correspondent of the *New York Evening Post*, to Miss Effie E. McRae of Massena, N. Y., at Cooperstown, Sept. 30, in Christ Episcopal church.

Richard McAllister Smith, N. Y. A O, to Miss Louise Ledbetter of Kingston, Ala., Oct. 30.

H. E. "Dopey" Wise, Ind. Γ O, to Miss Virginia Cole, A X Ω.

Edward "Buddy" Gardner, Ind. Γ O, to Miss Stella Lackey of Louisville, Ky.

Arthur Teachout, Calif. Δ Φ, to Miss Lillian Morrison, of Pacific Palisades, Calif., Oct. 19.

William W. Long, Δ B, to Miss Margaret A. McCann, of Duluth, Minn., on Aug. 26.

Charles D. Ellison, Δ B, to Miss Margaret May Rittenhouse, of Oklahoma City, on Oct. 5.

Carleton D. Skillings, N. H. Δ Δ, to Miss Doris E. Rydin, N. H. X Ω, Aug. 27.

George A. Goddard, Ga. A B, to Miss Carol Smith, of Reynolds, Ga., July 26.

Harold N. Falk, Γ N, to Miss Fannie Lockwood, of Minneapolis.

Oliver E. Sarff, Γ N, to Miss Margaret Church, Carleton College and Minneapolis, Minn.

Earl C. Henrikson, Γ N, to Miss Pauline Warndahl, of Center City, Minn.

John F. McGovern, Γ N, to Miss Wade Masterman of Stillwater, Minn.

Willis C. Dobbs, Γ N, to Miss Mary Hotaling, K Δ, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Rex H. Kitts, Γ N, to Miss Mary Y. Worthing, Δ Γ, of Fergus Falls, Minn.

Elmo C. Wilson, Γ N, to Miss Harriet S. Ellis, Π B Φ, of Minneapolis, Minn.

William L. Tayler, Γ N, to Miss Mary Chamberlain, Woodstock Valley, Conn.

Orville Wolfe, Ohio B P, to Miss Helen Louise Archer, B Θ.

Harold Mills, Ohio B P, to Miss Gladys Hune.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Karr, Ia. B A, a son, James Dickerson, Oct. 17, at Chicago, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Moser, Pa. A I '18, of Allentown, Pa., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Linford Weber, Pa. A I '28, of Quakertown, Pa., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schauer, Calif. Δ Φ, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lowe, Ind. Γ O, a son, Donald Alexander Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harding, Ind. Γ O, a daughter, Rosemary Jeanne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cushing, Mo. Δ Z, a son, Joseph William Cushing Jr., Sept. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sarff, Γ N, a daughter, Nancy Holland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neilsen, Γ N, a son, Floyd Stanford.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norris Darrell, Γ N, a son, Norris William.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Oswald French, Γ N, a son, Jack.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Glasgow, Γ N, a son, Eugene Jr.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN CHESTER McNUTT
 New Hampshire Delta Delta
 Born July 22, 1881; Initiated
 March 6, 1923
 Died October 12, 1929

PAUL WILLIAM LIGGETT
 Pennsylvania Alpha Pi
 Born Dec. 16, 1909; Initiated
 May 26, 1929
 Died October 1929

MATT HARVEY WILSON
 Tennessee Beta Pi
 Born July 10, 1906; Initiated
 Jan. 31, 1925
 Died 1929

HARRY C. HOUCK
 Pennsylvania Tau
 Born June 23, 1876; Initiated 1896
 Died Oct. 15, 1929

J. W. CANTEY JOHNSON
 S. Car. Beta Xi
 Initiated 1891; died Oct. 27, 1929

OBITUARIES

M. H. WILSON

Matt Harvey Wilson, Tenn. B II, of Guntown, Miss., who would have been a junior in Vanderbilt medical school this fall, was accidentally killed last summer.

His death resulted from the firing of a shotgun, which he had just placed in an automobile. The gun was resting on the floor of the tonneau of the machine, leaning against the back of the front seat. When it discharged, the load entered Wilson's head. Death was instantaneous.

Several members of Tenn. B II chapter attended the funeral services.

Two brothers, Dr. R. E. Wilson of Greenville, Miss., and Dr. Paul Wilson of Chicago, are alumni of the chapter.

Matt's life at Vanderbilt, his every action, reflected careful, Christian upbringing and an inherent desire to do good.

He was an excellent student, being one of the few men at Vanderbilt who have made $\Phi B K$ in three years while taking the difficult pre-medical course.

JOHN C. McNUTT

John C. McNutt, professor of animal husbandry at the University of

New Hampshire, died suddenly on Oct. 12 after a brief illness. Professor McNutt was a most respected member of the New Hampshire $\Delta \Delta$ chapter.

PAUL W. LIGGETT

The untimely death of Paul W. Liggett, came as a shock to the active chapter at Washington and Jefferson College.

Brother Liggett had only been a member of Alpha Tau Omega for a few months, having been initiated just before the close of the last semester, but in those few months he had proved a true brother.

At the request of his mother, he carried the Maltese Cross with him to his final resting place.

J. W. CANTEY JOHNSON

The Rev. J. W. Cantey Johnson, N. C. B Ξ , for the past ten years rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church at Gastonia, N. C., and prominent in Episcopal circles in that and other states for the past 30 years or more, died at his home Oct. 27, the result of a heart attack suffered about two hours earlier as he entered the door of St. Mark's church, where he was

going to conduct the regular early morning communion services.

Brother Johnson was 58 years of age, and had apparently been in good health, having spent part of Saturday on the golf links at his favorite recreation.

Funeral services were held on Oct. 29 at St. Mark's church in Gastonia, N. C., the Rt. Rev. Junius M. Horner of Asheville, bishop of the Western North Carolina Diocese of the Episcopal church, officiating. Rev. G. Floyd Rogers, rector of Trinity church in Asheville and former rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church in Charlotte, assisted. Interment was in the cemetery at Rock Hill, S. C., the first charge tendered Rev. Mr. Johnson after his ordination in 1896, and the birthplace of his wife.

J. W. Cantey Johnson was born in Statesburg, S. C., on Aug. 30, 1871, the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. John Johnson, the former for 35 years rector of St. Phillips Episcopal church in Charleston, S. C.

He was ordained into the ministry of the Episcopal church on Oct. 18, 1896, and has served five churches during his ministry. In order, they are: Rock Hill, S. C.; Lake Charles, La.; Birmingham, Ala.; Roanoke, Va., and Gastonia. On June 1, 1897, he was married to Miss Wilson, of Rock Hill, a daughter of the late W. B. and Mrs. Wilson. He is survived by his wife and six children, all boys, the children being as follows: John A. Johnson, of Rock Hill; Blackburn W. Johnson, recently of the staff of *The Charlotte Observer, Charlotte*; Willis Cantey, of West Point, Ga.; Francis, a student at the Episcopal School for Boys, Lynchburg, Va., and Billie and Richard R. Johnson, students at Gastonia high school.

The following brothers and sisters also survive: Joseph Johnson, of Wilmington; Henry, of Augusta; Dr. Frank Johnson, a member of the

faculty of Charleston Medical College, Charleston; Robert Johnson, of St. Francesville, La., and Mrs. Stanhope Sams, of Columbia; Mrs. J. C. Campbell Bissel and Mrs. I. G. Ball, both of Charleston.

Brother Johnson was president of the Gaston County (N. C.) Ministers association for the past seven years, holding that position at the time of his death. He was also a trustee of St. Mary's College at Raleigh, N. C. and a member of the board of directors of the Virginia Episcopal School for Boys at Lynchburg, Va. He had represented the Western North Carolina Diocese at the last three general conventions of the Episcopal church. Mr. Johnson was educated at the College of the City of Charleston and the South, Sewanee, Tenn., where he attended both the college and the seminary, being graduated in 1895 with the degree of G. D.

Always active in the workings of the Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. Johnson held two important positions in his diocese at the time of his death, being president of the standing committee of the Western North Carolina diocese and secretary of the diocese at large. He was also exceptionally active in affairs of the community, having headed movements for public improvement from time to time since he took over his parish in 1920. Prominent in his own church, Mr. Johnson was likewise recognized by ministers and others of all creeds and beliefs as an outstanding pulpit orator and Christian worker.

HARRY C. HOUCK

Harry C. Houck, Penn T, manager of the merchandise department of the General Electric company at Bridgeport, Conn., died at his residence, 2 Valley Road, Bridgeport, Conn., on Oct. 15, after a long illness. Brother Houck was born in Memphis, Tenn., June 23, 1876. He was educated at

Phillips Exeter academy and the University of Pennsylvania, from which he was graduated in electrical engineering in 1899.

Brother Houck had been in the employ of the General Electric Co. for 30 years, and had filled many important positions in the company at Schenectady, Cleveland, and Cincinnati, as well as at Bridgeport.

"Everything he did was not only done earnestly and conscientiously, but it was done well. Second only to his love for his family was his deep regard for his associates in the company and his attachment and devotion to the company itself. He was a man of exceptionally fine character, loyal, and upright, and considerate. No man connected with General Electric could have had more friends or have been regarded with greater affection than was he. He was a joy to his contemporaries and a constant and fine example to the younger men recruited by the organization from

year to year," said vice-president C. E. Patterson on the occasion of his death.

Brother Houck was a director in the following companies: Pacific States Electric Co., San Francisco, Calif.; General Electric Supply Corp., Boston, Mass.; General Electric Supply Corp., New York, N. Y.; General Electric Supply Corp., St. Louis, Mo.; General Electric Supply Corp., Baltimore, Md.; Lake States General Electric Supply Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Houck was a member of many clubs, among them the Brooklawn Country club and University club of Bridgeport, Black Rock Yacht club, Engineers club of New York, Chickasaw club of Memphis, and the Mohawk Golf club of Schenectady.

He married Miss Grace Walker of Schenectady in 1904. Mrs. Houck and their two daughters, Miss Elizabeth, who is a senior at Bryn Mawr College, and Miss Margaret, survive him.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

CLEVELAND

Virgil Cory

The Cleveland A T Ω Alumni association held its annual meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at The Hotel Winton. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by about sixty of the brothers who were present. The success of the affair was largely due to the efforts of Brother Koonen, who was chairman of the Entertainment committee and who, incidentally, is manager of The Hotel Winton.

The following officers were elected by the alumni to hold office for the ensuing year: Virgil Cory, president; L. P. Wycoff, vice-president; John Josephs, secretary; Harold Smith, treasurer.

The new officers have not as yet arranged the program for the coming year, but plans are now being formulated to make this one of the most successful years that the association has ever enjoyed.

DETROIT

E. T. Furey

There hasn't been any report from the Detroit alumni association in a long time or longer. However there is such an organization and it has had about ten birthdays. We have over one hundred and fifty Alpha Taus on our list and there are regular Saturday luncheons held. Also a meeting the fourth Tuesday of each month, usually at Webster Hall. There are many old stand-bys who are always present and a good many occasionals which become more regular as they become better acquainted.

We have a very representative group and no section of the country seems to predominate as additional enthusiasm makes up for the lack of numbers from some sections.

Lots of things have happened to many of the brothers and their families. Some are too sad to mention. Some families are growing larger, i. e. Brother Geo. L. Hughes of Ga. B I announced Sept. 7, that Geo. Weldon had arrived. Geo. and baby are both reported to be quite satisfied with one another.

Brother Edgar Beatty, Ill. Γ Ξ, has been going to get married so long that we were surprised when Miss Leona Julia Stob, a very sweet, comely, and delightful girl, sighed the news that she had finally landed him.

Brother Doctor B. L. Connelly of Penn. A II, together with Mrs. Connelly and friends went up toward the North Pole this summer in the Algoma District, north of Lake Superior and then some. "Doc" perspires easily in the heat and craved fish. He told us a lot of exaggerated things and also said he met Brother H. D. Davenport of Mich. B A up there trying to put salt on a bear's tail.

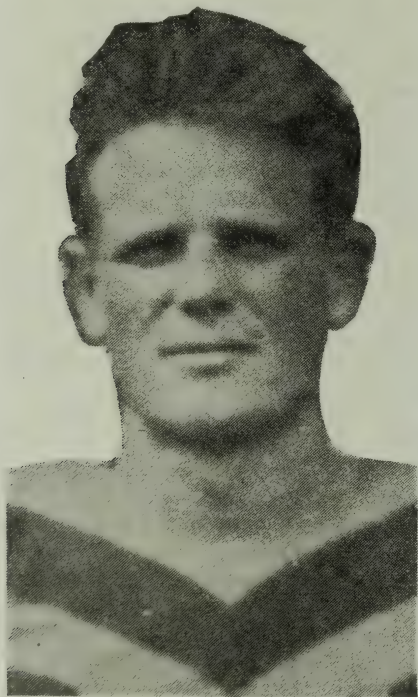
Oh! Yes! The Annual Halloween party was held at the Clinton Valley Country club. Anyone who hasn't attended one of our Halloween parties, doesn't know the meaning of fraternize. To go into detail would be to arouse envy in others who were not present.

Its lots of fun being a Detroit A T Ω if you use the opportunities offered, and friendships are getting more deeply rooted each year.

THE SPORTSMAN'S SPOTLIGHT

DELTA EPSILON'S FOOTBALL STAR

One of the new initiates of ΔE at Southern Methodist university is Malcolm Powell, a good fellow and a good sport. Acclaimed All-Southwestern during his first year on var-



MALCOLM POWELL

sity squad, he has consistently demonstrated his worth at the pivot position. Powell was one of the three sophomores who played in the S. M. U. vs. Army game at West Point last year. Against the veteran Army team Malcolm played three quarters, starting for the Ponies. He was also one of the sixteen men whom Coach Morrison used against the hefty Corn-

huskers of Nebraska this season. Powell's adeptness at following his opponents' plays marks him as one of S. M. U.'s most brilliant centers.

Powell is a graduate of Kaufman high school, where he played on the Kaufman football, basketball, and baseball teams for three years. He was also a member of the Kaufman high school track team for two years. Malcolm was twice elected captain of the basketball team and once captain of the baseball team in high school. He played one year of football, basketball, and baseball at Terrell Prep school in Dallas under the guidance of Coach Harry Faulkner, ΔE '22. Malcolm was named All-Time All-Conference center at Terrell.

Powell received an appointment to West Point, but refused it to come to S. M. U. He was elected captain of the S. M. U. freshman team in 1927; he was also chosen as one of the ten Serfs of Cyren Fjodr, a men's senior organization, during his freshman year.

"Coach Faulkner advised me to enter S. M. U. and be an Alpha Tau," Powell said. "I've never regretted following his advice.

Powell is doing his major work in the School of Commerce. He is business manager of the 1929 *Rotunda*, having defeated five opponents for that position two years ago. He is an ex-member of the Student council and a member of Punjab.

A M FOUR-LETTER MEN

Harold Patchett, A M, is one of the three four-letter men at Adrian college. His remarkable ability to kick and pass stamp him as one of the outstanding backs in Michigan.

"Pat" plays short. "Pat" also high jumps and pole vaults for Adrian.

Henry Geisler, A M, is another four-letter man. This is "Henry's" last year and he has earned 12 letters for his three years in college and bids fair to earn four more this year. "Hen" plays full back on the "grid" team and can back up a line with the best of them. Henry was captain of the basketball squad two years ago and the team under his guidance was the best team in the history of the school, winning 20 games and losing 4. "Hen" plays guard on the quintette. In baseball he plays third base and in track high jumps and pole vaults.

Last but by no means least among the Adrian four-letter men, is "Ken" Anderson, the outstanding star on the college football team for the past two years, and again this year. Anderson is always a threat at a back-field position, and has almost single-handedly beaten Adrian opponents in thrilling games. He plays quarterback and is serving his last year on the varsity. Andy is a guard in basketball, a baseball outfielder, and a broad jumper and sprinter in track.

Incidentally, it may be well to note that all Adrian's four letter men are Alpha Taus.

"BILLY" BASKIN

With the reinstallation of A Φ in '28, several brothers were closing their college careers. One of these was William Peebles Baskin Jr., otherwise known as "Billy."

A little man was "Billy," weighing scarcely 130 pounds, but you would never have thought of that if you saw him in action. For seven years the best man of his weight in wrestling at South Carolina, and one year the medal holder for the best wrestler in school, he was a model of what can be done by a combination of brains and brawn, with the accent on the brains.

Brother Baskin was born in Bishopville, S. C., April 27, 1904, the son of William Peebles Baskin and Esther Fleming Baskin, of Bishopville, S. C. His father was a member of the S. C. B Φ chapter at Wofford, which



"BILLY" BASKIN

later became inactive, and so when his son came to college it was with the distinct purpose to become an Alpha Tau himself if possible. Six and a half years passed and it seemed that the dream would never be realized, but as the time for graduation drew nigh, the legislature suddenly

relented and the reinstallation of A Φ at the University of South Carolina was made possible.

"Billy" graduated in 1927 with the degrees of A. B. and LL. B. and is now engaged in the practice of law in his home town. He is doing exceedingly well, being the attorney for the "Peoples Bank" and local counsel for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

ALPHA TAUS ON SOUTHWESTERN TEAM

Alpha Tau Omega is well represented on the Southwestern gridiron this year. The starting lineup contains seven A Ts, and there are eleven of the Brothers on the varsity



PERCY BROWN

squad. And so A T continues to uphold its reputation for athletic prowess which includes the fact that for the last fourteen years A T Ω has held the football captaincy.

The outstanding man of the season is Brother Percy Brown, end. This year it was decided to discontinue the practice of electing a captain for the season and to select a captain before each game. At the time of this writing, Percy has served as captain in three out of four games including the opening game. Percy, a senior, has held down the wing position for three years and has proved a very valuable asset to the team. He has been in every minute of play this year and is still going strong. Brother Brown was also honored by being elected president of the S club.

Besides Percy, A T has three other letter men of last year back. They are "Jeff" Davis, tackle, Lamar Pittman, back, and George Hightower, back.

A Ω MEN IN HARVARD FRAY

Brothers McRae, Bethea, Proctor, Phiel, and McEwan of Florida A Ω were members of the football team which played Harvard university on November 2. Although the Florida aggregation was defeated, it was generally conceded by sports writers and stated by the coach that fumbles were responsible for the loss of the game. The fumbles were caused at least partly, by the exceptionally sweltering weather.

McRae was one of the few men of the Florida team whose playing was considered good enough to rate the rotogravure section of the *Boston Traveler* the following Sunday with a picture. He played right guard. Bethea served at the left halfback position, Proctor at right tackle where Phiel was also listed, and McEwan held a quarterback position in the line-up.

EDITORIAL

Every chapter in the Fraternity has been furnished with a copy of the proceedings of the Thirty-first Congress. It is not a very juicy volume, as regards external appearance, and as it lies on the library table may not show up alluringly beside *Snappy Stories* or other cultural reading matter. **Read the Proceedings** There are no revealing pictures of bashful ladies on the cover or between the covers to invite closer acquaintance.

But do not be fooled; it is a very interesting and remarkably important book, just the same. It should be read by every member. Turn through it, get at the high spots; you may be surprised at the liveliness of some parts of it, and you will be wiser as to the important features of Alpha Tau history in the making than you can become in any other way. It presents a lively and veracious account of the important questions uppermost in the councils of the Fraternity. Full of ideas, fairly jumping with the clash of opinion, it offers a vivid picture of the operation of the national organization. What the Fraternity is for, what it has been doing, what it means to do, what different ideas various members and sections hold as to policies that should be pursued, what opinions are held, which of these prevail for the present—in short, the throb and movement of the living organism lies between the gray covers of the Proceedings. Look inside.

Vitality in a fraternity may to a large extent be measured by the degree in which the alumni maintain their active interest in the brotherhood after they leave college. Every fraternity is keenly conscious of this, **The Alumni** of course, and all are doing something to keep and increase that alumni interest. Alpha Tau Omega has perhaps an average percentage of actively interested alumni, and certainly has some dynamic alumni who are centers of constructive and purposeful enthusiasm unexcelled anywhere. But in alumni interest generally, we do not stack up very well. We're going to improve. Not only did Congress vote a fund of four thousand dollars to be used in putting on its feet a national organization of alumni associations. At the same time the Central Office was authorized to circularize all alumni just twice as often as ever before. From now on every Alpha Tau that Uncle Sam can find will hear at least once a year about the doings of his Fraternity. These two appropriations, amounting to \$5500, ought to stir up the alumni as never before. Watch for the next Congress and see how many of the oldish boys are there that hadn't known for ten years or more what a good thing it is to be an Alpha Tau.

College athletics is not precisely a fraternity matter, but most of our college athletes are fraternity men, and all members are of course vitally in-

terested in the reports on American College Athletics made recently by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The tremendous growth of college athletics as a commercial and social enterprise, the persistent discussion of amateur standards, the encroachments of intercollegiate games on the educational activities of students—these and other subjects of heated and more or less footless discussion made such a study inevitable.

The report is well worth careful reading. The newspapers played up the section on recruiting and subsidizing of athletes, a fault in our athletic system that is still bad enough in spite of great and continued improvement. The big business of intercollegiate athletics must be sustained if million-dollar stadiums are to pay returns on investments; good teams are essential; how to get them and maintain "amateur" status of all members is too puzzling for the adroitness of some college authorities. The struggle over this problem, as depicted in the Report is something worth reading about.

But there is much other interesting stuff in that report, as a mere listing of the chapters will suggest: the study of athletics in American universities and colleges; the growth of college athletics; the developments of the modern amateur status; athletics in American schools; the administrative control of American college athletics; athletic participation and its results; the hygiene of athletic training; the coach in college athletics; extramural relationships; the press and college athletics; values in college athletics.

Too bad there isn't room here for a lot of quotations. Here is the conclusion of the Report:

"The prime needs of our college athletics are two,—one particular and one general. The first is a change of values in a field that is sodden with the commercial and the material and the vested interests that these forces have created. Commercialism in college athletics must be diminished and college sport must rise to a point where it is esteemed primarily and sincerely for the opportunities it affords to mature youth under responsibility, to exercise at once the body and the mind, and to foster habits both of bodily health and of those high qualities of character which, until they are revealed in action, we accept on faith.

"The second need is more fundamental. The American college must renew within itself the force that will challenge the best intellectual capabilities of the undergraduate. Happily, this task is now engaging the attention of numerous college officers and teachers. Better still, the fact is becoming recognized that the granting of opportunity for the fulfillment of intellectual promise need not impair the socializing qualities of college sport. It is not necessary to include athletics in the curriculum of the undergraduate or to legislate out of them their life and spirit in order to extract what educational values they promise in terms of courage, independent thinking, coöperation, initiative, habits of bodily activity, and, above all, honesty in dealing between man and man. . . ."

The style of the report is not as ponderous as this conclusion, and the whole is illuminative and, in spots, furtively entertaining.

THE UNDERGRADUATES

PROVINCE I

ALPHA OMEGA: UNIV. OF FLORIDA

Bennett DeLoach

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 1.—Opening with a most successful rushing season and taking a most prominent part in the early activities of the year, A Ω has got away to another banner year.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of the following men: Hubert Johnson, Ft. Ogden; Brooks Harrell, Miami; "Gus" Houston, Palatka; Charlie Carter, St. Petersburg; Milton Bacon, Jacksonville; Merlin Barnes, Sanford; Marvin Butler, Live Oak; "Bill" Dodd, Tallahassee.

The Florida Gator football squad finds seven Alpha Taus enrolled on its roster. At least four of these have started each game and all are sure of winning their "F." Bros. "Red" Bethea, "Red" McEwen, "Ben" Clemons, Dashwood Hicks, and "Bill" McRae are letter men and Bros. Clarence Pheil and Carlos Proctor, members of last year's freshmen team.

Upon the resignation of "Hops" Pheil, W. M., to enter the field of theatre managership, "Bob" Edsall, W. C., was elected to the position of W. M. "Bill" McRae became successor to the office vacated by Edsall.

Pledge Albin Dearing was escorted into the halls of A T Ω on the night of Oct. 1.

Again A Ω has taken a stellar part in the military activities on the campus. The following rankings were given the Senior R. O. T. C. cadets,

"Red" McEwen, Lt. Colonel; "Bob" Edsall, Captain; "Joe" Neville, Captain; "Phil" O'Connell, Adjutant; and Jerry Ludwig, Lieutenant. Brothers Edsall, McEwen and Neville were pledged and initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

Brothers Ralph Davis and "Ben" Grant have been initiated into $\Sigma \Delta X$, honorary professional journalistic fraternity. "Don" Conkling now holds the post of secretary to the local chapter of $\Sigma \Delta X$.

The Intramural board which supervises all dormitory, military, and fraternity contests on the campus, has four A T Ω s acting in the capacity of managers. They are: "Bill" McRae, director of the board; Gilmer Heitman, manager of wrestling, Hilburn Himes, baseball manager; and Albin Dearing publicity manager.

"Ray" Carter, recently elected captain of the swimming team, has been elected to Blue Key, campus honor society. Clarence Pheil and Arthur Gibbons have been pledged to L'Apache, social society. Ralph Davis has also been pledged to the Pirate, another social organization of the campus. Pledges Carter, Johnson, Harrell, and Bacon are members of the Bacchus club which is a freshmen dance society; Pledge Bacon is vice-president of the organization.

The alumni associations over the state have pledged their heartiest cooperation to A Ω and a warmer feeling has come into existence through

luncheons given by the Jacksonville and Tampa alumni associations. In this connection a dance and smoker are to be given the alumni on their visit during Homecoming.

ALPHA BETA: UNIV. OF GEORGIA

E. P. McCollum

Athens, Ga., Nov. 1.—Beginning the year with the greatest potentialities that A B has had in years, we are proud to announce the names of the following pledges from whom we expect much: Richard L. Carpenter, Elberton; W. E. Carter, Albany; "Rat" Clower, Lawrenceville; "Skinny" Davis, Griffin; Irvin Gilbert, Greenville; John B. Harvard Julian Ragan, Marcus Wilder, Hawkinsville; Clarence Jordan, Tolberton; Preston McElvin, Concord; Richard Nagle, East Point; James Reynolds, Charles Reynolds, Lexington; Marcus Smith, Tennille; Thomas Traywick, Orangeburg, S. C.; Bennie Hall, Perry; Albert Weir, Athens; Broadus Weathersbee, Augusta.

Alpha Beta began the year with a bang by having four brothers on the varsity football team. These brothers have made all the trips and have played in most of the games. We have three outstanding men on the freshman team whom we expect to make their numerals and are looking forward to hear much of them on the coming teams of the Univ. of Georgia.

On Nov. 4 we will initiate Pledge brothers Weddington Kelley of Palmetto; and Tom Traywick of Orangeburg, S. C., and we will be glad to welcome Brother Roy LeCraw, Chief of Province I, who will attend this initiation. Incidentally, Kelley is termed "The Little Stick of Dynamite" playing a varsity end on the football team, while Traywick has already cinched a berth on the Univ. of Georgia Glee club for the ensuing year.

We are indeed fortunate to have with us Brother Charles W. Parrott, an initiate of Georgia A ©. Brother Parrott is very much interested in our chapter and is serving us in the capacity of house manager.

ALPHA ZETA: MERCER UNIV.

J. Newton Thompson

Macon, Ga., Nov. 1.—Georgia A Z takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges: J. E. Kirk, Moultrie; J. B. Fitzpatrick, Madison; A. E. Green Lawrenceville; Albert McKay and Gordan Wynn, Macon; J. W. Claxton, Wrightsville; J. B. Davis, Brasleton; J. D. Bailey, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Henry McLendon, Fitzgerald, Ga.

A banquet was given the first of Oct. for our pledges and alumni. Brother W. F. Quillian, one of our most distinguished Taus and president of Wesleyan college, was the principal speaker. There were thirty brothers and pledges present at this enjoyable occasion.

We have moved from College St. to a new home on Johnson Ave.

In campus activities A Z is well represented. Besides having a majority of the offices and honors, Brother Stanley Reese has been chosen to represent Mercer for the Rhodes scholarship in Georgia. "Bill" Alderman is showing himself to be one of the best fullbacks in the S. I. A. A. Brother D. Wilkes is also a member of the varsity squad. McLendon, Bailey and Whitaker are on the freshman team. A Z has four places on the Glee club, Brothers Mims, Carson and Thompson in the chorus, and Pledge Claxton in the orchestra.

On Oct. 15, Pledge William Riddlespurger was initiated.

Brother James Whitaker from Ga. A © and Brother Lynwood Riddlespurger of Ga. B I are affiliated with us this year.

BETA IOTA: SCHOOL OF TECH.

Edward Davis

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.—Beta Iota had a most successful rush season and announces to the Fraternity the following pledges: Emmett Adams, Atlanta; Pasco Bowman, Timberville, Virginia; "Billie" Boulton, Vicksburg, Miss.; "Billie" Cowan, Fayetteville, Tenn.; "Red" Daniel, Atlanta; "Bill" Dorsey, Cartersville; "Jack" Eakin, Fayetteville, Tenn.; "Joe" Edwards, Thomasville; Henry Green, Atlanta; Carl Helfrich, Savannah; Chandler Jones, Albany; Charles Mobley, Orangeburg, S. C.; "Jack" Smith, LaGrange; T. Patillo, Atlanta; Gilmore Singleton, Shelby, N. C.; "Bobby" Robertson, Philadelphia, Pa.

The chapter has three other new men this year, Harry Young of Charleston, S. C., a transfer from the College of Charleston, W. L. Wilkin-son and John Read also of Charleston, transfers from the University of Virginia.

In the fall campus elections which have been held so far, several brothers have been honored. Ward Grantham and "Jimmie" Carnes have been elected to $\Phi K \Phi$, national honorary scholastic fraternity. "Ed" Davis and Victor Yeargan have been taken into $\Pi \Delta E$, national journalistic fraternity, Kernwood Brown has

been elected to $A K \Psi$, commercial fraternity and Wells Moore to Skull and Key, sophomore honorary.

In football, which holds such a prominent position on the campus, Hudson Edwards is on the varsity eleven, Wells Moore on the second team, Eric Barton and Chester Ryals in batallion football, and Gilmore Singleton and Henry Green on the freshmen team. Newman Corker is junior manager and "Jimmie" Adams is freshman manager.

On the board of the *Technique*, weekly publication are Ward Grantham, managing editor; "Ed" Davis, associate editor; and Rogers Parker, administration editor. The *Yellow Jacket*, monthly comic publication, has as its business manager "Ed" Yeargan and as advertising manager, Victor Yeargan.

John Maddox is secretary of the Marionettes, the dramatic club, "Ed" Davis is publicity manager, and Hudson Edwards is chairman of the dramatic committee. In the recent election Eric Barton, Wells Moore, "Jimmie" Adams, Kernwood Brown, and "Billy" Boulton were elected to the club. Ward Grantham is president of the Glee club and Carl Helfrich was elected to that organization this fall. "Ted" Wesley is drum major of the Tech band and "Billie" Jarrell and Charles Mobley are new members.

PROVINCE II

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN COLLEGE

Kenneth Anderson

Adrian, Mich., Oct. 31.—With the close of the football season rapidly approaching and the middle of the first semester almost at hand, A M is standing better than it has for several years. Scholastically, socially, and athletically the chapter is in excellent condition. In addition to that,

ten good men have been pledged, and the outlook for coming years is consequently bright.

In athletics, A M has eight men on the varsity football squad, and at least seven of these are certain of making varsity letters. The chapter is looking forward to the basketball season which begins on Dec. 7. Brother Harold Patchett is captain of

the five, and Brothers Geisler, Anderson, and Nims are veterans of last year's team. Some of the new men bid fair to earn positions on the squad.

Alpha Mu this year is making a special effort to bring about closer alumni-active relations. One get-together between the groups has been held so far, and others are planned.

New pledges are David Higgins and Norval Ward of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rowland Lloyd, Wilbur Willnow, Richard Drager and Wendell Patchett of Adrian; James Hetrick of Sweetster, Ind.; and "Art" Agett of Kingsport, Tenn.

The chapter has two class presidents, William Drager being the head of the senior class and "Art" Agett being freshman class president. In addition, Henry Geisler is president of the Student Union, and Walter Rawsthorne is the president of the North Hall student government.

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE COLL.

G. D. Rogers

Hillsdale, Mich., Nov. 4.—With all the preliminaries over, B K is now hitting top form. We have pledged fifteen men, ranging from Minnesota to Ohio and all are moulded into a unified group. An exceedingly fine bunch of freshmen.

On the campus the chapter is out in front in all respects. We sponsored the first all-college party of the season, as we have done for the last nine years, making it the usual success. A T Ω's initial dance has become a Hillsdale tradition.

And not only in a social way is the chapter stepping ahead but also in the matter of scholarship. Our chapter placed second of all the fraternities on the campus, missing the scholarship cup by .07 of a point.

Two men the chapter is very proud of are Carlton F. Carey, of Port Huron, Mich., and Earl Stetlar, of

Lakewood, Ohio. "Dutch" Carey was elected president of the junior class and Stetlar president of the soph class. "Dutch" is also pep promoter and head cheer-leader on the campus. "Stet," although this is his first crack at varsity football, is holding down a regular halfback position. Last year he won numerals in football, basketball, and baseball. These men are very deserving of praise for the work they are doing in their campus positions.

The week-end of Oct. 26 was Hillsdale's Homecoming and the A T Ω boys flocked back in true style. About sixty old grads returned to the house to enjoy the festival and to witness the various activities. They felt very proud to see eight of their undergraduate brothers start the Homecoming football game.

With such a fine start, this should be a very prosperous year for the chapter. All the boys are pitching in with a whole-hearted effort, making everything run smoothly.

BETA LAMBDA: U. OF MICHIGAN

Harry Odle

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 1.—Beta Lambda is glad to announce the following pledge class: Daniel J. Boone, Chicago, Ill.; Albert E. Blomquist, Herkimer, N. Y.; C. Wilson Barnes, Mansfield, Ohio; George T. Callison, Jamestown, N. Y.; Carleton G. Carver, Toledo, Ohio; William Davis, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Rolland Feldkamp, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Robert Hardy, Hudson, Indiana; Jack M. Landon, River Rouge, Mich.; Stanley A. Miller, Fredonia, N. Y.; Joseph B. Oakleaf, Moline, Ill.; Everell E. Plank, Jamestown, N. Y.; Eugene S. Schneider, Detroit, Mich.; Robert F. Shaw, Detroit, Mich.; Ralph Smoot, Allingdale, W. Va.; John W. Willmott Jr., San Diego, Cal.; William R. Worboys, Tower, Mich.; and Edward B. Young, Lima, Ohio.

We believe this pledge class to be one of the most promising the chapter has ever had; the material and spirit found here presages a new era for B A.

The new house was not completed when we returned to school, and this was a great handicap in rushing. It is almost entirely completed at the present time, and we not only appreciate it but are proud of it. This chapter will no longer be handicapped by a poor house, as the new one is among the finest on the campus. We will initiate our first dance in it on Nov. 8, before the Harvard game.

Many of the alumni have returned for the football games, and are as proud of the new house as we are. With our increased facilities, we can better entertain the alumni, and expect to see them more often.

Practically all the active chapter are back this year. Harve Straub returned lately from his jaunt through Japan with the Conference championship baseball team. He will captain this year's team, and we're looking for another winner. Poorman and Samuels are holding down line positions on the football squad this fall.

PROVINCE III

EPSILON ALPHA: COLO. S. OF M.

Elbert Dallemand

Golden, Colo., Nov. 1.—Epsilon Alpha wishes to announce the pledging of the following men: James Boyd, Howard Coale, Merrill Condit, James Daly, John Daly, Charles Disert, Arthur Fleischman, John Hoggatt, Charles McCormack, Paul McClure, Fred Nelson, Jack Orwig, Gilbert Rinker, Merwin Tilzey, and Melvin Volin.

We have initiated seven men this fall, six of whom were M. E. T. members. They are Brothers Knox, Rice, and Leonard, in school, and Brothers Martin and Height, alumni. Brothers Eaton and Fleischman had been held over from last spring.

Plans are now being made for a pledge dance which will be held the first part of Dec.

Every one is busy with preparations for the Mines Homecoming, Nov. 9. Epsilon Alpha will entertain with a banquet in the evening and a house party that nite. Sunday Nov. 10, we are holding a formal initiation for all of the M. E. T. alumni that can get away from their work for the Homecoming.

We have five men holding down regular positions on the varsity team and seven freshmen making trips with the frosh team.

DELTA ETA: COLO. AGRI. COLL.

Ivan H. Volz

Ft. Collins, Colo., Nov. 1.—Since our last PALM report ΔH has had the pleasure of pledging Owen Sherrill of Kennett, Mo. We now have twenty-two pledges, as promising a bunch as we could ask for.

The annual Aggie Homecoming, Oct. 26, brought a large number of our alumni back on the campus. Aggies lost a hard fought game to Utah university, last year's conference champions and potential champions this year. It was a successful day for ΔH . The house was judged the best decorated fraternity house upon the campus. Homecoming was ended with a midnight stag dinner in honor of our alumni.

An informal dance was held at the chapter house Oct. 4. The dance was very successful and was well attended, everybody reporting a good time. Our next social event of im-

portance is the annual Pledge dance which is to be a formal affair to be held in Ammon's hall.

GAMMA PSI: UNIV. OF WYOMING

Frank Mann

Laramie, Wyo., Oct. 29.—Gamma Psi started the fall term right by pledging the following men: Foster Harvey, Burkett Forbes, George Surlin, Robert Fitch, "Jack" Markley, Robert Hill, Richard Terry, William O'Donnell, James Keating, Donald Snyder, "Jack" Mabee, Victor Mullins, Frank Mallalieu, Harry Talbot, Gerald King, Junior Shelton, Louis Duhig, Paul Axtell, Robert Owen, Charles Adams, Alfred Bancroft, "Jack" Thompson.

Gamma Psi is well represented on the Wyoming football team with "Ray" Thompson, Jesse Eckdahl and Harry Barnes playing star parts in the Cowboy backfield. Pledges Shelton, Markley, Mabee, Mallalieu, and King are playing good football on the frosh eleven.

In the field of dramatics $\Gamma \Psi$ is again conspicuous. "Bud" Mann was recently initiated into $\Theta A \Phi$, the national dramatic fraternity and Ernest Newton is playing the leading

role in the fall dramatic production. Brother "Joe" Sullivan and Pledges Adams and Thompson are busy making points for future initiation in the dramatic fraternity.

Pledge "Bill" O'Donnell, who was the representative from Wyoming in the Thomas Edison contest, was elected president of the freshman class. Brother "Cal" Owen was recently selected as business manager of the *Wyo*, our yearbook.

Capt. Laughlin and Brothers Miller, Dallas, Klohs, Mann, and Owen are working out on the varsity swimming team and from all indications the Cowboy tank team will be comprised of a majority of Alpha Taus.

Gamma Psi now has the best looking fraternity house on the Univ. of Wyoming campus. Our old home was remodeled last summer and its a real fraternity house now. We are proud of it.

On Oct. 18, $\Gamma \Psi$ gave its annual pledge dance in our new house. It was the first opening of the house for inspection and proved to be a very successful "housewarming."

Prospects are unusually bright and we are anxiously anticipating a banner year.

PROVINCE IV

DELTA OMEGA: BOWDOIN COLL.

Allen Jewett

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 28.—The first semester opened auspiciously with the return of all the members with the exception of Wayne Ramsay and Frances Carter. Directly after our arrival the rushing season was on and we gained 9 freshmen and 2 sophomores as pledges.

We are quite well represented in football and track, the two chief branches of athletics offered at the present time. Carleton Butler, who

won his letter last year, and George Carleton, who has been a formidable contestant for a center berth, have been plugging away at football. Brothers Whipple, Small, Jewett and Eames, together with pledges Davis, McIntire, and Thurlow are out for track. In the Interfraternity Road race held early in the season we won fourth place in a field representing 12 fraternities. Marshall Davis, one of our pledges was the first freshman to cross the finish line.

Paul Walker is a managing editor

of the *Orient*, manager of the debating council, and was one of the two editors of the *Bowdoin Handbook*.

Brother Harmon, and pledges Desjardins and Moore are included among the aspirants to varsity swimming.

Brothers Davison, Willard, Walker, McFarland, Jenkins, and Everett each won a place on the Dean's List. We are also proud to say that we were second in scholarship last semester.

Malcolm Daggett, who graduated last year, has returned as an instructor in French. Paul Palmer, '27 is to be an instructor in Government during the second semester. We are also glad to announce that Ellsworth Clark, who is now at Harvard Law school, was elected to the *Harvard Law Review* last Sept.

About 15 members from Γ A dropped in to make short visits before and after the Colby-Bowdoin game. Brother Robbins from B Z, and Brother Wilson from A P were also recent guests.

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY COLL.

Waterville, Me., Nov. 1.—Gamma Alpha has started off the college year by pledging ten promising men. They are: "Mal" Stratton of Needham, Mass.; "Stan" Hersey of Waterville; "Sunk" Flaherty of Boston, Mass.; Carl Ackley of Fairfield; Carl Holmes of Lincoln; "Kene" Rolfe of Portland; "Skinny" Skinner of Glen Cove, N. Y.; "Art" Austin of Waterville; Barney Sawyer of Waterville; and "Tom" Foley of Norwood, Mass. Four of these men are candidates for the football squad and are expected to make their numerals. Hersey has acted as captain of the first year team for the past two games.

On the varsity we have five men who are playing regularly, and who are sure to make their letters. Heading the list is Capt. "Red" Lee who,

beside heading the gridiron warriors, is also president of the senior class and head of the student council. Next is "Snub" Pollard, a veteran of the championship team of last year. Then comes "Mo" Johnstone who unexpectedly returned to college after staying out for a year. "Mo" has already shown such stellar performance in the fullback position that he is a regular on the team. "Wopper" Deetjen, a candidate for the team for two years has at last come into his own and his unusual work in the quarterback position shows his wonderful football ability. Last but by no means least is "Joe" Yuknis whose clever performance at the end position has but recently come to light. "Joe" is rated as a first string end and should bring another letter to the house this fall.

"Limey" Johnson, our W. M., has proved to all his ability with the foil and as a result is the captain of the newly formed fencing team.

"Norm" and "Al" Palmer, two brothers whose high scholastic standing have placed them on the honor roll since they have been in college are again on the debating team. Pledge Stratton is a candidate for the same team.

Gamma Alpha looks forward to a successful year since she has a well balanced house with men in widely varied activities and a likely looking group of men entering the chapter this year to make up for the large class that graduated.

DELTA DELTA: U. OF N. H.

George L. Hadley

Durham, N. H., Nov. 1.—Due to an interfraternity agreement made last spring, rushing for this year has been postponed to the second term. This gives the fraternity men a needed respite from the rigors of the annual rushing campaign that has formerly

taken so much attention for the first few weeks of the fall term. The chapter has benefited from this and has had an opportunity to devote time to internal improvements. A much finer spirit of co-operation exists and, above all, the indications are that the scholastic standing of the chapter will be improved.

Harry Smith, as W. M. is setting a fine example of achievement for the rest of his brothers to follow. He was recently elected to the presidency of the senior class and includes in his other activities the presidency of the Y. M. C. A., a membership in the Student council, the position of news editor of the campus newspaper, and, last year, the position of managing editor of the annual class publication.

Delta Delta does not claim distinction on the campus as an athletic club, but as a versatile, organized, and internally peaceful social organization, it will set forth a claim as a more nearly perfect fraternity. It is this ideal which will guide us this coming term in the selection of our freshman delegation. William Sterling and Monte Theodos, a varsity football letter man, are our representatives on the football team this fall. Robert Little, Seth Lamson, Dwight Perley, and Stuart Richardson are members of the varsity cross-country team. The last three of the above named are letter men. Gunnar Kellstrand is playing the lead part in the fall term play of the university dramatic society. Robert Leitch is chairman of the senior class commencement ball committee and Donald McFarland is a member of this committee. George Hadley and Robert Leitch are members of the Book and Scroll literary organization. Several of the brothers are waiting for the winter term to roll around before they can participate in those activities which most attract them.

DELTA SIGMA: DARTMOUTH

Edward W. Pastore

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 1.—Delta Sigma crashed through the rushing season with 17 men, the sixth largest delegation on campus this year. The new men are: E. B. Downey and O. G. Sandberg, both of the class of '30, R. W. Findlay, '31, and the following '32 men, J. P. Eames, W. G. Galpin, R. L. Griffin, J. G. Hindes, K. P. James, W. H. Kendall, P. S. Leach, A. F. McLaughlin, L. S. Paquette, F. A. Power, S. C. Reed, B. M. Saia, D. M. Snow, and H. G. Weston.

Various campus activities are represented in the new group. "Buck" Downey is a baseball letter man. Hindes plays in the college band. James and Reed are out for the Pictorial board. McLaughlin was on the freshmen Hockey team last year, and he is out for the Dartmouth board this semester. Saia and Snow both are members of the Cercle Francais, local French society, and Kendall, besides being in the freshmen glee club last year, plays in the Symphony orchestra. We are proud of our success this rushing season and the prospects are bright for a good year.

The Fall house party, on the occasion of the Dartmouth-Cornell game was a huge success with about 25 pretty girls staying as guests at the house. Chairman Snook and his committee deserve credit for the way they handled the arrangements.

A get-together with $\Delta \Delta$ is planned for this fall. Although the date hasn't yet been set, the affair will no doubt take place very soon. We all are looking forward to the event which, we hope, will start a precedent.

The house seems to be possessed with a real scholastic spirit, and with

the pledging of several men who are well on their way to election to Φ B K, the house ought to rate very highly in scholarship this semester.

BETA ZETA: UNIV. OF VERMONT

Howard T. Guare

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 1.—College opened Sept. 20. Beta Zeta lost quite a few members at graduation last June and in all probability will feel this loss. However, the pep and vim shown by those who have returned should produce good results.

"Tim" Halligan and "Jack" Carrigan, letter men, very ably represent B Z on the football team, "Tim" has quite a reputation as a ball carrier while "Jack" is featured by his line bucking. Halligan is also captain of basketball for the coming season.

"Bob" Lawrence, W. M., strong defensive man in hockey, has been elected to Boulder, senior honorary society and Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. The chapter is also represented in the junior honorary society, Key and Serpent, by Francis "Mac" McBride and in the sophomore honorary society, Gold Key, by Raymond "Gramp" Philbin. Pledge George "Splash" Wissell has recently been elected to K Φ K.

Rushing season starts Nov. 1 and lasts for three weeks. The outlook in this regard is the brightest it has been in years and the large number of prospects is bound to yield a good number of pledges. All the men in the chapter are surely "on their toes" and the year holds every promise of being a banner year for B Z.

PROVINCE V

ALPHA OMICRON: ST. LAW. UNIV.

John G. Benack

Canton, N. Y., Nov. 1—Alpha Omicron announces the pledging of Charles Baker and Albert Zarnow of the class of 1932 and the following freshmen: Gaylord Columbe, Orello Cone, Leo Donigan, William Donovan, Raymond Evans, Robert Hayes, Richard La Vier, Barrett Levins, James Patch, Jose Picaso, Ralph Simpson, Louis Skinner, and Richard Zoller. All of them have already conformed to the A O standard of one or more campus activities, while Donigan and Simpson were elected class president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Six of the new men are on the freshman football team.

The active chapter is unusually well represented in campus activities this year. Six sophomores and a senior figured prominently in the St. Lawrence victories on the gridiron, Hogan, Kunz, Schumacher, and Welt

in the backfield, and Shoen, Pflugheber, and Grant in the line. There is little doubt that any of them will fail to make his letter, for each has been an outstanding player in nearly every game. On the basketball team two Tau letter men and at least three of the five A T Ω s that comprise last year's freshman regulars are certain of varsity berths.

"Tommy" Kunz, varsity quarterback, was elected president of the sophomore class in the annual elections, thus giving A O two of the four class presidencies. Angevine was appointed director of student meetings and Benack was named a member of the Honor court.

The first social function will be an informal Christmas party at the chapter house December 7. Additions to the house this year were a new drinking fountain, the gift of the class of 1929, and a \$300 orthophonic radio-vietrola.

BETA THETA: CORNELL UNIV.

Irving Lightbown

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 2.—We are happy to announce the pledging of nine freshmen and one sophomore. They are: Kelly Ferber, '32, Buffalo; David Andrews, Great Neck, L. I.; Roger Babcock, Great Neck, L. I.; Joseph Hodgson, Bethel, Conn.; Harold Jorgensen, Baltimore, Md.; Manion F. Jones, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Edward Moebus, Mount Vernon; William Shoemaker, Bridgeton, N. J.; Lawrence Whitney, East Orange, N. J.; Albert L. McKee, Greenville, Miss.

We have just got into the usual swing of the school year. Our pledges have already been out hustling at freshman sports and other activities. Practically everyone in the sophomore class is out for a sport or a managerial competition. We look for some winners.

Earl Lasher has been elected to Red Key, junior society and "Dick" Guthridge to Sphinx Head, senior society. "Dick" is the fourth member of the house to receive this honor. The others are "Hod" Shoemaker, "Ken" Trousdell, and "Bill" Cushman.

At the end of last year Shoemaker was elected commodore of crew and Cushman captain of baseball. These are two of the four major sports.

The alumni from all over the country were back in force for the Princeton and Columbia games with the usual happy contacts and reminiscences of their visits.

DELTA GAMMA: COLGATE UNIV.

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 31.—New York Delta Gamma is pleased to announce the pledging of the following men: Kenneth Burke, Rochester; Robert Cowie, Pelham; Donald Delpho, Morristown, N. J.; John Dow, Cobleskill; Donald MacElroy, Jonesville; Jameel Saydah, Brooklyn; Ro-

bert Seidler, South Orange; Howard Spedick, Brooklyn; Byron J. Stevens, Brooklyn; John W. Sullivan, Pelham; Charles Houtz '32, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

These men form a well rounded group which is sure to bring numerous honors to $\Delta \Gamma$.

"Jackie" Dashner is playing good football this year. When he takes the ball around end there are just so many fewer yards to go. Pledge brother Saydah is playing guard on the freshman team and has impressed the coaching staff with his ability.

Another honor at Delta Gamma this year is the swimming captaincy. Brother Erickson who holds this position has done notable work on the team for the last three years. "Cracker" holds the Colgate record for the backstroke. Brother "Terry" Tamblyn, who won his letter last year, and Brother Nowick are now training to fit into their respective positions on the team again this year. Along with these men, Pledge-brothers Delpho and Seidler are practicing for the freshman team under Brother Smith, manager of freshman swimming.

Dana Grant is on the cross-country team this fall. He is showing good form and will probably win his letter this season.

Fall lacrosse practise is being supervised by Brother Domes, manager, and Pledge-brother Houtz, assistant manager. Brothers Nowicki, Helliesen, Cleveland, McLee, and Watkins have reported for practise. The last two men won their letters last year, and the others showed up so well that $\Delta \Gamma$ should have a number of men on the team.

Everything at the chapter is running smoothly under our able Worthy Master "Don" Peters. The new house and the honors held by the brothers have made $\Delta \Gamma$ one of the outstanding houses on the campus. Alumni

Day isn't very far off, so we've begun preparations for as big and successful a home-coming as was held last year.

DELTA MU: RENSSELAER POLY.

Donald M. Calkins

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Our rushing season is now nearly over, and we have pledged twelve freshmen and one sophomore. They are: Warren Farr, Lakewood, Ohio; Robert Ridgeway, Poughkeepsie; Henry Ohlman, Poughkeepsie; Paul Goetcheus, Cortland; Elmer Munsell, Woodbury, Conn.; Henry Merriam, Malone; Owen Skelton, Fint, Mich.; Curtiss Reynolds, Sussex, N. J.; William Faylor, Albany; Marshall Davenson, Hartford, Conn.; Walter Cutter, Utica, and David Frasier Jr., West Hartford, Conn.; all of the class of 1932, and also Howard Harten, Hartford, Conn., of the class of 1932. These constitute one of the best pledge groups that we have ever had.

Many of the brothers have been active in fall sports. "Jim" Parker and "Jack" Gallagher are on the varsity football squad. "Al" Beach, Claude Friday, Ralph Smith, Ralph Bartley, and Pledges "Bill" Kaufman and Morris Bassel are on the varsity cross-country squad, while Pledge Goetcheus is on the freshman squad. Brothers "Freddie" Schiller and Howard Eggleston are playing

varsity soccer while Pledge Munsell is on the freshman squad. Freshman basketball practice has recently started, and Pledges Ridgeway, Ohlman, Davenson, and Faylor are on the squad.

We have been making good headway in interfraternity sports. We have won our league in horseshoe pitching, but we lost out in the semi-finals. We have also won our league in cross-country, and we have a very good chance of winning the championship. These give us a good start toward the Barker Trophy. Brother "Bill" Rowland is our house manager of interfraternity sports.

Brothers "Freddie" Schiller and Howard Eggleston have recently won their letters in soccer, making them both three-letter men. "Bob" Scott is president of the senior class, chairman of the Interfraternity ball, and manager of hockey for this year. "Stan" Well is a member of the Sophomore Soiree committee. George Hodgson is on the 1931 Transit board. "Ray" Krum has been elected a member of the Rensselaer Union Book committee.

At the close of the baseball season last year, Brother "Joe" Sonntag was elected assistant manager of baseball for this year.

We held a pledge dance on Oct. 19, which was well enjoyed by all the brothers.

PROVINCE VI

XI: DUKE UNIVERSITY

Durham, N. C., Oct. 31.—The early part of Oct. brought the close of another successful rushing for North Carolina Xi. We are quite glad to say that we pledged the following men: "Jack" Lentz, Nashville, Tenn.; "Nat" Gregory, Durham, N. C.; Charles Bradsher, Petersburg, Va.; "Fred" Sapper, Erie, Pa.; Al-

bert Kramer, Elizabeth City, N. C.; and William Brazwell, Johnson City, Tenn. We hope to see all these men wearing the A T Ω badge in the early spring.

On Friday night, Oct. 25, there was the first Pan-Hellenic ball of the year at the Washington Duke hotel. This dance, which was given in honor of the pledges, was well attended. It

is hoped that Pan-Hellenic dances will be given every fortnight during the fall term. There is some agitation in the air about having dances on the campus—a thing unheard of at Drake University. This plan, however, seems to be only in its formative stage. Dancing on the campus will produce more social life among the students, and it is hoped by all means that this plan will be realized.

It has been rumored about that some of the students will be moved over to the new campus of Duke University in the fall of 1930. We are looking forward to this. The new college, which lies about two miles from the present campus, is being built in Gothic architecture. The stadium which seats 35,000 people, was opened for the Duke-Pittsburg game on Oct. 5. The new medical building and hospital will be completed shortly, the hospital being large enough to accommodate about three hundred beds.

Alpha Tau Omega has been rewarded with three distinct honors since the opening of college this fall. Brothers George Rogers and Blackard McCaslin were initiated into Tombs, an honorary organization, and Brother Arthur Bridgers has received a bid to Φ B K.

North Carolina Xi entertained for the local alumni and its pledges some time ago at the Welcome-In. The boys hope to have, and probably will, more of these "get-togethers" during the year.

The chapter room of North Carolina Xi was refurnished at the opening of the college year. Complete new furniture, new rugs, new curtains, new victrola, and new radio were purchased, so that we are now proud owners of the best furnished room on the campus. Xi is looking forward to a grand and glorious year.

ALPHA PHI: S. C. COLLEGE

W. Wilson Taylor

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 29.—What tales to incite wonder they brought back to us, those Taus of $A \Phi$ who had the pleasure of attending the Ross Memorial Congress in Los Angeles. Jim Verner, our delegate, has declaimed to the point of exhaustion on the subject as have Brothers Hardy, Cooper, and Parker who accompanied him.

Alpha Phi is housed this year in a new location. Last year we had the pleasure of having the historic old La Fayette house in Columbia as our home but this year we find much more comfortable conditions at 6 Gibbes Court. During the present scholastic session we have decided to run the house under the brother managership plan and Brother "Tom" Ketchin, upon whose shoulders the duty rests proves himself to be a competent guardian of our housing difficulties.

This year we have a worthy group of representative pledges who, by their versatility in extra-curricular activities combined with their scholarly attitudes, point themselves out as future leaders on the campus of U. S. C. Pledge "Bee" Spann is director of the famous Gamecock orchestra of European fame. Pledge Cathcart is assistant manager of the varsity football team, while Pledge Owings is handling a like position on the Frosh's squad cage. Pledge Foster as our literary demon, occupies a place on the staff of the *Gamecock*, the school weekly publication. In the professorial line we have pledges Des Champs and Zeigler as instructors of French and Spanish respectively. As a last and late item we find that Pledge Epps has been elected president of the freshman Law class.

BETA XI: COLL. OF CHARLESTON

C. B. Gibbs

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 24.—The beginning of the college year found seven men ready for business and pleasure.

This year for the first time the chapter has organized a football team, and with Captain Baker starring, has won all the games so far played. The participation of alumni

The chapter has not yet seen its new Province Chief, Brother Ervin, but hopes to soon. Brother Goodfellow's resignation was a source of much regret.

BETA: WASH. AND LEE UNIV.

Charles A. Bowes

Lexington, Va., Nov. 4.—Seven freshmen and a sophomore transfer from V. M. I. have been pledged so



CHAPTER HOME OF VA. BETA

on the squad has been very helpful and gratifying. Several more hard games are scheduled for the anxious brethren.

Beta Xi is well represented in student government, holding several important offices.

There is a fine bunch of freshmen at the college this year, and the chapter has been doing some successful rushing. Oct. 28 is pledge day, and hopes are running high. Beta Xi has found very useful and enjoyable, a sort of joint rushing house party with one of the sororities. The results are mutually beneficial, and the plan serves to make rushing, which is usually so, less strained.

far: 'Val' Lawless, Norfolk, is the transfer, and is out for business manager of the year book; Pearl 'I. P.' Rivers, Louisville, high jumps 5 ft. 9 in. indoors and swims 50 meters in 30 seconds—last year he held several places in the Ky. A. A. U. swimming meet and was captain of the Ky. championship track team; Marshall Nuckols, also of Louisville, is freshman breast-stroker, a member of the *Ring-tum-phi* staff, and likely Φ B K; Jack Jarrett, Dunbar, W. Va., captain of baseball and basketball, and football man at Greenbriar academy last year, is temporarily disabled by a wrenched back; 'Bill' Goodwin, Lynchburg, Va., has made the stage

staff of the Troubadors, and will be on the tennis team; 'Bob' Mackle, Birmingham, plays sax in the band; Russel Brothers, Clarksville, Tenn., a lightweight at 150 pounds, is first string back on the freshman football team, and is acting captain; and J. D. Jameson, Roanoke, Va.

Six upperclassmen represent us on the varsity football squad. John Faulkner is W. & L.'s triple threat.

deserving of his attention. And he is right.

The accompanying pictures will show you the step we have taken since last April. The living and dining rooms are at the front of the house, and with the large hall make a convenient dance floor. There are two rooms of equal size in the basement; a chapter room, and a pool and lounge room.



LIVING ROOM, HALL, AND DINING ROOM
OF HOME OF VA. BETA

So far his punts have averaged over fifty yards. Frank Bailey has played three quarters or more in every game. Against Tenn. he clearly was the outstanding 'General.' Four of the six played against W. Va., and three against Tenn. Among the upperclassmen there are three glee club and one dramatic club members, and five new representatives on honorary campus fraternities.

Robert W. Davis, Los Angeles, was elected Worthy Master to replace DuVal Radford, who has resigned the position feeling that his recent bride, formerly Miss Kitty Hyatt, is more

DELTA: UNIV. OF VIRGINIA

St. George T. Lee

University, Va., Oct. 24.—Virginia Delta started off the session with all men working hard during rushing season. After much entertaining, we came out successfully with eight goats to the good. The new pledges are: "Buster" Baldwin, Lynchburg, Va.; Carl Byers, Harrisonburg, Va.; Jack Durston, Fort Worth, Tex.; "Charlie" Mathews, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Roland Rhett, Bedford, Va.; "Andy" Roundtree, Pinehurst, N. C.; "Bud" Tatum, Richmond, Va.; and Huron Verdin, Greenville, Miss. Of great

importance, also, is the affiliation of Brother "Pat" Yates, a transfer from Sewanee. We are more than glad to have "Pat" affiliated with us.

"Sam" Lee and "Boobie" Goldenburg, both of whom made their freshman numerals in 1928, are doing well

on the varsity football squad this season in their respective positions of end and halfback. Both men have participated in several games. "Buck" Humrickhouse has been elected manager of the 1930 track team.

PROVINCE VII

ALPHA NU: MT. UNION COLLEGE

George L. Beebout

Activities have settled down to normalcy following the rushing season and the opening of the fall term. Ohio A N entered the rushing season with more determination than was ever before manifested, and as a result we pledged 23 new men. We take pleasure in announcing their names: Roger Alexander, George Daly, Lawrence Gligor, Atlee Hendricks, Robert King, of Alliance; Lorenzo Brimlow, Gene Miller, Robert Stump, Lee Smith, of Sebring; Clarence Elliot, Earl Speicher, of Bergholz; "Steve" Boretsky, Scottdale, Pa.; "Dan" Buckey, Ava.; Graham Charles, Tyrone, Pa.; John Friend, Conneaut; Clyde King, Caldwell; Charles Moberly, Canton; Robert Morrison, Lisbon; Thomas Monks, Cleveland; Paul Old, Mansfield; John Tope, Lindsey Tope, New Franklin; Rodney Wilcox, South Manchester; Robert Wilson, Wheeling, West Va.

We have 24 men in the active chapter, and this number is well distributed through the 3 classes. Of this number, 16 are living at the house and 14 are regular boarders.

Sunday, Oct. 6 we conducted initiation for 8 sophomores. Those who were given the secret work are: Wayne Guiler, Caldwell; Karl Langacher, Alliance; Samuel Husat, Alliance; John Moore, Leetonia, Horace Tetlow, Youngstown; Charles Wells, Pittsfield, Mass.; Matthew Montecal-

vo, Ravenna; and William Hart, Alliance.

Brother Robinson, as Worthy Master, is managing things well and is doing all in his power to make the fraternity the most active on the campus. He has encouraged the singing of the songs and with a few practise sessions the boys entered the contest held at a rally and won the song fest. Brother Langacher has been appointed social chairman, and his first duty was to manage the dance given at the Alliance Country club, Saturday, Nov. 9. The dance was one of the best ever held.

Brother Moore was in charge of the homecoming alumni banquet held at the house Saturday, Oct. 26. More than 60 meals were served to alumni and members of the active chapter. Brother Unger, an Alliance alumnus, was the toastmaster. Talks were given by Brother Thorpe, athletic director of the college, and Brother Bowman, dean. Brother Unger complimented the boys on the manner in which the house has been kept, and also upon their success in pledging.

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG COLL.

Leonard Barber

Springfield, Ohio., Nov. 1.—Ohio Alpha Psi chapter is still in the running in regard to activities, with the freshman class presidency, one sergeant's position, and the manager of the senior class play post. Pledge Larry McAfee, Dayton, is the prexy

of the frosh, "Bill" Edwards, football captain, is sergeant-at-arms of the juniors and James Wood, Hamilton, Ont., is the senior play manager.

The annual Homecoming day smoker of the chapter was given on Nov. 9 following the Wittenberg-Ohio Wesleyan football game. Alumni and grads were the guests of the active chapter. The football dance of the chapter was given Oct. 15 at the Beaver Valley Country club in Springfield.

Plans are going forth for the winter formal, which is given annually preceding the Christmas vacation, this year, Dec. 13. Earl Morris, chairman has been hard at work planning for the various social events.

New pledges added to the roster since the last report include: Paul Renz, Lebanon; and George Pence, Washington, C. H.

BETA RHO: MARIETTA COLLEGE

Francis F. Middleswart

Marietta, O., Oct. 23.—Beta Rho is well represented on the varsity football squad by Brothers Kanaga, King, Middleswart, and Pledge Boone. Several of the other brothers are actively engaged in intramural competition.

The most important office held by any B P is that one held by Ernest Wakefield who is president of the Marietta college student body.

Several of the musicians of the chapter have been strutting their stuff in the college band this year, and in the election of officers of that organization, Brothers Weppler, Burk, and Reynolds were chosen as president, manager, and librarian respectively.

Brother Richards is president of the local chapter of a national forensic fraternity, and Wilder has been elected to the presidency of the Andrews club, which is a society for students of economics.

At the senior class elections held this morning Brother Habeeb was elected vice-president of the class. Habeeb is also business manager of the campus newspaper.

Beta Rho is also well represented in the College Players club and on the production staff of the school paper.

Brother J. Bryan McCann was formally initiated into the chapter Sept. 25, bringing the total number in the chapter this year to twenty.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Charles Trimble and John Miller, both of Parkersburg, W. Va.

BETA OMEGA: OHIO STATE

Fred Kuenzli

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 3.—With 35 boys pledged during the fall rushing season, B Ω led all other campus fraternities in number of new pledges.

On the last night of rush week, actives, pledges and rushees attended a dinner at Delaware, O., later being the guests of the B H chapter at Ohio Wesleyan university there.

Together, the two groups serenaded co-eds at two Wesleyan dormitories. The serenade was later described as the largest ever held on the Wesleyan campus.

Included in the list of new pledges was "Bill" Dalton, organist at Loew's Ohio theater, in Columbus. Dalton has been organist at the Columbus theater for three years and his popularity has spread through the entire city. Alpha Tau's pledging of Dalton was the rushing "coup" of the season.

Formal initiation was held for seven new members at the chapter house, Sunday, Oct. 27. The new members are: Howard Rabenstein, Lockland; Lewis Farrow, Andrew Johnson, Cleveland; John R. Py, Sandusky; Fred Sweeney, Steuben-

ville; Sam Damrun, Auburn, Me., and Herbert Decker, Columbus. Rabenstein is a member of the varsity football squad. A banquet at the Southern hotel followed the initiation.

Formal supper dances will be introduced to the Ohio State campus, Friday, Dec. 6, by B Ω. Edward Walz, social chairman, has obtained the Scioto Country club for the event. Three informal dances will have been held before the Dec. dance.

Beta Omega boasts that it has three members in the Ohio State University band, which now is being termed "the All-American football band," following its showing at the universities of Michigan and Pittsburgh. A T Ω members are Richard Ladd, Edward Walz and George Hiskey.

Four members of B Ω seem des-

tined to make a free trip to Europe next summer with the university men's glee club. They are Herbert Decker, Edwin Claar, William Davis and Kenneth Williams. The glee club already has scheduled concerts in Berlin, London and Paris.

Fred Kuenzli is credited with being one of the organizers of the Ohio State chapter of B A Ψ, national accounting fraternity. Kuenzli is one of the officers.

Earl Wilson, president of Σ Δ X, national professional journalism fraternity, has been elected the Ohio State chapter's delegate to the national convention at the University of Missouri.

Urgent invitations from Worthy Master Edward J. Cassidy have brought an unusual number of guests from other chapters during football games this fall.

PROVINCE VIII

MU IOTA: U. OF KENTUCKY

O. K. Barnes

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29.—Pledging season is over and football season well under way at the University of Kentucky, and in both instances M I has come through with the A T Ω flag flying.

Mu Iota had one of the best pledging years in its history and admittedly has the best class of pledges of any fraternity on the campus. They include:

Ellis Johnson, Darrel Darby, Robert Montgomery, Ralph Blevins and James Buckley, all of Ashland, the first four of whom are regulars on the freshman football team. Johnson is captain of the frosh eleven and one of the most brilliant backfield prospects that ever donned a U. K. uniform. He and Darrel Darby were members of the national championship Ashland high basketball team in

1928 and were chosen All-American performers at the Chicago tourney. George Bickel, 1929 captain of the Louisville Male high eleven, and John Vonderheide, are from Louisville and both are regulars on the frosh eleven. Frank Seale, 1929 captain of the Big Stone Gap, Va., high school eleven, is regular center on the frosh grid team. "Tom" Cutler, of Jefferson City, Mo., son of an "old grad" M I, is quarterback on the second frosh team and seems certain of his numerals. There also are Robert Wheeler and James Garrison, of Lexington; Arthur Frazier and W. C. Wilson, of Covington; Phillip McGee, of Burkesville; Jesse Hurdon, of Irvington; James Jones, of LaCenter; Granville Frey, of Guthrie, Leonard Stranahan, of Marion, Ind., and Odrian Wilkes, of Durant, Miss.

Well, how's that outfit? In it are

three high school football captains and seven frosh regulars. The other lads are going strong in music and journalism.

Mu Iota has three regulars on the varsity football team: Carey Spicer, halfback; "Pete" Drury, tackle; "Ken" Andrews, end. "Bo" Myers, quarterback, plays in the varsity line-up so frequently that he also should be considered a regular. Ross Morgan is making a strong big for an end position but so far has spent his time with the second eleven. John Drury is a reserve tackle. All of these men have played in almost every game thus far.

Brother James May, who was graduated from the College of Engineering last June, was awarded a scholarship and is studying for an advanced degree this year. He also is serving as part-time instructor. Brother May is a T B II and a member of the Pan-Hellenic council, among other honors.

Brother Virgil Couch is editor of this year's *Kentuckian*, the school yearbook, and is assisted by a large number of Taus. Brother John Dundon is laboring as reporter for *The Lexington Herald*, making four A T Ω brethren on that newspaper staff.

Couch is directing the radio programs from the university each day, and the A T Ω quartet has performed via the air with great credit to all concerned.

ALPHA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN

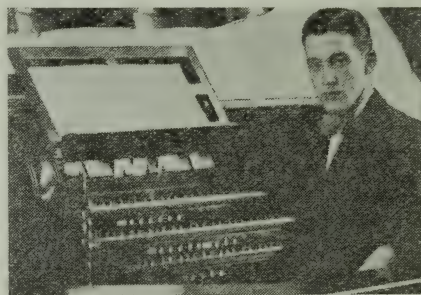
James Hamilton

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 31.—Rushing season is over, and A T pledged the following men: "Jack" Chambliss, Chattanooga; and William Walker, Millboro, Va., sophomores; and Oliver Sanders, Turrell, Ark; William Jones, Greenwood, Miss.; Eliot Perett, Hazelhurst, Miss.; Sidney Hebert, Long Beach, Calif.; Walter Eden, Earle, Ark.; Glenn Scott, Brownsville, Tenn.; Frank Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; "Jack" Watson,

Birmingham, Ala.; and Godlett Brown and "Bud" Mefford, Memphis, Tenn.; freshmen. The pledges have invited the members to be their guests at a dinner to be given Nov. 29.

Alpha Tau is well represented in student offices this year. Brother "Jeff" Davis is president of the Honor council and holds one of the highest offices entrusted to any student. Brother Davis, a junior, was president of his freshman class and is serving his second year as a member of the Council.

Brother Albert Johnson, W. M., is vice-president of the student body. Brother Johnson, a senior, is also the outstanding musician of Southwestern. Besides arranging special vesper programs and organizing the stu-



ALBERT JOHNSON

dent choir he is organist at one of Memphis' largest churches. He has organized a jazz orchestra of Southwestern men. He is a member of O Δ K, honorary fraternity.

Other A Ts on the Honor council are "Bill" Hall, junior representative, and "Jimmy" Hamilton, sophomore representative. On the Publication Board A T has "Bill" Berson, sophomore representative. Claude Bowen has been elected president of Lynx club, an organization assisting the Athletic association and extending hospitality to visiting teams. "Chick" Murphy was chosen one of the cheer leaders.

BETA PI: VANDERBILT

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 30.—Tennessee Beta Pi, has just completed what old-timers call the best rushing season since 1923, a total of 20 pledges now being on the roster.

With success in rushing also came a certain degree of success in other fields, the chapter roll including the president of the senior class, the president of the honor committee, alternate captain of the football team, and president of a freshman-sophomore honorary literary society.

The perennial disappointment, however, recurred this fall, and the chapter is still in the house it has been using for some years.

Although the chapter lost some of its best men by graduation, transfers and otherwise, the opinion is rather widespread and generally accepted that this year's flock of freshmen includes men who are capable of taking the places of those who left as well as anyone could.

The freshmen, of course, are being urged to make as good grades as possible, and it is the ardent desire of the brothers that every one of them may be initiated.

The list of pledges is: Sanford Wise, New York City; "Bob" Pugh, Memphis, Tenn.; "Bob" Parsons, Memphis; "Buster" Andrews, Nashville; Dorris Hyde, Nashville; Kenneth Stansfield, Nashville; Leonard Hopkins, Nashville; Hugh Waters, Lebanon, Tenn.; "Bob" W. Lockett, Jacksonville, Fla.; "Bob" L. Lockett, Savannah, Ga.; "Bill" Foster, Birmingham, Ala.; Hollis Fort, Americus, Ga.; Bingham Duncan, Greenwood, Miss.; Ward Hudgins, Franklin, Tenn.; "Joe" Hicks Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.; James Coke Moore, Buena Vista, Tenn.; "Tom" Henderson, Franklin, Tenn.; George Cloys, Union City, Tenn.; and "Dick" Hag-an, Pulaski, Tenn.

Warren Lokey is president of the

senior class. "Dick" Abernathy is president of the honor committee and also alternate captain of the football team, and Walter Paschall is president of the Blue Pencil club, which is an honorary freshman-sophomore society.

Lokey and Abernathy are both football letter men of last year, and will undoubtedly make letters again this year. Both played end in '28, but Abernathy is at tackle this year, and Lokey is being used at tackle, guard and end. Tom Franklin, who made a letter at end last year, is not going out this fall due to the fact that he was unable to come to school until well after the season was started. He will go out next year, however, and can play both basketball and baseball this year.

BETA TAU: UNION UNIVERSITY

Harris Armour

Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 25.—Beta Tau began her year's work with only ten old men back to carry on the duties of the fraternity. A meeting was held the first night and all seemed full of enthusiasm over the year's prospects.

The room was being redecorated at the opening of school, thus causing the chapter to get a late start, but it is now complete and everything is running in full sway.

The chapter has initiated nine goats since the opening of school. They are: Harris, Palmer, Blalock, Woods, Elverts, Billington, Ramsey, Logan, and Prichett.

Beta Tau is well represented on the football squad this year. She has ten on the squad, four being letter men from last year. Beta Tau is figuring prominently in all activities of the school. Brother Caywood has been elected president of the student body and Brother Ramsey was chosen president of the sophomore class. Alpha Tau Omega is well represented on the college paper and annual.

Beta Tau has had the opportunity of pledging only two men, Caver and Holman, since there is a ruling of the faculty of Union university, that no freshman can be pledged until he has passed a full term's work. There is however a great bunch of prospective material on the campus and we are looking forward to the day when they can be pledged.

PI: UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

J. R. Booth

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 1.—Naturally the first thing of interest in the fall is the pledging of freshmen. Tennessee II considers itself very fortunate in pledging the following men: Herbert Brackett, C. L. McPherson, Ira McCollister, and John Thackston of Knoxville; Horace McKenzie and Aubrey Smith of Trenton; John R. Wallace, "Sam" Tuggle and "Jim" Tuggle of Memphis; Gordon Moore, Dyersburg; Gordon Moffat, Obion; "Pat" Mann, Brownsville; Wade Senter, Humboldt; Hugh Malone, Nashville; John Franklin, Covington; Thomas Lee, Union City; Albert Fugitt, Bell Buckle; Roy Matthews, Somerville; James Witt, Morristown; and Houston Price, Jasper. Needless to say, all these men are out for some activity on the campus.

The so-far undefeated University of Tennessee football team is sweeping on, dealing destruction to teams

in its path. One of the most important games of the entire South was played in Knoxville on Oct. 19. Tennessee defeated a wonderful University of Alabama aggregation by the score of 6 to 0. A T Ω is well represented on the squad by Brothers Holt and Hernon, ends, and Kohlhase, quarterback. Our pledges at the same time have a good representation on the freshman team. McPherson, Brackett, Covington, McCollister, Malone and Moore being on the squad. Four of this number are regulars, and it is most probable that all will receive their numerals.

Since next year's manager of the basketball team did not return to school this year, Brother Elam is the logical man to take his place. The appointment has not yet been made but we all hope that "Tom" will get it. We will also have three men out for varsity basketball, O'Conner, Snodderly, and Reeder.

Through an error on the part of the reporter Brother "Tom" Moffat's name was omitted from the list of those initiated on last April 7. Brother Moffat graduated last June and is located at his home, Obion, Tennessee. By the time of the publication of this number of the PALM, we expect to have initiated four more men. These four are Pledges Reeder, Christenberry, Holmes, and Althaus.

PROVINCE IX

DELTA TAU: UNIV. OF IDAHO

Jack Puhl

Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 26—Delta Tau has pledged the following men: Marion Nielson of Idaho Falls; Warren Sunblade of Idaho Falls; "Sandy" Laidlow of Boise; Clive Johnson, Ashton; "Don" Higbie, Buhl; Howard Altnow, Spokane, Washington; "Hal" Kelly, Kalispell,

Montana; Thomas Chestnut, Havre, Montana; Cecil Sanders, Pocatello, "Jack" Mitchell, Moscow; James McCabe, Plummer; Edwin Finch, Soda Springs; Henry Sneddon, Rupert.

We have been quite well represented on the varsity football squad this fall. Fred "Whiff" Wilkie plays fullback on the regulars and Howard Berg is a whirlwind at end.

Brother Hjort had the misfortune to suffer a broken jaw in one of the first scrimmages of the year and consequently has been unable to perform on the gridiron since. Hjort is already an "I" man and Wilkie and Berg are sure to be wearing letters by the close of the season. As a result we will have four letter men in the house. Carl Kyselka is a baseball letter man.

We regret that "Bill" Hall will be unable to play basketball this year. He broke the fifth vertebra in his neck in an accident this summer. Consequently the doctor has ordered him to "lay low." "Bill" received his numerals in frosh basketball last year and would have been a good bet for varsity this year. However, pledges Sneddon and Hanford and Brother Shirtliff, frosh letter men of last year will be strong candidates. A large group of would-be stars has also been out for Intramural basketball competition which has just begun.

We're mighty proud of our house president, John Soden. One day recently a group of fellows called at the house and when they left Brother Soden was wearing a pledge ribbon of Blue Key, one of Idaho's highest honoraries.

Along the line of campus activities we might say that "Ray" Kelly is president of the junior class. Frank Smuin is business manager of the *Gem of The Mountains*, our annual. With him on the staff is "Eddie" Springer. On the Glee club are Brothers John Soden, mgr., Russell Potter, "Ray" Kelly, and pledge Jack Mitchell. Mitchell is also frosh representative in the Inter-Collegiate Knights. A T Ω members of the Idaho Pep band are John Soden, "Ray" Kelly, and pledge Marion Nielson. Brother "Bus" Brown holds the position of circulation manager on the *Argonaut* campus publication.

Saturday night, Oct. 12, marks the date of our pledge dance. We entertained sisters on the night of Oct. 16. After dinner the rugs were rolled up and the boys "gathered 'round' to show the "sorrors" all of the latest steps. It is needless to comment on the kind of a time the girls had when it is known that there were only ten sisters present. The social committee is looking now for a place suitable for our annual Tin Can dance.

Delta Tau is proud to announce the initiation of Mercer Kerr of Idaho Falls and Frank Buell of Spokane, Wash. Both are dandy boys and we are surely glad to see them wearing the Maltese Cross.

DELTA XI: UNIV. OF MONTANA

Jack Currie

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 29.—Montana $\Delta \Xi$ announces the pledging of Robert Eigeman and Larry Prather, Missoula; Richard Fox and Frank Wilson, Billings; Clarence Watson and William Wade, Helena; James Kossoff, Kalispell; John McLaughlin, Billings; Wilfred Marsh, Lewistown; "Don" Marrs, Missoula; Claude Toole, Shelby; Albert Robson, Livingston; Wyman Zachary, Bridger. These men are the pick of the class of '33 and from the spirit and initiative which they have already shown, it is certain that they will carry the banner of A T Ω to success during their stay in the chapter.

Fox, Wilson and Prather are on the frosh football team and look like real varsity material for future years. McLaughlin and Kossoff are freshman managers of football and basketball. Watson, the record holder of the state interscholastic mile run, is working out on all the warm days before the first snow. Following the precedent set by the active members, the pledges went out and seized a good share of the offices in the freshman class. Zachary was chosen tem-

porary president of the frosh, Toole is president of South Hall, and Watson is treasurer. Roy Nelson, one of our sophomores, was elected as delegate to Central board.

Alan Smith and Robert Blakeslee were chosen for Bear Paw, honorary sophomore organization. Blakeslee was elected Left Paw.

Schotte, Le Roux and Brown are going fine on the varsity football team. Schotte was elected captain for one of the home games this year. He lead the team to a 45 to 0 victory.

Larry Neff is the assistant varsity football manager. Paul Treichler is the Editor of the *Wrangler*, the free thought magazine of the university. "Bill" Kelly was elected to the presidency of the Press club, a journalistic society.

Russel Smith was appointed manager of Hi-Jinx, the annual razz fest, and he is also on the Committee of Censors. Elmer Hugo is to be the manager of the varsity Vodvil show. Pledge Toole has been selected for one of the leads in the Fall Masquers production.

When the Oxford Debate team come here they will find themselves pitted against three of the brothers, R. Smith, Fitzgerald and McFarland, who make up the entire Montana team.

Leonard Le Roux is a proud wearer of the Maltese Cross. He was initiated October 20.

The boys are all working hard to make this the best year we have had on the Montana campus, and from the success we have had so far, our further success seems assured.

GAMMA CHI: WASH. STATE

Julien Steelman

At a recent initiation of Γ X three

new brothers were added. They are: John Hanlon of Edwal; "Doc" Hedstrom of DuPont and Stanley Mid-dough of Long Beach. Hedstrom has been distinguishing himself by excellent work on the campus paper and all three are quite well known and popular on the campus.

Gamma Chi has acquired some of the finest pledges in years this fall. They are: "Ed" Brislawn of Edwal, "Mel" Ekre of Tacoma, Henry Thurston of Stockton, Cal.; Louis Falkner of Seattle, Lowell Quinn of Wapato; Elwyn Keckley of Chekal-lis; Roscol Logan of Wopats; Theodore Marchbank of Skapoose, Ore.; "Ed" Barrett of Long Beach; Clarence Morris of Long Beach; Roland Gustavel of Spokane; Fred Kasline of Spokane; Arthur Churchill of Chekallis; "Ed" elch of Clarkston, Rudolph Lund of Chekallis; Owen McCue of Stockton; Charles Campbell of Seattle; Virgil Jackson of Long Beach, Ralph Jackson of Long Beach, Charles Skewis of Tacoma; "Bob" Stewart of Spokane.

Brother Luft and pledge Parodi are both on the varsity football squad and have both nearly earned their letters already. Pledges Marchbanks, Brislawn, Gustavel, Morris and the Jackson brothers are all out for the frosh team and are doing well.

Brother Lesley is advertising manager of the college annual and was also initiated recently into Σ Δ X, national journalism fraternity.

Pledge Newman is circulation manager of the *Cougars Paw*, monthly magazine.

A well rounded social program has been filled out for the year. The next item on it is a pledge dance, for which busy preparations are now being made.

PROVINCE X

ALPHA EPSILON: ALABAMA POLY.

J. Mac Jones

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 30.—The brethren of A E have at last got down to real mid-semester form, and are working hard on scholastic as well as fraternity matters. The pledges have found themselves, so to speak, and are fast fitting into various activities on the campus.

Alpha Epsilon is more than pleased with having back with us our last year's W. M., Percy Beard. "Pee" graduated last year as captain of the track team and with an excellent scholastic average. Finding the lure of A. P. I. irresistible, he is back at Auburn as a very valuable acquisition to the civil engineering department.

It would hardly seem natural for A E to let a PALM slip by without mention of it's representation in athletics. As was mentioned in the last PALM, Brothers Bush and Crawford are fast becoming stars of the Plainsman eleven. Both have made excellent showings, and have received commendations on the campus. Several of the brothers are also out for intramural football, and likewise are making good showings.

While we are on the subject of athletics, it might be well to mention here that the brothers have thoroughly good intentions of "bringing home the bacon" this year in the tennis and basketball tournaments sponsored by the Interfraternity council. "Ted" Tartt and "Jimmie" Ware will be our representatives in the tennis tournament, and with last year's experience and team work, should walk away with the honors. Brothers Greene and Samford succeeded last year in acquiring for the chapter the runners-up cup in the golf tourney, and this year will be satisfied with

nothing less than the Council championship.

The chapter has also branched out in the musical world, as Brothers Predock and Gregory along with Pledge Montgomery have become members of the Auburn Glee club. We are justly proud of the achievements of these brothers, and feel that they should be commended for extending A E's activities into these practically new fields.

With recent announcements regarding the R. O. T. C. unit, comes the news that Brother Spencer Subers has been appointed captain-adjutant of the regiment and elected to Scabbard and Blade. "Soup" is very actively interested in R. O. T. C. work, and the chapter rejoices that he has received such honors. Incidentally, "Soup's" appointment brings the position of regimental adjutant into the chapter for the third consecutive year. Brother Sledge, likewise a member of Scabbard and Blade has recently received his appointment as captain of battery "A."

With the oncoming cold weather in view, the brothers have provided themselves with a new Majestic Radio-Vietrola combination, and with Brother Brinson at the controls, Coon Sanders and their Nighthawks have become a regular Friday and Saturday night entertainment. This piece of furniture should fit in well in the new home A E hopes to build in the near future.

BETA BETA: BIRMINGHAM S. COLL.

Harry V. Herndon

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 2.—Beta Beta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of "Sam" Barham, Claude Blackwell, James Crenshaw, Crawford Perkins, James Perkins, James Shipley, Paul Wright and

Jesse Walters of Birmingham; Robert Chalker, Earl Pierson, William Moody, and Jules Varner from out in the state. We also wish to announce the initiation of: Elton Stephens of Clio, Ala., and Paul Wright, and Sam Barham of Birmingham.

We feel honored that Brother William Norton, an active member of B B, was the winner of the state contest of the Atwater-Kent Radio audition and is going to Nashville for the Southern contest about Nov. 11.

We are well represented in all activities on the campus this year though we are not as well represented in football as we usually are, having only "Goose" Stephens and Pledge Estes on the varsity squad. We are well represented in the Glee club this year by "Joe" Miller Morris, Wilbur Chalker, Crawford Perkins, and Gandy.

The honorary fraternities recently announced their new members and we are proud to notice that we are represented in nearly all of them, with "Dick" Shepherd in the Literary fraternity, Bolling Powell and Joe Whitson in the History fraternity, William Norton and Buford Word in the Biology fraternity, and W. C. McCarty, Bolling Powell, and Charles Snively in the Commercial fraternity.

The cross-country track team is beginning to round into shape and we notice that "Soapy" Wilson is representing us there as one of the best three runners. Everything in general is doing well and we are all

looking forward for this to turn out as one of our best years.

BETA DELTA: UNIV. OF ALA.

William T. Black

University, Ala., Oct. 24.—Now that it is growing colder it seems more like true football weather. The Crimson Tide is coming in with victories and going out looking for more.

Brother Morton Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., is the alternate captain of the team this year.

We were very happy and proud to have a large number of alumni visit us on Homecoming Day. Some brought their wives and parents, but left the young ones at home.

One of our most active members this year is "Ed" Kimbrough. We expect big things from him in basketball this year. "Ed" represented Alabama in the Atwater Kent radio audition recently held.

Our chapter head, Brother "Sam" D. Perry, is the Southern Amateur Golf champion this year. Sam is editor-in-chief of the *Rammer Jammer*, a university publication. Perry is also Pan-Hellenic council representative and belongs to quite a number of social and honorary clubs on the campus.

On Halloween, the pledges are to give their annual coming out dance, inviting pledges of the other fraternities.

The chapter house has, within the past few months, been remodeled and much new furniture has been added. The brothers have donated a radio.

PROVINCE XI

BETA ALPHA: SIMPSON COLLEGE

Roi W. Greenwall

Indianola, Ia., Nov. 4.—Beta Alpha wishes to announce the pledging of the following men: Maurice Jones,

Shenandoah; James Newsome, Warren Eddy, and Pierre Curie, of Indianola; John Swisher and Hugh McMillan of Clarinda; Elvin Richards of Garden Grove; Paul Phillips and

Everett Phillips of Seymour; Harold Lively, Paul Murdy and Gordon Murdy of Corning.

The pledges gave a very successful Halloween party and are proving themselves to be the outstanding pledge group on the campus.

Beta Alpha received eight varsity football letters this year and Capt. "Dub" Fisher was the last captain ever to be chosen for a Simpson athletic team, as this method is being done away with. It is believed that B A set a record in the fact that we had seventeen consecutive basketball captains.

The debate tournament is under way and we have a strong team in the field. Brother "Dave" Kelly and Pledge John Swisher have been elected into the Black Friars, dramatic club.

Grades are being stressed very much and our scholastic standing has shown a vast improvement. Seven of the brothers and pledges have been initiated into K Φ Σ , men's national literary society, while Brother Kelly has been initiated into B B B, national biological fraternity. Brother Hartzler and Pledges Jones and Phillips are in the madrigal for the coming year.

Basketball is soon to take the spotlight of interfraternity competition and B A should have a strong team since Brothers Eggers, Greenwalt, Howard, Irwin, and Price, college champions in "B" league are back, as are Keast and Kite, "A" league team members. Also several promising freshmen are bound to find their way into the lineup. Brothers "Barney" McCoy and "Dub" Fisher are expected to make the varsity.

We are planning a big Christmas party for the near future and are hoping to make it the premier party of the year.

GAMMA UPSILON: IOWA STATE COL.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 29.—The thing foremost in the minds of the brothers of A T Ω at Γ Y at this time is our successful rushing season this fall. The whole season's results may be summed up with just one sentence—"We pledged every man we went after." Our rushing campaign was patterned after the plans of last year, with the exception that a rushing chairman was appointed instead of letting the responsibility rest on the shoulders of the W. M. We pledged 17 men, of which only two men were not freshmen.

Gamma Upsilon stood seventh in rank of scholastic standing on the campus, and fourth in rank of national fraternities for last spring. Brother Bossert won the prize for the highest scholastic average for athletes and for the highest average in the engineering division. This is one of the results of the good rushing season we had a year ago.

We had a visitor this fall that created quite a stir, in the person of Litch "Pop" Vinton. Litch has been in Monrovia, Liberia, Africa for the last two years working for the Firestone Rubber company directing the work on a newly planted rubber plantation.

Our fall dance was held Oct. 12 at the chapter house. The dance was carried out in the form of a pirate costume dance. The house was decorated with the idea of carrying out the pirate atmosphere and the orchestra, "The Mississippi Six," also was outfitted with Captain Kidd's haberdashery.

A reunion of the original members of A T Ω at Γ Y will be held at the chapter house Nov. 2 and 3. These men were members of Black Hawk, a local fraternity, when the Black Hawk "went" A T Ω in 1908. Many of them have not been here for several

years, so they can expect to see quite a few changes in the chapter and campus.

We have lots of little fish, potential leaders in activities for next year, in activities on the campus this year. The freshmen are doing exceptionally well in activities, as well as scholastically, which means coming prosperous years for A T Ω at Iowa State.

DELTA BETA: UNIV. OF IOWA

Henry Heiss

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 1.—At the end of the rushing season this fall, Iowa Δ B had pledged sixteen freshmen, representing the outstanding men of the class. They are: Paul V. Book, Sterling, Ill.; Kendall Scott, Sterling, Ill.; Francis Josef, Chicago; Marshall Long, Le Mars; Arnold Hirsh, Le Mars; Robert Griffin, Cedar Rapids; William Irvine, Davenport; Robert Fowler, Des Moines; Harry Long, Iowa City; Robert Greef, Eldora; Earl Gross, Sioux City; Lewis Rietz, Columbus, Ohio; Charles Hilton, Oelwein; Dean McAdams, Burlington; and Lawrence Ferguson, Council Bluffs.

In honor of the pledges an informal party was held at the house on the evening of Oct. 5. The music was furnished by "Wally" Lyons' band. This dance was a good start for our social year. Our next party is to be held on Nov. 16th. It is our annual Fall Festival.

Delta Beta in politics has acquired the chairmanship for the Junior Prom, probably one of the best offices of the year. "Bill" Beam has been elected president of the sophomore dental class.

At the first regular meeting, the following men took their positions as officers of the fraternity: Donald Jackson, W. M.; Justin Albright, W. C.; Elmer Tessman, W. K. E.; Gene Richter, W. K. A.; Adrian Pillars,

W. S.; George Wormley, W. Sen.; Harold Jebens, W. U.

We are going to be well represented in athletics this year. George Rogge, "Gus" Hauge, and John Gilchrist are on the varsity football squad and won their I's last year. Carl Nelson still retains his position as third baseman on the varsity baseball team. And "Mutt" Gee is a two-letter man on the gym team. "Doc" Albright is hard at work on his pole vaulting and will be outstanding in field events this spring. "Ev" Ferguson, an "I" man in track, is taking daily workouts. The freshmen out for athletics are: Hilton, and Book, football; Fowler, swimming.

DELTA OMICRON: DRAKE UNIV.

George L. Lampman

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 29.—This chapter wishes to present to the fraternity five new brothers, initiated Oct. 9. They are: Vincent Trumbo, Santa Paula, California; Harlan Larson, Eagle Grove, Iowa; Carl Clausen, Glidden, Iowa; "Bill" Berry, Poccahantas, Iowa; and Durwood Riley, Des Moines.

Two new cups were garnered during the homecoming season; one for first place in the stunts at the Fraternity circus, and the other a second place trophy for house decoration. This brings the number of cups and plaques reposing on and above our mantel up to twenty-four—all collected in the last five years.

Our chapter secured one of the highest political honors available here when "Billy" Goodwin was elected president of the junior class—this office carries with it the privilege of leading the outstanding affair on the university social calendar—the junior Prom. Other class officers are: "Joe" Couch, president Freshman L. A. and president of the all-freshman class; Howard Steele, treasurer senior L. A.; Byron Oelrich, president com-

merce and finance seniors; Chester Crisman, president freshman Laws; and Gibson C. Holliday, president senior laws.

Brothers Wensel, King, and Goodwin are doing splendid work on the gridiron this fall and all are assured letters. King's work is by far the most spectacular in the conference. He is leading in the conference scoring totals and yards gained from scrimmage; he possesses a football personality that causes him to stand out in any melee.

The scholarship trophy, which has been in our possession for the last two semesters, may come to rest with us yet again if early semester indications are of any importance.

The chapter is having its annual dance in honor of the pledges Nov. 15 at the local Golf and Country club. The first year men are: "Don" Brinkman, Junior Goldman, Robert Holland, Berry Burt, "Joe" Couch, Roy Pottinger, Edgar Musgrave, "Dan" Carmichael, and "Bill" Rudolph, all of Des Moines; Jack Stearns, Rockford, Illinois; Otis Watson, Waterloo, Iowa; Adolph Hallgren, Garden Grove, Iowa; Paul Packard, Wichita Falls, Texas; "Billy" Goodwin, Grand Junction, Iowa; Lawrence Fox, Dallas Center, Iowa; "Sam" Hale, Tripoli, Iowa; "Phil" Lovrein, Humbolt, Iowa; Dwayne White, Rolfe, Iowa; Wilbur Kane, Herrin, Illinois; Jean Cook, Spencer, Iowa; Ralph Lumsden, Lormor, Iowa; Chester Buzzard, St. Joseph, Mo.; and Harry Muelhaupt, Des Moines.

Everything considered, it looks like a good year for Alpha Taus at Drake university.

DELTA ZETA: WASHINGTON UNIV.

Orville Richardson

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 4.—Delta Zeta completed a very successful rush

week this year, pledging the following men: Edward Alt, Webster Groves, John Board, Obion, Tennessee; "Sam" Brightman, St. Louis; Wilfred Brown, Ferguson; John Haslem, Terre Haute, Ind.; James Hay, St. Louis; Wallace Heaper, St. Louis; Milton Kempfer, St. Louis; Dale Laking, Danville; Arthur Mathews, Green Bay, Wis.; William Reese, St. Louis; E. Saunders Reinhard, St. Louis; A. Douglas Roach, St. Louis; Weldon Slagle, St. Louis; and Orville Stewart, St. Louis. A barbecue, an aeroplane ride, and exceptional bridge were featured during the rush week and enabled ΔZ to pledge the cream of the crop, as it were.

It was a great misfortune to our chapter, following close upon the opening of school, to hear of the death of William Macternae, '27, following an appendix operation. Pledge Reese was involved in an auto wreck during a trip to Mizzou and may lose the sight of one eye. But all is not woe, for we welcome back this week Brother Fehling of Granite City, convalescing from a wreck this summer.

We were able to get to the semi-finals in intramural speedball but were cut out then when a heavy rain slowed up our passing attack. As has been the case in the last three years, we hope to take both swimming and water polo from our closest competitors, the Sig Alphas. Delta Zeta now has probably the largest collection of intramural cups at Washington.

We hope to have the house remodelled soon and the whole downstairs redecorated. And it's almost paid for, and that brings joy to our several hearts.

On Nov. 2, ΔZ held a dance at the Chase which was adjudged one of the best we have ever had. Six brothers from the Missouri chapter visited and attended the dance.

PROVINCE XII

DELTA CHI: UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA

"Al" Smith

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 1.—Delta Chi returned to the campus this semester with only 16 actives. Because of this rushing was difficult, but we did exceptionally well pledging 16 of the best men on the campus. The men pledged are: John Diehl, Ralph Goff, Harold Wright, Ralph Swim, "Ted" Martin, Clark Somers, "Walt" Jillson, "Jack" Ansley, Harold Cowles, "Chet" Noble, "Ed" Waddleton, Homer Henman, George McWilliams, "Chuck" Burwald, "Dick" Waldrin and "Bill" MacClosky.

Initiation was held Sunday, Oct. 20, "Dick" Jones being the only man initiated, as he was a pledge from last semester. Incidentally "Dick" has returned for fall basketball and should be one of the mainstays on the varsity.

A pledge dance was given Friday, Oct. 4, at Norman Tuttle's large beautiful home in Hollywood. The affair was a huge success. Everyone attending having a marvelous time.

U. C. L. A. has moved to a new campus this year at Westwood. This means that we have started to build a new home. We are building a large Mediterranean type home and expect to be in it about Dec. 1, 1929. This has added an extra hardship on all of the fellows. But we have one of the best, if not the best lot, and we are going to have a house equal to any other, so that we feel that our efforts will be well paid for in the years to come.

GAMMA IOTA: UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA

Thomas McCarthy

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 29.—Gamma Iota wishes to announce the initiation on Sept. 22 of Guard Chisholm, John Evans, Richard Hofmann, Walter

Baldwin, Donald Parker, William Parker and Thayer Kinkle. We have also pledged James Gilmore, Fred Niniss, Francis Connet, and Robert Shuey. Gilmore comes from Dinuba while Niniss hales from Nevada. Both Connet and Shuey live in Oakland.

With football as the major fall sport, Γ I is represented by Eldred Lane, Gene Elerding and Rote Buckley. Both Lane and Elerding are on the varsity and Lane has seen action in almost every game this year. He just returned last week from a trip East with the team where they played Pennsylvania.

We have also been well represented in intramural sports. In the interfraternity swimming meet we tied for first place. "Babe" Montali took high point honors with "Dick" Hofmann close behind. Montali holds a coast record in the fifty-yard dash while Hofmann was captain of both the basketball and swimming teams at Marin Junior college from where he transferred last year. The interfraternity track meet is not over as yet, but in the first half both "Don" and "Bill" Parker placed in the 440. Although varsity track practice has not started, the twins are both practicing regularly for next semester. We hope to hear more from them then.

Interfraternity football will be the next to start and we have high hopes for bringing home the cup in that. Besides the fraternity sports, "Cal" Criley is a member of the gym team and "Don" Parker is out for 145 basketball.

When the scholarship ratings came out, we found ourselves well up in group two which makes us seventh or eighth national out of 65 houses. However, we don't spend all our time studying and at the present time are just getting the place straightened up

after the barn dance we held last week. This dance well held up the reputation of the A T Ω barn dances which is becoming a tradition on the California campus.

DELTA IOTA: UNIV. OF NEVADA

George Adamson

Reno, Nev., Oct. 30.—Delta Iota takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Harold Brown of Virginia City, Parker Keats of California, and Maurice Nelligan of Reno.

In placing men on the football varsity Δ I is second to none. Among those playing regular positions are: John "Monk" Griffin, "Jack" Walthers, "Tip" Whitehead, Wilfred "Goober" Jones, "Fred" Foster, "Les" Tomley, "Olie" Thies, and "Art" Brewster. Basketball will start next month, and we will come to the front with our usual five or six on the varsity.

On Oct. 26, Nevada's Homecoming day, in the annual cross-country race the Alpha Tau's team placed second. The members of the team were: Neil Lamb, "Tank" Smith, Gordon Bur-

ner, and "Bill" Dumble. Last year this same quartet placed first.

Delta Iota's bowling team won the City championship for 1929, and were awarded a beautiful trophy for their efforts. The same team will be entered this year with the exception of Lee Hainer who was high scorer last year.

So far this semester our social activities have met with unusual success. Our annual smoker was something that we will talk about for years to come. Also the two dances we have given so far this semester have gone over big. It would be fitting and proper at this time to say that all this is possible by the efforts of the great "Duke" Overlin, social chairman.

Since we have moved into our new house we cannot give too much thanks to our Mothers club for what they have done for us. They are the ones who put the finishing touches to the insides of our house, and made it look like a real home. They are giving a card party at the house on Nov. 6, and by the looks of the plans it should go over big.

PROVINCE XIII

GAMMA ZETA: UNIV. OF ILLINOIS

Robert G. Busse

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 29.—Perhaps the most significant event of the last two months was the very successful Homecoming, the week-end of Oct. 26. Nearly forty-five of our alumni returned, and some eighty-five men were at the Alumni banquet, Saturday evening, Oct. 26. As Saturday was a fine, clear day, moving pictures were taken of all the alumni, with Gamma Zeta's new moving picture machine. This movie outfit was given to the chapter by the alumni, and it will make possible the preservation,

from year to year, of a permanent record of the doings of the alumni, at Homecoming.

At this Homecoming, the plans for Gamma Zeta's new home received an added impetus, as several meetings of the Building committee were held, and tentative plans for the house are already drawn up. This Building committee, consisting of Russell F. Hunter '11, chairman, C. W. (Charley) Noble '97, E. L. (Runt) Simmons '20, Reuben G. Carlson, '21, and W. S. (Bill) Everett '27, is to work in conjunction with the regular corporation. It is expected that ground

will be broken for the new house, sometime during the latter part of Feb.

A very successful rushing period was terminated by the starting of classes on Sept. 18. We are all patting ourselves on the back for having pledged such a representative group of boys, every one of whom will make excellent A T Os, we think. It is indeed with pleasure that we announce the pledging of the following men: Robert S. Palmer, Nelson; Robert W. Koho, Paris; Theodore A. Schweer, Beardstown; Norris Downing, Beardstown; Charles W. Pflaager, Evanston; George W. Riedell, Paris; William P. Clark, Janesville, Wis.; Keith Rastede, Geneseo; Frank Markland and Edward Schalk, Champaign; Frederick E. Seyfried, Oak Park; Walter I. Waggoner, Peoria; Paul Reddish, Jerseyville; Richard Cisne, Carbondale; and Robert Boston, Dwight.

At this time, "Ed" Schalk is holding down the position of halfback on the freshman-varsity squad, while "Walt" Waggoner gives promise of being one of the best fencers on the Freshman Fencing Team.

GAMMA NU: UNIV. OF MINNESOTA

Duncan Stewart

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 3.—Gamma Nu chapter is probably showing greater interest at the present time in football than in anything else. And there are several reasons why that interest is justified, for two brothers, Paul Kirk and Harold Barnhart are prominent figures in shaping the destinies of the 1929 Gopher team. Paul is one of the many fine ball carriers whom Doctor Spears has available this year in the drive for the Big Ten championship, while Barney, back in school after an absence of a year, is getting first call as blocking quarterback.

Kenneth Hough, initiate of last spring, is also identified with gridiron activities after a fashion, since he has every opportunity to see Paul and Barney working out every day in his capacity as student manager candidate. The athletic situation also includes "Eddie" Gadler, who is finding favor with Coach MacMillan during pre-season basketball practice.

Brothers Fritz Schade, '25, and Stuart Fink, '25, are back with us after several years spent laboring, the former preparing to enter the medical school and the latter working for his M. A. degree. Fritz, who was all-conference goalie in 1923, '24, and '25, will be making good use of his time when the hockey season opens as assistant to Coach Iverson.

Social activities of the chapter to date have been confined to an informal dance at the house, Oct. 26, the evening of the Ripon game. Music was furnished by one of Mulligan's campus bands and general arrangements were in charge of Oscar Nordquist. Needless to say, all enjoyed themselves.

At one of the early meetings, the business included listening to Brother Cowles reporting his observations as delegate to the Ross Memorial Congress, some of which were not exactly social. At the latest Monday night session discussion centered largely about the rushing prospects for next quarter, which will become the immediate concern of the Γ N brethren.

GAMMA TAU: UNIV. OF WISCONSIN

Ernest P. Strub

Madison, Wis., Oct. 31.—At the end of a very successful pledging season Γ T is pleased to announce the pledging of the following men: Frank Biersach, Milwaukee; Robert Dickerson, Edgerton; Robert Donohue, Pekin, Ill.; Frederic Dörner, Milwaukee; Edward Elliot, Floral Park, N. Y.; George Glover, Wilmette, Ill.;

Frank Harvey, Milwaukee; Duncan Jennings, Wilmette, Ill.; Frederic Julian, Milwaukee; Robert Kraeger, Pekin, Ill.; Grant Lewis, Milwaukee; William Lueck, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Moreton Magid, Salt Lake City, Utah; Blair Masse, Chicago, Ill.; Sion Rogers, Wauwatosa; William Spahn, New York, N. Y.; Bruce Will, Bertha, Minn.

Our Dad's Day occupied the whole of last weekend. Personal letters and cards of invitation were sent to every Dad, and on last Friday, fifteen fathers came to Madison to be with us for the Iowa game on Saturday and over Sunday. The house was turned over to the fathers. Bowling parties, a banquet, and a theater party on Saturday night, and a dinner on Sunday, followed by a fireside discussion of the Fraternity and our life at Wisconsin formed part of the weekend entertainment.

The success of this year's Dad's Day insures its continuance as an annual affair. It enabled the fathers to meet their sons' fraternity brothers and the fathers of these men, thus establishing a closer relation between father, son, and fraternity.

Of the more important activities of the past two months, has been the inauguration of a strenuous campaign to recondition and refurnish the chap-

ter house. Already much has been done toward these ends. We have obtained an entire set of new furniture for the living rooms of the first floor. All this and much more has and will be accomplished with the cooperation and help of the alumni and the active brothers.

Our alumni have got together every month, at a luncheon, to discuss fraternity business. They have backed us in everything we have tried to accomplish. Many of them have been frequent visitors. Probably most frequent have been Brothers "Emmie" Faber and "Pete" Conlin. Both have been a great source of inspiration to us as undergraduates, by their pep talks in fraternity meetings and their general comradeship.

From a scholastic point of view, the year 1928-1929 was a successful one; ΓT stood sixth among sixty fraternities in scholastic rating.

We have our usual number of men entering and achieving success in athletic and extra-curricular activities on the campus. Among the most successful of these is W. M. Prinz, who was recently elected to the post of president of Haresfoot club, Strub is on the Wis. Men's Union Asst. staff, Forstor, holds down a tackle berth on the Wis. "B" squad, and Butts is the manager of Wis. Union dances.

PROVINCE XIV

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG COL.

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 25.—Alpha Iota certainly is well represented in campus activities this year. We can boast not only of membership in every organization but also of the fact that the presidency of almost every one is held by a brother. "Wick" Wickstrom is the president of the student body, president of the student coun-

cil, editor of the Muhlenberg field book. Earl Winters is editor-in-chief of the *Muhlenberg Weekly*, vice-president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper association, secretary of the Muhlenberg Christian association, and associate cheer leader. "Stan" Printz is president of the M. C. A., president of History club, president of the Philosophy club, president of T K A,

and captain of the varsity debating team. "Bill" Henninger is manager and student director of the Glee club. "Gene" Twining is football manager and leader of the college jazz band.

The first dance of the year was held in the chapter house Oct. 5, after the Lafayette game. Several brothers from Penn T and Lehigh A P were present. Twining, H. Ulrich, and McCollom served as committee.

Rushing season opened Oct. 7, our first function, a dance, taking place Oct. 12, with about thirty freshmen present. The rushing dinner and smoker was held the following Wednesday.

Pledging day, Oct. 22, found A I with seventeen acceptances of the seventeen pledges offered. The pledges are: Walter Brewer, Ramsey, N. J.; Samuel Bertolet, Oaklyn, N. J.; Carl Class, Philadelphia; William Horine, Reading; Lee Isreall, Allentown; Robert Horn Jr., Allentown; Gilbert Keller, Fogelsville; Richard Kistler, Leghighton; James Morrison, Easton; William Nixon, East Stroudsburg; Norman Land, Jenkintown; Arthur McTigue, Trenton, N. J.; Samuel Shimer, Nazareth; Robert Treloar, Meriden, Conn.; John Stine Jr., Allentown; Harold Weiser, Reading; William Wilkinson, Philadelphia; all of the class of '33.

Stanley Carny, Easton, '32, Paul Weber, Quakertown, '31, and Robert Knoll, Emaus, '32, were also pledged.

Plans are under way to have a dance in collaboration with Penn T and Lehigh A P sometime in December.

Answering the clarion call of football are: Brothers "Poke" Pokorny, "Jack" Alexy, Owen Riedy, "Snaps" Quick, "Don" Sheldon; and Pledges Brewer, Morrison, Nixon, Treloar, Weiser, Wilkinson, Land, Weber, and Carny.

ALPHI PI: W. & J. COLLEGE

Clifford A. Gheen

One month after the end of the summer vacation finds A II in the midst of a successful rushing season. To date we have succeeded in placing the stars and crescent on eleven very promising men who are a representative group of their class. The pledge-brothers are as follows:

Robert F. Vail, Thomas Jurekovic, Arthur Rittersbaugh, Gerhardt Zagray, Canton, O.; Harry Fisher, Joseph Robb, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William Brown, Bellevue; William Latimore, Thornburg; Clarence Long, Little Falls, N. J.; Philip Port, Rutherford, N. J.; Elmer Wilson, Washington, Pa.

Alpha Pi has the unique honor of having three prominent alumni control the destinies of the athletic teams at W. & J. Wibur "Pete" Henry, all-time All-American tackle is the latest addition to the coaching staff, having full charge of all frosh athletics. The other two men who handle the varsity reins are "Bill" Amos and "Ray" Ride.

The coaching staff is not the only place A II is represented in the institution. "Don" Lewis, "Joe" Umberger, "Don" Malcolm, "Ken" McNeil start the major games while "Mork" Armstrong, "Wally" Harris, "Gus" Beahm and "Ernie" Kaiser are in reserve for any emergency. Pledges Port, Rittersbaugh, Jurekovic and Zagray are on the regular freshman eleven. Port having the honor of being named captain of the vice-presidents.

Howard Stroup, our present W. M. was elected president of the Prexys council, an organization made up of the presidents of the eleven national fraternities represented on this campus.

Philip Hamilton, a member of last year's basketball team has been

elected president of the council that controls intramural sports.

Our house was very successful in the intramural sports last year, taking 3 of the 11 cups offered for the major sports. The baseball cup, swimming trophy, and track plaque now adorn our already full trophy case. In the past years A II has been able to collect thirty cups, by far a majority on this campus.

Before this letter reaches the PALM the pledges will be polishing floors and cleaning up in general, preparatory to our Housewarming dance which is an annual event given in honor of our pledges. A good band has been secured by the committee in charge and it looks like it might be an evening well spent.

Saturday, Nov. 2 the date of the annual Homecoming, found the house filled with alumni both young and old. A special Homecoming dinner was arranged with talks from the "old" grads.

With 25 active members back, a good group of pledges and a small class of Seniors this year looks like a promising one for Alpha Pi.

ALPHA RHO: LEHIGH UNIV.

Carl R. Giegerich

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 29.—As Fall once more comes to Lehigh, A P sends her football warriors down to the gridiron. Four of the brothers have turned out for the big sport this season. They are "Jimmy" Fritts, "Butch" Beachler, "Bob" Motion and "Perc" Lehr. The first three are first string men. "Alex" McElroy, a cross-country letter man of last year, is again out for his old berth. Howard "Dits" Datwyler, present Worthy Master and soccer letter man, is playing with the soccer team this year, and playing a better game than he did in his sophomore year when he was rated as one of the most valuable men on the team.

"Alex" McElroy, "Jimmy" Fritts, and "Lou" Thompson were elected to Cyanide, honorary junior fraternity. "Lou" Thompson and "Streck" Manning were elected to A K Ψ, honorary scholastic fraternity for business students.

Alpha Rho had a very successful rushing season this year. Ten men were bid. They are Franklin Wise, Harry Laws, Kenneth Ryan, Charles Kiefer, John McElwain, Thomas Reynolds, Duane Widger, Herbert Lehr, Winston Himsworth, and Nicholas Lloyd.

ALPHA UPSILON: GETTYSBURG

Ralph E. Toombs

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 28.—As a result of the fall rushing campaign, we are pleased to announce the pledging of the following freshmen: J. H. Diehl of Souderton, Pa.; C. J. Mullin of Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. M. Crouthorn of Telford, Pa.; C. E. Eden of Gettysburg; J. O. Hawkins of Spring Grove, Pa.; D. C. Lytle of Mercersburg, Pa.; W. A. Smith of Doylestown, Pa.; L. Morris of Phoenixville, Pa.; G. M. Stauffer of Gettysburg, and F. Vastine of Shamokin, Pa. Four of these pledges, "Harry" Eden, "Dave" Lytle, "Larry" Morris, and "Walt" Smith are out for the freshman football team.

"Connie" Snyder, "Fred" Mergard, and "Stan" Gulick have been playing varsity football this fall. Snyder and Mergard have been playing regularly, but injuries have kept Gulick out of several games. Since Snyder is the only varsity man that we shall lose next June, there will be at least six members of the house out for the varsity squad next fall.

October 12 was Alumni Day. Several of the graduate brothers were back at that date in spite of the fact that no dance, in accordance with the rules of the college, was given that evening. We hope that we shall be

allowed to hold a dance on the next Alumni Day since the majority of those who returned wished that there were a dance that evening.

The scholastic drive which we have been making has advanced A Y from the bottom to the middle of the list of fraternity scholastic ratings of the campus. This improvement has taken place in the short time of one year. Consequently, it seems probable that sometime in the future we shall be heading the list.

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN STATE

Allan W. Keen

State College, Pa., Oct. 30.—Casting aside the diversions and activities of the summer months, $\Gamma \Omega$ settled down for the work of a diligent rushing season. As a result, we now have ten new men wearing the stars and crescent. Of these, seven are freshmen and three are sophomores; they are: Gardner Cook, State College, Pa.; Walter Cunningham, Turtle Creek, Pa.; William Click, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Robert Day, DuBois, Pa.; Donald Overdeer, Wilmington, Del.; Robert KiKng, Erie, Pa.; Robert Lee, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Ryall, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Oscar Lash, Lewiston, Pa.; James Brown, Renova, Pa.

When on Oct. 11 we held our pledge dance, our first social function of the semester, dancing space was at a premium.

We are well started in campus, as well as social activities. MacLaren is captain of Soccer and Keen is a second assistant manager. Ellis, a

sophomore, back this year after an absence of two years, is out for football. Downing and Longcope are the musicians, Downing playing first violin in the college orchestra and Longcope singing in the Glee club and choir. Miller is a wrestling second ass't. manager, and is seeing plenty of work even though the season has not officially begun. Cunningham in cross-country; Day in lacrosse and freshman "Y" cabinet; Click in the band; Ryall on *Froth*, our comic magazine, and Lash as a rifle team manager are holding up the Pledges' end in fine style.

The weekend of Oct. 25 was one of the most important events of the year, the much awaited Alumni Day. We had thirty-eight of our alumni with us at that time. It was gratifying to have such a large number return and also to discover that among those were some who had not been able to get back for a number of years. We hope that those who could return found the experience a most delightful one, and we trust that they feel that $\Gamma \Omega$ is going her best to carry on as well as those who have gone before us did.

And now our attention is focused upon the biggest and most important event that this chapter will have had since its installation as a chapter of A T Ω , namely, the Province Conclave which we are to have the honor of conducting in our home. Realizing that there is much to be done and that this is an opportunity which presents itself but seldom, we are going to make the affair a success.

PROVINCE XV

DELTA EPSILON: SOUTHERN METH.

Claude M. Simpson Jr.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 31.—We are happy to announce the following nineteen men as new pledges of this chap-

ter as a result of a very successful rush week at the opening of school: "Joe" Alexander, Algernon Clark, "Jack" Davis, "Bill" Fuller, "Gene" Hamiter, Robert Helms,

Charles Hearon, Charles Kahler, Roy Key, "Tom" Patterson, Ralph Porter, J. E. Seay, "Sam" Smith, Troy Stalls, Murray Saunders, Andrew Tarkington, Paul Thomas, "Joe" Threadgill, and Robert Walker. Three of these, Porter, Thomas, and Threadgill are little brothers.

Pledges Alexander, Hamiter, Hearon, Key, Stalls, Walker, and Mills, and Brother Percy Andrews, are out for freshman football, and all of them saw service in a recent inter-squad contest, one of the few games scheduled for freshman teams. There were four Alpha Taus on each team, and the game was a tie, 6-6!

On Oct. 13, the following men were initiated: Brothers Jilson McCullough, William Pinckard, Malcolm Powell, James Rountree, Emmett Threadgill, George Tyler, and Barney Fisher. These men have already begun to take an active part in the work of the chapter, and seem likely to make valuable contributions to the fraternity.

Our chapter is thick in the fight for championship honors in the fraternity basketball league contests now being held. A remarkable interest has been shown in intramural sports by the Greeks of S. M. U. this year, not a game having been forfeited. The A T Ω team, composed of Brothers Andrews, Dean, Diffey, and Taylor, and Pledges McKamey, Tarkington, and Walker, reinforced by a wealth of reserve material, is in first place in its league, with but one more game between it and the championship. Brother "Billy" Miller is doing efficient work as our manager of intramural sports.

The fraternity house is in a better condition than it has been in for some time. The addition of a large Victor Orthophonic, through the generosity of Pledge David Lacy and his family, has been the source of constant enjoyment to the entire

chapter. The house is full, with four men living nearby because of the lack of accommodation at the house. The tables are filled to overflowing at almost every meal, and on meeting nights the house looks as crowded as a hotel lobby on the eve of a big game. These signs are indications that the chapter is in a healthy condition, that the men are concerned over the welfare of the fraternity, and that they are keeping united.

Brother Luther, a local alumnus, and Brother Harrell, Emory, '18, were visitors at recent meetings, in addition to several of our alumni, Brothers Patterson, Lindsey, Baird, Burgess, and Faulkner, who come regularly. The presence of these older men at our meetings has its effect in moulding policies; we encourage alumni to meet with us. In return, the chapter has excellent representations at the alumni banquets given twice a month.

Brother William S. Campbell, an alumnus still in school, is the only A T Ω who holds a major student office in S. M. U. this year. He is president of the Law Students' association. The chapter is well represented in other activities, however. Powell and Long, letter men of last year, are regulars on the varsity football squad. Brother Threadgill is the assistant football manager this year. Pledge David Lacy is one of S. M. U.'s cheer leaders. Seven A T Ω s are in the Mustang band, whose business manager is Brother "Ed" Huber. Barney Fisher, our newest brother, is a senior, is geology assistant, and is president of $\Theta \Sigma$, an honorary science fraternity. Brother Claude Simpson is a candidate for the Rhodes scholarship from Texas.

Altogether the chapter is in excellent condition. We stand fourth among fraternities in scholarship, and are making serious efforts to improve that standing.

PROVINCE XVI

DELTA PI: CARNEGIE TECH

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 4.—Delta Pi is coming right along in the house which it moved into last May. This fall all the gang got together and painted the house so that it now looks like new. All the work is done in anticipation of a big rushing season which opens Nov. 23. Plans have already been outlined with alumni luncheons playing an important part.

The chapter held its first dance Oct. 18, the night before the W&J-Tech game. All the fellows had quite a pleasant evening and several of the alumni came around. Another dance is to be held either Friday or Saturday, Nov. 16, preceding or following the Tech-Pitt game. Last year this dance was one of the best of the year and 'tis expected that it will be better this year. This is the home-coming game and a large group of the old "grads" will be in town to witness the game and to be in on the party in the evening.

George Becker has made Dragon, senior honorary; "Berny" Zeiher, Delta Skull, junior honorary, and Glen Boyles, Druid, sophomore honorary. "Bud" Buckeley, last year's football manager, is assistant trainer this year.

It has been discovered that "Berny" Zeiher has been married since last Nov. He was presented with an heir shortly after his return to school this year. Berny is editor-in-chief of the *Thistle*, Carnegie's year book.

On Friday, Nov. 1, a group of the alumni were invited over to talk over old times and meet the new basketball coach, Coach Hogan, an alumnus from Iowa State.

Our Worthy Master, "Sam" Waters, and "Dick" Hoover had a grand and glorious time, so they say, when they attended the Congress the past summer.

TAU: UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Edwin E. Weller

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.—Penn. Tau opened the new fall term with a flying start. Due to the ceaseless and untiring efforts of Past Worthy Master Harry Armstrong, the chapter is now very comfortably and happily located in our new home. This welcome step forward has added a new incentive to the active members in their respective activities. At present nearly every brother is actively engaged in some competition on the campus. Among the managers who are at present guiding the activities of their respective teams are "Al" Baker in fencing, "Stew" Palmer in wrestling, and "Buch" Kunzler in swimming. "Doug" Sampson is rapidly grooming the rifle team into shape. Paul Wooster and "Red" Weller are assistant managers of Mask and Wig and tennis, respectively.

"Swede" Carlsten and "Stick" Gette are holding down regular berths in the backfield of the varsity football team this year. "Swede" made a rather spectacular debut by running the opening kickoff in the opening game of the season ninety-seven yards for a touchdown. Both of the boys are sophomores and show promise of becoming the strength of the backfield for the next couple of seasons. "Zeke" DeVeau is pulling a wicked paddle for "Rusty" Callow on the river this fall and is in line for a varsity berth next spring. Carl Page is spending his afternoons in the swimming pool, training for the coming meets.

The sophomores who are out in the various competitions are Harry Bader in track, George Ritter in basketball, "Ted" Kuhn in hockey, "Dave" Brewer in soccer, "De" Mower in Lacrosse. "Perk" Jones is

teaching the freshmen as chairman of the Vigilance committee.

Penn Tau opened its social season with an informal dance on the evening of Oct. 25, before our annual battle with Lehigh. The music was supplied by Brother Jack Conant's famous syncopators, who lived up to their reputation in fine style. The dance was the first in our new home and promised to be the forerunner of many an enjoyable affair in the future. Many of the brothers from the Lehigh and Muhlenberg chapters were present and added very greatly to the success of the evening. At the time of this writing, plans are near completion for our annual alumni reunion and dance on the evening after the Cornell game on Thanksgiving.

BETA GAMMA: MASS. I. T.

P. C. Sibley

Boston, Mass., Oct. 31.—Massachusetts B Γ has completed a very successful rushing season and as a result has seven good men and true to carry on for the next four years. W. M. Crowell deserves a great big hand in this connection for his conscientious attitude and unfailing work. The chapter has also opened its doors to three brothers who have transferred to Technology, so that the house is well filled, which means a successful year financially.

Practically every sport and activity is represented by this chapter in a varsity and managing board capacity. This is a direct result of the encouragement each freshman receives to select some extra-curricular interest.

At present the entire chapter is eagerly looking forward to the Barn dance to be held on the evening of Nov. 1. Pledge Burley's parents are very graciously continuing to offer the hospitality of their "ranch" and these Halloween parties, which are

an annual event, are without a doubt the high spots of our social calendar. "Sooner," our bovine friend, moos a warm welcome to all alumni.

GAMMA BETA: TUFTS COLLEGE

John C. Prescott

Medford, Mass., Nov. 1.—Rushing has just finished, and again Γ B carried off the best frosh delegation. There are now eleven freshmen in the house and every one of them is an athlete. Eight of the pledges are registered in the engineering school, and three in the school of liberal arts.

The engineers are Howard S. Archibald of Lynn; Alvin J. Bennett of Penfield, Pa.; Reginald E. Dunbar of Medford; Reed A. Elliot of Medford; Robert S. Forster of Lawrence; Allyn W. Howe of Medford; Charles G. Johnston of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I., and John S. Redshaw of Ansonia, Conn.

In the school of liberal arts there are Walter Mann of Brookline, Pa.; Ralph B. Miller and John P. Ricketts of Monson, Mass.

A T Ω is well represented on the undefeated freshman football team. "Archie" is playing left tackle; "Al" Howe, center; "Reed," left end; "Botts" Mann, right end, and "Bud" Bennett, halfback. We find "Reg" Dunbar and "Bob" Forster on the frosh cross-country team. "Hank" Miller and "Jack" Ricketts are both playing on the newly-organized soccer team. "Charlie" is a potential wrestler and boxer. "Red" is also a wrestler and a baseball player. Dunbar is president of the freshman class, and Archibald is the frosh vice-president.

Tufts' varsity football team, with a gloomy outlook at the first of the season, has won three out of four games so far. Littleton, Ingalls, MacRae, Holland, and Peck are all potential letter men. Case is one of

of the junior managers, and Prescott is managing the freshman team.

Munro, McCaul, and Simmons are out for cross-country, and Pledge Phillips is one of the assistant managers.

Reese and Swindells are out for the soccer team.

Gamma Beta recently pledged Richard B. Cooper of Somerville, Mass., class of 1932. "Dick" is busy "heeling" for the *Weekly* and playing in the band.

GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER TECH.

H. Edwin Hosmer

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 28.—One of the fraternities at Tech had a little hard luck just before Rush week this year when its house was seriously damaged by fire. While the damage could be easily repaired, it was impossible for them to be ready by Oct. 24. The other fraternities immediately offered to postpone Rush week until the necessary repairs could be made, and this offer afforded a long-sought opportunity to try second term rushing. The new period of rushing will be from Feb. 13 to 20.

Gamma Sigma began her social program for the year with a very successful Halloween dance. The fellows turned out nearly 100 per cent and, with the delegates from the other fraternities on the Hill, put the dance across in great style. The spacious new dining room and remodeled living room afforded excellent facilities for dancing and they were greatly enjoyed by the exceptionally large number of dancers. The house was cleverly decorated in accordance with the season and a very pleasing lighting effect was arranged.

Just as $\Gamma \Sigma$ was about to claim the intramural tennis cup of the college, a surprise defeat in the final game of the final match caused a triple tie, and in playing off the tie $A T \Omega$ was defeated and thereby put out of the race for first place. However, this was a good showing and the boys claim it is only an indication of what they will do in the other interfraternity sports. The relay team will be the next to seek laurels and with two veterans from last year's championship, a fast combination is promised.

PROVINCE XVII

GAMMA GAMMA: ROSE POLY.

Hans M. F. Fischer

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 28.—Indiana $\Gamma \Gamma$ announces with great pleasure the pledging of Frederick J. Bogardus of Terre Haute. Under our deferred system of rushing, freshmen will not be pledged until the second semester.

Our chapter has been working hard in all lines of both curricular and extra-curricular activities. We led all organized groups on the campus in scholarship for the semester

ending June, 1929. Two of the officers of the Rose Poly. chapter of $T B II$, national honorary engineering fraternity, are members of $A T \Omega$. They are Eldridge E. Allen, president, and E. Kenneth Alexander, secretary-treasurer. Three of our brothers are members of the Student council. Carl E. Ehrenhardt holds his seat as managing editor of the *Rose Technic*; T. S. Cliff is a member and president of the Radio club, and Kenneth Alexander is also a member and president of the Student

Athletic board. Brother Alexander is also captain-elect of varsity basketball for the coming year.

One of the outstanding informal parties of our chapter was held in the chapter house on Nov. 2. It was in the form of a Halloween party and was enthusiastically attended by a large majority of the brothers. Plans are going forward rapidly for the most important social event of the year. It is our Christmas Formal dance and will be held in the Vienza ballroom of the Terre Haute house on Dec. 20.

Delegates to the state Conclave from the chapters at Purdue, Indiana, and De Pauw universities will be entertained by $\Gamma \Gamma$ on Dec. 7 and 8. Every effort has been made to make the conclave a success.

GAMMA OMICRON: PURDUE UNIV.

Merritt L. Skinner

Gamma Omicron has started the year in a new chapter house, and after a successful rush season we are headed for another big year. The freshman pledges are: Walter Carter, Terre Haute; Irving Berkness, Oak Park, Ill.; Harvey Rodgers, Oscar Brown, Byron Jaqua, Laurence Cummins, Myron Orbough, John Buehler, all of Indianapolis; George Hitz, Jr., James Turnquist, Burton McCullough, Robert Casey, all of Anderson; John Jaqua, Portland; Maurice Ayres, Vincennes; Robert Rogers, Amarillo, Tex.; Walter Deller, John Trotter, Bellevue, Ky.; Normand Miner, Ft. Wayne; Frederick Russell, Winimac; Chester Hawks, Lansing, Mich. On the eve of Oct. 19 our dance was given in honor of the pledges.

Gamma Omicron is going strong in intramural athletics again this year, and we are out to bring home another participation trophy. The playground baseball team is having a successful season and are now play-

ing in the finals. Huntsinger, our W. M., is doing some fine work at end on Jimmy Phelan's Boilermaker team. Cross-country is taking the spare moments of Maxwell and Thompson; "Dave" Simpson is senior manager of that same sport. "Bill" Ward, captain of the water polo team, reports that his bunch of splashers is coming along in great shape, and will put up some real conference competition. The freshmen are also well represented in athletics, Brown, Miner, Carter, and Jaqua playing frosh football, and Berkness is out for swimming.

We are expecting a large number of alumni back for home-coming, which will be held Nov. 16, and elaborate plans are being made for the most successful home-coming ΓO has had in many years.

DELTA ALPHA: INDIANA UNIV.

Stanley A. B. Cooper

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 4.—Indiana Delta Alpha is more than proud of a splendid pledge class this year. The Delta Alpha neophytes not only are the best appearing group of fraternity freshmen on the Indiana University campus, but they also are getting an early start in campus activities.

The twelve new men pledged are: Norval Brumbaugh, Logansport; Elmer Delo, Kokomo; Gayle Fitzsimmons, Kokomo; Lee Harper, Indianapolis; Harry Heim, Evansville; Tom Howard, Evansville; Dudley Jordan, Indianapolis; James McClung, Cincinnati, O.; Patrick Parisi, Logansport; Robert Smith, New Haven; Robert Weingart, Kendallville, and Carl Zoeller, Fort Wayne.

Of this list of 12 new men, eight are already making their debut in campus activities. Delo and Jordan are out for the swimming team; Fitzsimmons, Heim, Howard and Zoeller are in "Campus Affairs," campus

follies show; McClung is military instructor in the R. O. T. C. and was elected freshman class treasurer; Weingart is a member of the I. U. Glee club.

The outstanding social event of the first semester activities at ΔA is the annual Fall Fodder Fest, which was held this year on Oct. 26. A pledge dinner party was held the Sunday noon following the dance. A Christmas dance is being planned for the week before Christmas vacation.

Indiana Delta Alpha claims an important part of the Indiana football team this season. Brother Paul Harrell, former Big Ten star punter and greatest ground gainer in the conference for 1927, is now acting as freshman backfield coach. Five $A T \Omega$ s are out for varsity football, and all probably will win awards. They are: Paul Balay, veteran fullback and punter; Carroll Ringwalt, veteran guard; Ben Mankowski, first string center; John Magnabosco, veteran fullback and passer, and Walter Jaros, sophomore quarterback flash. All but Jaros won letters in football last season.

Brother Luther Roehm, who won a numeral in freshman track last spring, is out for a berth on Indiana's undefeated Big Ten championship cross-country team. Loren Ayres, holder of the present state record in the pole vault, is out for indoor track. Martin Nading, two-letter man in track, is out for the relay team in indoor track.

Journalistically, Indiana ΔA still leads the Indiana campus. On the *Indiana Daily Student*, campus publication, the following brothers are working: Robert Pebworth, night editor; Clifford Milnor, sports editor; Stanley Cooper, editorial board; John Collins, star reporter; Vance Sappenfield, copy editor; Marklin Rodenbeck, city editor, and Wayne

Miller, sports writer. Pebworth recently was appointed to the Indiana Union board.

Brother Eugene Denham at present is busy handling the business managership of the 1930 *Arbutus*, campus year book. Harmon Green, who transferred to ΔA from Wisconsin ΓT , is a sophomore assistant on the business staff of the year book. Denham was recently pledged to $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$, honorary commerce fraternity.

Jack Countryman, our Worthy Master, is this year's president of the Indiana University Fraternity council. He is also one of the directors of "Campus Affairs" and was included in the casts of several campus plays this year.

Two brothers are cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. unit. They are Pledge Brother John Collins and Brother Jack Heliker, who was transferred from Florida $A \Omega$ to ΔA this fall. Brother Neil Young has received his commission of second lieutenant in the United States reserves. He was a cadet officer in the R. O. T. C. last year. Brother Lawrence Fulwider is a cadet captain in the Indiana unit this semester.

Besides the four pledges who made "Campus Affairs," Brothers Stuart Combs and Charles Howard also were chosen for the show. They will be members of the men's dancing chorus.

Brother Wayne Miller was recently initiated into Skull and Crescent, honorary sophomore fraternity. Brother Clayton Rice, also a Skull and Crescent member, is out for the Indiana wrestling team. He is out to take the place left vacant on the I. U. team by the graduation of Brother Habbe Elkins. Brother Stanley Stohr is assistant wrestling coach this year.

Three brothers will be athletic managers this year. Otho Sappen-

field is junior baseball manager, Carl Bartholome is sophomore football manager, Paul Zwerner is going out for basketball managership, and Pledge Brother "Ted Chapman is out for swimming and wrestling managership.

DELTA RHO: DEPAUW UNIV.

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 5.—Todd Dailey is head trainer of the football team, and has for his assistants Richard Smith and "Tom" White, which assures us of the trainership for next year.

We have had unusual success in our intramural participation for the fall season. By winning our league championship, we have become eligible for the finals of the speedball

tournament along with two other teams.

The unusual athletic talent in the freshman class greatly enhances our prospects for success during the remainder of the year. Prospects for a winning basketball team are especially favorable.

Old Gold day, on Oct. 12, was an occasion for a great number of alumni to return for the week-end. Likewise on Dad's day, held Nov. 2, a large number of the fathers were our guests.

Our first dance of the season was an informal held on Nov. 1 at the chapter house. It was a highly enjoyed affair.

Plans have been made to initiate pledges Tate and McClellan at an early date.

PROVINCE XVIII

DELTA THETA: KANSAS STATE COL.

Alfred A. Holmquist

Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 1.—Kansas State is glad to report just now that she humbled K. U. at Lawrence, 7 to 0. We are very proud to say that three of our men, K. C. Bauman, "Bill" Daniels, and Henry O. Conkrite, played in the victory. Kansas State lost to Oklahoma Saturday, Oct. 26, 14 to 13. This was homecoming and many of the old grads were with us and hope more of them will come back next year.

The grades for the first six weeks this year were well above the average

and everything is being done to keep them at a high level.

Eugene E. Rippey was our representative at the conclave which was held at the University of North Dakota. He reported having a very enjoyable time and that they have a very fine chapter.

Pledge Criner was elected president of freshman Pan-Hellenic and historian for the freshman class. Cronkite was elected marshal of the sophomore class.

We are planning on having our fall party just before Christmas vacation.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on Sept. 11, 1865. It was incorporated Jan. 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

FOUNDERS

REV. OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, D. D., HON. ERSKINE M. ROSS
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Province XIV—C. L. S. RABY, 4616 Pilling st., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

Province XV—O. O. TOUCHSTONE, Magnolia bldg., Dallas, Tex.

Province XVI—RALPH C. KNIGHT, 224 Grosvenor bldg., Providence, Rhode Island.

Province XVII—FRANK M. W. JEFFERY, 407 Holliday bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Province XVIII—WILLARD M. BENTON, City Court House, Kansas City, Kansas.

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Worthy High Chancellor: ROBERT E. LEE SANER, 14th floor Magnolia bldg., Dallas, Tex.

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The Congress

The Congress meets biennially. The XXXII session will be held in Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 31, 1930-Jan. 3, 1931.

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Music Committee

FRANK F. BRADLEY, chairman, 2632 S. Dearborn st., Chicago

*NOTE. All communications for these officers should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, who is Deputy W. G. K. E. and W. G. K. A.

THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS

PROVINCE I

- FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA—*University of Florida*, box 106, Gainesville, Fla.
Robt. S. Edsall, W. M.; Bennett DeLoach, P. R.
GEORGIA ALPHA BETA—*University of Georgia*, 436 Hill st., Athens, Ga.
Henry G. Palmer, W. M.; E. P. McCollum, P. R.
GEORGIA ALPHA THETA—*Emory University*, box 266, Emory University, Ga.
Donald Thompson, W. M.; Wm. McMath, P. .
GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA—*Mercer University*, 319 Johnson ave., Macon, Ga.
Stanley A. Reese, W. M.; Newton Thompson, P. R.
GEORGIA BETA IOTA—*Georgia School of Technology*, 129 North ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Ward H. Grantham, W. M.; Edward P. Davis, P. R.

PROVINCE II

- MICHIGAN ALPHA MU—*Adrian College*, Adrian, Mich.
Walter Rawsthorne, W. M.; Kenneth Anderson, P. R.
MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA—*Hillsdale College*, 208 Hillsdale st., Hillsdale, Mich.
Max C. Jones, W. M.; George D. Rogers, Jr., P. R.
MICHIGAN BETA LAMBDA—*University of Michigan*, 1023 Oakland ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Milton Kendrick, W. M.; Harry V. Odle, P. R.
MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON—*Albion College*, 510 E. Erie st., Albion, Mich.
Douglas W. Washburne, W. M.; F. J. Neller.

PROVINCE III

- COLORADO GAMMA LAMBDA—*University of Colorado*, 1300 Penn. st., Boulder, Colo.
Albert B. Logan, W. M.; Robert Looney, P. R.
COLORADO DELTA ETA—*Colorado Agricultural College*, 129 Meldrum st., Ft. Collins, Colo.
Edward Krushnic, W. M.; Ivan Voltz, P. R.
COLORADO EPSILON ALPHA—*Colorado School of Mines*, 1806 Arapahoe st., Golden, Colo.
Wm. E. Wallis, W. M.; G. Elbert Dallemand, P. R.
WYOMING GAMMA PSI—*University of Wyoming*, 417 Ivenson st., Laramie, Wyo.
Maxwell Miller, W. M.; Frank Mann, P. R.

PROVINCE IV

- MAINE BETA UPSILON—*University of Maine*, N. Main st., Orono, Me.
Franklin E. Pearce, W. M.; Malcolm G. Long, P. R.
MAINE GAMMA ALPHA—*Colby College*, box 5, Waterville, Me.
Gordon N. Johnson, W. M.; Wm. A. Lyons, P. R.
MAINE DELTA OMEGA—*Bowdoin College*, 65 Federal st., Brunswick, Me.
Howard A. Davison, W. M.; A. K. Jewett, P. R.
NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA DELTA—*University of New Hampshire*, Durham, N. H.
Harry R. Smith, Jr., W. M.; Geo. Hadley, P. R.
NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA SIGMA—*Dartmouth College*, 15 E. Wheelock st., Hanover, N. H.
B. T. Fitzpatrick, W. M.; E. W. Pastore, P. R.
VERMONT BETA ZETA—*University of Vermont*, 349 College st., Burlington, Vt.
R. A. Lawrence, W. M.; H. Guare, P. R.

PROVINCE V

- NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON—*St. Lawrence University*, A T Ω house, Canton, N. Y.
W. Arnold Petrie, W. M.; J. Gerald Benach, P. R.
NEW YORK BETA THETA—*Cornell University*, 625 University ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Horace Shoemaker, W. M.; Irving Lightbown, P. R.
NEW YORK DELTA GAMMA—*Colgate University*, Hamilton, N. Y.
Donald N. Peters, W. M.; Homer G. Hanke, P. R.
NEW YORK DELTA MU—*Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*, 272 Hoosick st., Troy, N. Y.
Gilbert C. Wertz, W. M.; Donald Calkins, P. R.

PROVINCE VI

- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA—*Univ. of N. Carolina*, A T Ω House, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Francis Ogden Parker, W. M.; Paul Godwin, P. R.
NORTH CAROLINA XI—*Duke University*, Duke Univ., Durham, N. C.
J. P. Kramer, W. M.; Arthur D. Bridgers, P. R.
SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA PHI—*University of South Carolina*, 1409 Gervais st., Columbia, South Carolina.
Jas. S. Verner, Jr., W. M.; W. Wilson Taylor, P. R.
SOUTH CAROLINA BETA XI—*College of Charleston*, A T Ω house, Charleston, S. C.
J. H. Marshall, W. M.; C. B. Gibbs, P. R.

VIRGINIA BETA—*Washington and Lee University*, box 954, Lexington, Va.
Robert W. Davis, W. M.; C. A. Bowes, P. R.
VIRGINIA DELTA—*University of Virginia*, A T Ω house, University, Va.
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OHIO ALPHA PSI—*Wittenberg College*, 602 N. Wittenberg ave., Springfield, Ohio.
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OHIO BETA OMEGA—*Ohio State University*, 1932 Waldeck ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Edward Cassidy, W. M.; Fred Kuenzli, P. R.
OHIO DELTA LAMBDA—*University of Cincinnati*, 266 Senator pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Edward Goldmeyer, W. M.; Lloyd Harrold, P. R.

PROVINCE VIII

KENTUCKY MU IOTA—*University of Kentucky*, 239 South Limestone st., Lexington, Ky.
J. H. Callaway, W. M.; O. K. Barnes, P. R.
TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU—*Southwestern Presbyterian University*, Memphis, Tenn.
Albert M. Johnson, W. M.; James Hamilton, P. R.
TENNESSEE BETA PI—*Vanderbilt University*, 2004 Broad st., Nashville, Tenn.
Warren C. Lokey, W. M.; Walter Paschall, P. R.
TENNESSEE BETA TAU—*Union University*, A T Ω house, Jackson, Tenn.
Geo. Henderson, W. M.; Henry Jones, P. R.
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Walter E. Boyd, W. M.; Moultrie Ball, P. R.
TENNESSEE PI—*University of Tennessee*, 1401 W. Clinch ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
Edward Hurd, W. M.; John R. Booth, P. R.

PROVINCE IX

IDAHO DELTA TAU—*University of Idaho*, 777 Deakin St., Moscow, Idaho.
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MONTANA DELTA XI—*University of Montana*, 528 Daly st., Missoula, Mont.
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Ralph R. Jones, W. M.; Martin Elle, P. R.
OREGON GAMMA PHI—*University of Oregon*, 1306 E. 18th st., Eugene, Ore.
Elmer Pahl, W. M.; Harry Van Dine, P. R.
WASHINGTON GAMMA CHI—*Wash. State College*, 606 Linden ave., Pullman, Wash.
J. Robt. Norling, W. M.; Julian Steelman, P. R.
WASHINGTON GAMMA PI—*Univ. of Washington*, 4704 18th ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.
Wm. H. Ferguson, W. M.; Roy Dernberger, P. R.

PROVINCE X

ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON—*Alabama Polytechnic Institute*, box 537, Auburn, Ala.
Jas. E. Ware, W. M.; J. M. Jones, P. R.
ALABAMA BETA BETA—*Birmingham Southern College*, 713-8th Terrace, W., Birmingham
W. J. Simmons, W. M.; Harry Herndon, P. R.
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 Allentown, Pa., Chapter House, Whenever called.
 Atlanta, Ga., Tuesdays, 12:30, Vaughan's Cafeteria.
 Buffalo, second Thursday, 12:30, Ellicott Club.
 Charlotte, N. C., June and December, Southern Manufacturers Club.
 Chattanooga, first Tuesday, 12:15, Read House.
 Chicago, Tuesdays, 12:30, Ivory Room, 9th floor, Men's Grill, Mandel Bros., N. W. cor. Madison and Wabash.
 Cincinnati, second and fourth Fridays, Cincinnati Automobile Club, Hotel Havlin
 Cleveland, Hotel Winton, noon, March 1st, Apr. 18th, May 28th, Sept. 10th.
 Columbus, Thursdays, at noon.
 Des Moines, upon notification, 1355 W. 30th st.
 Detroit, Webster Hall (Call Secy. for time).
 Fort Collins, last Wednesdays, Chapter House.
 Grand Forks, last Saturdays, 12:00, Ryan Hotel.
 Honolulu, Hawaii, every other month, first Tuesday.
 Kansas City, Fridays, 12:15, Kansas City Athletic Club.
 Lincoln, Nebr., last Monday of each month, Chapter House.
 Los Angeles, first Thursdays, 6:30 P. M., University Club.
 Louisville, Ky., Saturdays, 12:30, Hotel Henry Watterson.
 Memphis, Fridays, 12:00-1:00, Chamber of Commerce.
 Manatee-Sarasota, Fla. Bradenton and Sarasota (when called).
 Miami, Tuesdays, 12:15, Burdines Roof.
 Milwaukee, 2nd Friday, 12:10 P. M., City Club, Empire bldg.
 Minneapolis, Mondays, 12:00 Schuster's Cafe.
 New York, A T O Club of New York, 22 E. 38th st., (Call Secy. for dates).
 Omaha, Thursdays, 12:15, Brandegee Tea Room.
 Philadelphia, Wednesdays, 12:30, Adelphia Hotel, N. E. cor. 12th and Chestnut.
 Pittsburgh, Saturdays, 12:30, Wm. Penn Hotel.
 Portland, Thursdays, 12, Broadway Hazelwood.
 San Francisco, last Wednesdays, 12:15, Merchants' Exchange bldg., Commercial Club.
 Seattle, first Mondays, 6:30, L. C. Smith bldg., Restaurant, 2nd and Yesler.
 St. Louis, second Thursdays, 6:30, Gatesworth Hotel.
 Spokane, Tuesdays, 12:00, Spokane Univ. Club, 517 1st ave.
 Tampa, Thursdays, 12:30, Tampa Terrace Hotel.
 Terre Haute, Elks Club (Call Secy. for time).
 Tulsa, Wednesdays, 12:00-1:00, Michaelis Cafeteria, 507 S. Boulder.

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